AUTO SIGNALS CALLED ILLEGAL

7 PM STOCKS RACES SPORTS COMPLETE

Today

Very Much Like War
Old Cat Dying Out
More Silver Talk
Why Have Cavalry?

By Arthur Brisbane

THERE IS fighting with heavy bombardment in Tientsin.

Chinese troops, massing in force, threaten more attacks on Japanese.

Japan's foreign minister tells our Secretary Stimson, with all Oriental politeness, that Japan will mind her business, if the United States will mind its business in connection with Eastern matters.

The Russians are doing what they can to help Northern China. They do not want a new Japanese empire located along the Russian border in Manchuria to absorb Japan's surplus population.

In Hankow, yesterday, 3000 young Chinese students, men and women, paraded the streets, making frenzied demands for a war against Japan.

That reminds you of the good old days when this country was accusing Germany of cructifying captured enemies, cutting off the hands and feet of children, et cetera.

Our General Dawes, of the short pipe and short words, is ordered to Paris to talk about Manchuria with the European nations. He has common sense, fortunately, and will probably realize that Japan's business and Russia's business are THEIR business, not ours.

Yesterday was Armistice Day, and the nations seemed inclined to "let the old cat die out." The day becomes less and less important. Some old enough to vote male and female, if you mention the war, will ask, "What war?" It is not real to them, although real enough to those that fought or lost their sons in it.

Dublin celebrated the day with a fight, and rioting. Big and rich New York paid little attention. President Hoover made a speech.

Grass is growing on the battle fields. French factories that were obsolete in 1914 have been rebuilt, up to date, in excellent competing condition with German, American and British money. Old hatreds are slowly dying.

And the world's eyes are turned toward the rising war in Asia. Time obliterates everything.

The New York Times announces a "cartel" to stabilize silver in all world markets. Solomon R. Guggenheim, who knows silver as well as any one, says that the people of South America and Central Europe, as well as Asia, "wish hard money, money which, when saved, and handed down to their descendants, will have the same value as in the days of the original saver."

Those people, more than a thousand million of them on the earth, don't care for paper money, which can be manufactured too easily.

The desire of United States finance would be to maintain a monopoly of the world's real money by recognizing only gold, while selling our large production of silver to "inferior peoples."

That plan, however, would be thwarted by other nations.

Countries that want to use silver, and break the two-nation grip of the gold monopoly, would coin exclusively silver produced OUTSIDE OF THE UNITED STATES.

Their mints would accept silver from South America, Mexico, Canada, China, India, any country treating silver as real money. Silver from the United States, while this government refuses to recognize silver currency, would be boycotted, producers invited to eat it, since they see virtue only in gold.

News that a prosperous American has paid the Russian government more than six million dollars for some fine works of art, collected by the discarded czars, is good news. Whoever brings fine paintings, statues or tapestries to the United States renders public service. Just at present, with gold scarce, wonderful opportunities for art bargains may be had in Russia, Spain and elsewhere.

Some one should try to buy from Russia the library of Voltaire, bought by the Empress Catherine and taken to St. Petersburg when Voltaire died.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

WEATHER

Thursday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature; Friday probable showers; gentle to moderate east and southeast winds.

High tide 12:24 a. m.; 13:36
Sun rises 6:36 a. m.; sets 4:26

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 128—No. 107 Published Daily by H. H. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

Rum Runner Captured With 1400 Cases

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results---Sports

SEVEN PIMLICO RESULTS

Five races paid 173.20
Seven races paid 295.00

AT FENS STADIUM:

	1st P.	2d P.	3d P.	4th P.	Totals
EAST BOSTON - -	0	0	0	7 —	7
HYDE PARK - - -	0	0	7	0 —	7

Picture of the Game on Page 19

TWO SEIZED FOR EAST BOSTON HOLDUP

Two alleged gunmen were captured by Motorcycle Officer Richard Sexton as they ran from an Orleans st., East Boston, chain store late today. Earl Tilton, manager of the store, identified them as the men who held him up with a gun and took $40 from the cash register. They gave their names as Joseph Hancock, 32, of Roslindale, and Andrew De Marco, 32, of the South End.

POLICE GUARD WIDOW IN PARDON HEARING

Two policemen were assigned today to escort Mrs. Theresa Marangi from Charles st. jail to her home in Somerville and question her there about her statement at the pardon hearing of Joseph Sammarco that she had been warned not to testify.

NARCOTICS SPY JAILED AS THIEF AND SELLER

Louis Glass, alias "Boston Kitty," of Revere, a government narcotic informer, today was sentenced to 18 months at Leavenworth prison after he pleaded guilty to embezzling $27 he was to use in trapping dope sellers, and to sale of an ounce of morphine.

WAKEFIELD GETS YEAR IN FRAUD BY WIRE

Charles M. Wakefield of Cumberland st., Back Bay, received a suspended sentence of one year and Bernard J. McDonald of Bowdoin sq., Dorchester, was found not guilty and discharged in municipal court today on charges of larceny by telegraph. A New York dairy firm wired Wakefield $25 on his representation he was a food inspector of the city stranded in Boston without funds.

VOTE ON AUTO ZONES SOUGHT BY 10 SOLONS

Because of the Legislature's refusal to abolish zones in relation to the compulsory insurance law, an initiative petition, signed by 10 state representatives from Greater Boston, was filed with the Attorney-General today, asking for a popular vote on the proposal.

DRIVER FINED, JAILED AFTER HURTING NINE

A $10 fine and a sentence of two months in the house of correction were imposed in municipal court today on Daniel A. Gillis, 61, of Shore Drive, Quincy, found guilty of drunken driving Nov. 2 when his car plowed through a group of 25 night school students near English High School, injuring nine.

SEVEN MONTHS FOR BOOK RACKET

Worcester, Nov. 12—Dr. Harold S. Clark of Boston and New York, confessed participant in a stolen book racket that netted a ring half a million dollars annually, was sentenced today to seven months in the house of correction.

STUDENT DAMAGES BRIDGE, SUED BY COUNTY

Springfield, Nov. 12 (AP)—Suit of the County of Hampshire against John Rogers, Jr., of New York, a Yale student, for $25,000 for damage to a Connecticut river bridge was begun today.

DELONG, WOOL MAN, IS SUICIDE

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (AP)—Edward S. Delong, 62, president of Delong & Co., wool and hair merchants, committed suicide today, police said, at his home in Cynwyd by taking an overdose of a sleeping potion. Two notes, police said, were left for his widow and son.

RACE RESULTS AT PIMLICO

(Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 20)

SEVENTH RACE—Gay Bird 35.40, 12.50, 7.60; Chatty 10.50, 6.60; Starcrest 8.10

Complete Card at Arena

DOUBLE WINDUP

Ed Don George, former champion, vs. Charlie Leahman, University of Ohio.

Count George Zaryneff, Ukraine, vs. Charlie Strack, Oklahoma A. & M.

(Both bouts to a finish, best two in three falls.)

SEMI-WINDUP

Jack Sherry, uncrowned champion, vs. Ivan Vakturoff, Russia.

PRELIMINARIES

Billy Bartush, University of Chicago, vs. Dimitri Demetroff, Russia.

Ghafoor Khan, Afghanistan, vs. John Maloney, Boston.

Karl Pojello, Lithuania, vs. Sailor Arnold, Newport, R. I.

Raoul Simon, France, vs. John Spellman, Brown University.

ASYLUM KILLING PROBE SHOWS INMATES CAN HIDE 'WEAPONS'

INSANE ARE ALLOWED TO GO 'ARMED'

Asylum Death Probe Shows Prisoners Use Dangerous Tools While Doing Work

Pictures on Page 11

Criminally insane murderers are allowed to handle death-dealing tools for a full day at a time at Bridgewater State Farm.

No checking is made from morning until night.

The tools are not taken from them, even when visitors arrive.

No written record is made of the tools drawn by inmates.

Return of tools depends upon the honesty of the inmate.

These and other startling conditions, were revealed today at Bridgewater in the personal investigation of Dr. A. Warren Stearns, commissioner of correction, into the hammer slaying of 13-year-old Irene Bamforth.

Irene, yesterday, was crushed to death by her father, Joseph Bamforth, who used an axe to murder her mother and grandmother, 13 years ago.

INQUIRIES DEMANDED

As Dr. Stearns revealed the institution's system, and "blamed nobody," the death of the girl brought demands for two legislative inquiries, another official probe and a family investigation into conditions at the institution.

The demands on the legislature were made by Rep. John J. Reardon of South Boston, and Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, in bills filed at the State House.

Dist.-Atty. Winfield M. Wilbar of Plymouth County assigned Dist.-Atty. John V. Sullivan and State Detective Albert Brouillard to the county investigation and Frank G.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

SEVEN CLAD IN SHOT-PROOF VESTS TAKEN

76-Foot Speed Boat and Her Cargo, Valued at $123,000, Is Captured Off the Cape

Capture of a rum-runner and 1400 cases of liquor, worth $123,000 the most valuable seizure made off the New England coast in years, was reported to coast guard headquarters here today from the Falmouth base.

The ship, a fleet 76-foster coyly named the "Je t'Aime," (I love you) worth $80,000 and manned by a crew of seven, all in bullet-proof vests, was taken, with its cargo conservatively valued at $53,000, off Sakonnet light last night by coast guard patrol boat No. 213 after a bloodless "battle" in which the government men fired three bursts of machine gun bullets.

Rum-runner and cargo were towed into Wood's Hole early today, where the crew, after examination by customs men, were held for arraignment before a U. S. Commissioner in Providence.

Matthew D. Goullard of Providence, from which port the Je t'Aime is registered identified himself as master and owner of the vessel while his crew gave their names and addresses as:

Joseph Russell, Trent st., East Boston; Robert Turner, Cherry st., Lynn; Joseph Gomes, Fall River; Joseph Sousa, Brockton; Robert Lawrence, New Bedford, and John Mali, Staten Island, N. Y.

PURSUIT BEGINS

The patrol boat, commanded by Chief Boatswain's Mate Cecil McLeod, with a crew of four, sighted the rum runner, scudding along without lights, about 2½ miles off Sekonnat Light, shortly before midnight.

A hail to heave-to was ignored

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

BEGGED FOR FOOD, BURNED

EXCLUSIVE!

Irene Pasno, seven, is shown eating her second peanut butter sandwich—without fear of being burned. "Because I wanted more than one sandwich, he burned me with cigarette butts," she said, relating a story of torture by William McNamara, being sought throughout northern New England. Her left eye is shown swollen and discolored from a blow. She is under the care of a physician at Keene, N. H., while welfare officials debate her future. (Staff photo. Other pictures on Page 3.)

'He Burned and Cut Me Because I Was Hungry'

More Room Is Needed for Children Welfare Work in This State—See Story on Page 5.

Keene, N. H., Nov. 12—Safe in the hands of the State and released from torture, Irene Pasno, seven, told the Boston Evening American today her story of suffering at the hands of a man and a woman now sought throughout New England.

As proof of her suffering she submitted for examination by a state physician her pitifully scarred little body—burned by cigar butts, snipped by scissors, swollen from blows and kicks.

These injuries, she says, were inflicted upon her by William McNamara, 35, former Keene auto salesman, and her own foster-sister, Lillian, 23, who is McNamara's wife.

They abandoned her at Rutland, Vt., three days ago, after taking her from her foster-mother at Jacksonville, Fla., and promising to deliver her to her foster-father, Edward Pasno of East Swanesa.

She was burned with a cigar butt by McNamara one night in Rutland when she asked for a second sandwich for her supper, she said.

He undressed her and pressed the lighted cigar twice against her left side, according to her story, and there are two red, raw scars at that point.

She cried from pain, and because she cried, she says, McNamara stuck scissors into her; she points out the wounds on the left thigh.

She cried again, and he kicked

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Nov. 12—Today's treasury balance, $217,556,008; U. S. Customs receipts, $3,100,655.

AUTOISTS' FINES MAY HAVE TO BE REMITTED

State Approval of the Traffic Lights Never Obtained by City, Is Claim

Boston's traffic signal lights are illegal, according to claims made to the traffic commission, it was revealed today at police headquarters.

The contention is that the traffic commission erred in not obtaining approval of the state department of public works for the signal lights and all other motor rules.

As a result the traffic commission voted to ask Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman for his opinion as to whether or not such approval was necessary.

ALL FINES "ILLEGAL"

If it was necessary, then all fines imposed in the courts for driving past the red lights, or otherwise violating the street rules, are subject to remittance, according to some officials.

Coming so soon after the court decision, informing the police that tags don't mean a thing unless the policeman actually sees the car being parked, the question caused a stir in official circles.

Inquiry at the State House brought the answer from an attache of the public works department that its approval was necessary and that the Boston traffic commission had never asked its approval for any of its rules, street signs or signal lights.

Traffic Engineer Joseph F. Hurley, who is a lawyer, took the opposite point of view, saying:

"I have talked about this matter with Senator Moyse, chairman of the committee that drafted the law.

"In my opinion the law applies only to state highways, of which there are none in Boston. I believe it was designed to prevent small communities from installing signals that would delay traffic over the state highways."

APPROVAL OBTAINABLE

If the law does apply to Boston, there is probably no doubt that state approval can be readily obtained, but that would not alter the fact that the lights have been illegal up to now, and that prosecutions for violations were also illegal.

Boston police officials, prior to the formation of the traffic commission, regularly asked approval of the state department when establishing new traffic regulations, it is said.

Brokers' Loans Cut $18,000,000 in Week

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ended Nov. 11 were announced by the Federal Reserve Board today as $831,000,000, a decrease of $18,000,000 as compared with the preceding week.

Reddin Is Rejected for Pensions Post

Harold F. Reddin, of Springfield, a World War veteran and Gov. Ely's nominee for the position of second deputy commissioner of state aid and pensions, was turned down today by the governor's council. The vote was 5-3.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

PRESIDENT Curry states Waldorf is doing most profitable business in its history.

PRESIDENT Federman reports Interstate Department Stores' November business is most satisfactory.

BRADSTREET'S reports large decrease in business failures.

FASHION Park Associates is to call 2400 employes back to work.

PAYMENT of $502,490,000 in Christmas Fund savings is week of Nov. 30 seen.

SCHENECTADY locomotive order provides work for 1800 men.

5 DEAD IN BOAT; 11 SAVED

Balboa, C. Z., Nov. 12 (AP)—The U. S. S. Swan reported today that she had picked up the crew of the sunken schooner Baden Baden with 11 men living, five dead and the captain badly injured.

She took the lifeboat in tow after taking out the survivors and their dead and is proceeding to Coco Solo.

Captain Wabl, the message said, was suffering from serious injuries to the spine.

The Swan gave her position as about 40 miles northwest of Cartagena, Columbia.

The Baden Baden left Rio Hacha, Colombia, on Nov 5 for Cristobal. She carries no radio. Vessels which have been searching for the castaways have reported heavy weather in the vicinity where the boat was found.

The schooner was well known five years ago as the rotorship developed by Anton Flettner, a German inventor. Recently she has been in the coastwise trade with wood cargoes.

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U. S. ANNOUNCES PLAN FOR JAP-CHINA COMPROMISE

LEAGUE TO ACT ON PROPOSAL NEXT WEEK

Washington Observers Favor "Neutral Commission" to Go to Manchuria

BULLETIN

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP)—Aristide Briand, president of the League of Nations Council, telegraphed the League offices at Geneva this evening asking the secretary to inform the Chinese and Japanese governments he insisted commanders of both forces in Manchuria be ordered to refrain from any new aggressions.

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Undersecretary Castle of the State Department said today a compromise plan to be brought forward at the League of Nations sessions in Paris next week was the basis for the American government's optimism over the Manchurian situation.

Although Castle would not go into details, it was said in other official quarters the plan already had taken definite shape in communications between European and American statesmen and stood a good chance of acceptance by both Japan and China.

Whether the plan involved sending a neutral commission to Manchuria was not disclosed.

But observers thought such a commission might militate against open hostilities and that the time necessary for it to report might permit the two nations to "cool off," thus paving the way for Japanese troop withdrawal.

Japan, it was believed, might withdraw her objections to a neutral commission if her demands that China agree in general terms to respect Japanese treaty rights in Manchuria and assure the safety of its subjects were met.

Gen. Mah Defies Japanese Order to Quit Tsitsihar

Geneva, Nov. 12 (AP)—China informed the League of Nations today that the Japanese command in Manchuria had ordered Gen. Mah Chan-Shan to evacuate Tsitsihar, but that Gen. Mah still held the city.

A Japanese detachment of 50 soldiers armed with machine guns have seized the Fuchowan coal mine and refinery, operated by the Northeast Mining Corp., near Dairan, Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese representative on the League council, reported.

He requested that the council ask the Japanese government to restore this property which, he said, the Japanese have coveted for a long time.

Chairman Aristide Briand today called on China and Japan to make every effort to prevent further military action and to give neutral observers to be sent to the territory by the council every facility for learning the truth of the situation.

Japs Smuggle Ex-Emperor to Be Ruler of Manchuria

Copyright, 1931, by International News Service.

Peiping, Nov. 12 (INS)—Smuggled out of Tientsin on a Japanese warship under cover of night, staged to divert attention from his departure, Husan Tung, deposed "Boy Emperor" of China, was being taken to Darien today en route to Mukden to be installed as ruler of Manchuria, International News Service learned today.

All plans have been made to install Tung, known during his long exile in Tientsin as Mr. Henry Pu-Yi, as Manchu Emperor before Nov. 16, the date set by the League of Nations Council for withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchuria.

Peiping, Nov. 12 (INS)—A new outbreak was reported in Tientsin late today. A Japanese staff officer leaving an administration building after a meeting with Chinese officials was reported to have been fired on.

PARDONS GIVEN 2 CONVICTS

The Governor's Council today voted pardons, under parole conditions, for two young convicts serving long term sentences. They are Fred O'Malley of Worcester, sentenced in 1926 to 12 to 15 years for robbery, and William L. Carolan of Roxbury, sentenced in 1927 to from 12 to 20 years for robbery.

In the case of O'Malley, a war veteran who fell into evil companionship and was arrested on his first offense, the pardon followed a plea in his behalf before the parole board by his mother, Mrs. Katherine O'Malley, and the promise of Executive Councilor Walter Schuster of Douglas that he would give the pardoned man a job.

Tagging Cars Not Evidence -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

DRY LAW CASES COST $125 EACH DURING YEAR

$7,838,455 Spent by the Field Forces in Bringing 62,902 Defendants Into Court

Washington, Nov. 12 (INS)—An average of $125 each was the cost of the 62,902 prohibition cases made by the field forces of the federal dry bureau in the year ending last June, Commissioner Amos W. W. Woodcock announced today.

The total appropriation for the field forces was $7,838,455, while collections from fines, penalties and taxes amounted to $4,138,211. The annual net per capita cost of enforcement per agent was $242.6. The cost of maintaining each agent was $140 in the field, while the average collection per agent amounted to $2714.

HOW MONEY WAS SPENT

An average of 1526 agents was employed in the field during the year.

Prohibition costs were heaviest in New York, with $1,142,866. In the New Orleans district the government spent $974,879, the largest in the extent of territory. The Philadelphia district ranked third with $931,879, Cincinnati fourth with $740,163 and Chicago fifth with $656,823.

Woodcock estimated that the per capita cost of operating the prohibition bureau was 4.2 cents. He pointed out that the net expenditure in 1931 was $9,418,846, with collections of $4,138,211, giving a net operating cost of $5,278,634.

MILLIONS MORE USED.

Many millions in addition are expended for prohibition activities by the Federal courts, the Federal prisons and the coast guard and customs service of the Treasury Department.

There was a sharp increase in the number of pending prohibition cases during the first four months of the current fiscal year. At the end of October 22,858 cases were pending on Federal court dockets, an increase of 2924 since June 30, and of 4,000 court dockets 3809 cases, an increase of 1244.

Wins Radio Glory

John. W. Holbrook, a native of Boston, who has been awarded a gold medal for the best diction as a radio announcer. He is on the NBC staff. He started his career by planning to be a champion ski-jumper.

RADIO AWARD TO BOSTON MAN

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—John W. Holbrook, 25, who wanted to be a great ski jumper and got switched to radio announcing, today was presented the third annual gold medal award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters for good radio diction.

The ceremonies were broadcast over WEAF's WJZ chain, for which Holbrook is a program announcer. He is a native of Boston.

David Ross of WASC. William Abernathy of Washington and Ben Kaney of Chicago received honorable mention.

Hamlin Garland, chairman of the academy radio committee, said Holbrook's voice combined "the best of English and American English" and commended his taste, pronunciation, grace and authority in their use.

Holbrook until recently was on the staff of WBZ, Boston. He joined the NBC chain last May. His first announcing job was at WNAC, Boston.

Educated in Toronto and Quebec, Holbrook started out as a ski-jumper, but later switched to banking, the stage and finally radio.

He said the medal award was the second surprise of his life, the first being the promise of Miss Katherine Dewsnap, NBC actress, to become his wife before the year ends.

HOOVER CUTS SIZE OF TWO U. S. FLEETS

Asiatic and Caribbean Squadrons Are Reduced Under Economy Program

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Slashes in the Asiatic and Caribbean squadrons brought the naval program to the fore again today as President Hoover began another perusal of that department's budget for 1933.

With Secretary Adams, Admiral Pratt, the chief of naval operations, and Director Roop of the budget, the President discussed the navy's finances for the next fiscal year in a 45-minute conference.

MAY CHANGE PLANS

Theodore Joslin, one of the President's secretaries, said there would probably be an announcement from the White House later.

At the demand of the President, the budget already has been cut $52,000,000 under the amount requested for 1932, but in doing so the navy curtailed many shore activities at navy yards which brought prompt objections.

Changes in these plans are expected from protracted budget hearings recently completed. Silence, however, surrounded these proceedings.

FLEET IN FAR EAST

As reorganized, the Asiatic squadron will consist of one 10,000-ton cruiser, the Houston, 13 gunboats 13 destroyers and one destroyer tender, six submarines and one submarine rescue vessel, two mine sweepers and one oiler.

French Plan New Navy Program Loans

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP)—Finance Minister Flandin and Minister of the Budget Pietri proposed credits of $6,000,000 for supplementary naval construction when the Chamber of Deputies opened its autumn session today.

The Chamber's Naval committee meets next Wednesday to discuss a proposal to build a 26,000-ton battle-cruiser to surpass the German vest-pocket cruiser Deutschland

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

John Held, Jr., Weds Girl He Picked as Prize Beauty

New York, Nov. 12—Captivated by the charm of the Dixie girl he adjudged winner in a Galveston, Texas, beauty contest four years ago, John Held, Jr., jazz age caricaturist, has married her, it was learned today.

Mrs. John Held

Unknown to all but a few of his intimate acquaintances, Held slipped away to Stamford, Ct., yesterday, and was wed to Miss Gladys Moore, of New Orleans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis Moore, of that city.

Society Means Nothing to Her, Says Mrs. Garner

Washington, Nov. 12 (UB)—To Mrs. "Jack" Garner, wife of the Texan who seems almost certain to become the next Speaker of the House of Representatives, society means, in her own words—"less than nothing at all," she said today.

Mrs. "Jack" Garner

Mrs. Garner, a typical American woman, has just returned to the capital to resume her work as her husband's secretary, and ready for the added duties which will be hers if he becomes Speaker, Mrs. Garner smiled and said:

"I am the same yesterday, today and tomorrow. Why, as the wife of the Speaker of the House, should I cease to be it?"

Lady Mary Heath and Professional Flier Wed

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12 (AP)—Lady Mary Heath, 34, English aviatrix, and George Anthony Reginald Williams, 23, aviator, were married today in the presence of hundreds of friends and spectators who came into town to see them. Among the Prince of Wales' steeplechase, feature of today's racetrack listings for hunt program.

Gov. Flem D. Sampson kissed the bride away. Rev. Dr. T. H. Pitten, Baptist pastor officiated.

It was the third wedding for the bride, and the first for Williams, son of Sir Hanbury Williams, a British government official in the Windward Islands. Lady Mary before the wedding said she was glad for once to marry a man about her own age. Williams gave his occupation as professional aviator.

Lady Mary Heath

GERMAN BONDS RISE IN N. Y.

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—A rise in German bonds on New York and London stock exchanges today coincided with reports to Wall St. banking houses from Paris connections that Germany and France were approaching agreement on the scope of a reparation and war debt discussion.

Germany has indicated any committee in which the problem might be refered should consider all aspects while France has contended the matter should be held entirely within the limits of the Young Plan, under which certain reparation payments are unpostponable.

Differences have centered on the scope of activity of a committee which, under Bank for International Settlements mandate, would take up Germany's capacity to pay.

OLD SOLDIER TO REWED EX-WIFE

Wherever there's a human heart, romance may bud and bloom, and that incindes the Old Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

David Bruce Stewart, 66, surprised his unsuspecting fellow patients there today with the announcement that he will remarry his divorced wife.

They were separated 20 years ago, but time is no bar to romance. She now lives in Hollywood, Cal., but distance is no bar, either.

The woman who will be his bride for the second time is Mrs. Alice M Stewart and she is 64. Both were born in Gloucester. Two children, awarded to their mother by the divorce decree, are now grown up and have homes of their own.

Showers of Meteors Due Monday, May Fall Earlier

The famous Leonid showers of meteors, while most likely to appear after midnight next Monday, according to Harvard astronomers, may possibly put in an appearance a couple of nights earlier or later.

The public was asked again today by the scientists to watch and report what they see—the period of time over which the showers fall, the number of meteors as near as possible, their brightness, description and course.

The Leonid meteors are to be seen in the east and either this year or next or the one after that there will be a most brilliant display, experts predict.

17 MILLIONS OIL FINES SOUGHT

Austin, Tex., Nov. 12—An anti-trust suit charging 17 major oil companies and two petroleum trade associations with a nation wide conspiracy to dominate the market of gasoline and petroleum products was filed here today.

Penalties aggregating $17,000,000 are asked.

Defendants are: Standard Oil Companies of New Jersey, and California; Shell Union Oil Corp.; Humble Oil and Refining Co.; Texas Co.; Gulf Refining Co.; Pasotex Petroleum Co.; Continental Oil Co.; Sinclair Refining Co.; Magnolia Petroleum Co.; Simms Oil Co.; Shell Petroleum Corp.; Cities Service Oil Co.; Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co.; Texas Petroleum Marketers Assn.; American Petroleum Institute.

RAILWAYS MOVE TO CUT WAGES

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Problems concerning wages, rates and operation were under consideration by the advisory committee of the Association of Railroad Executives meeting here today. The full meeting of the association will take place tomorrow.

Some rail officials also were planning an informal conference with union labor leaders tonight to discuss proposals regarding a voluntary wage reduction. Certain of the labor factions are said to be willing to consider a voluntary and temporary cut in pay of around 10 per cent, with certain qualifications, while others are understood to advocate legislation providing for a six-hour day in order to overcome unemployment.

The principal official business before the advisory committee today was the consideration of the Interstate Commerce Commission's proposal for formation of a revenue pool whereby the larger systems, by certain increases in rates, would be able to accumulate a fund which would assist smaller roads. The railroad men are not altogether in accord on this proposal and a battle is expected before it is adopted.

SEN. WHEELER TO AID NILES

Lawrence, Nov. 12—U. S. Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, today notified the clerk of the Lawrence district court that he would appear here Nov. 20 as counsel for David K. Niles, manager of the Boswell Silk Forge of Boston, who was arrested last Monday night on charges of intimidation and loitering in connection with the textile strike.

Roger N. Baldwin of New York, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, announced attorneys from that city would be sent to defend Niles and Harry Silverman, Harvard Law School students.

Senator Wheeler's son, John, was in Lawrence last week with several well-known Boston liberals.

Seven persons arrested last week were before Judge Chandler today. All got fines and continuances, except Martha Stone, 21, of Paterson, N. J., who was sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment for vagrancy, and appealed, and Loretta Starwars, 18, of Pawtucket, held in $800 on appeal from a $125 fine.

MEDFORD AUTO VICTIM DIES

Injuries received in an auto accident Monday night caused the death today of Mrs. Annie B. Fenno, 53, of 194 Harvard st., Medford, in Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fenno was the wife of Abraham J. Fenno and was prominent in the American Legion auxiliary.

She was struck by an automobile driven by Gillis E. H. Bagnuls of Parkway, west, according to police, while crossing the street in front of her home.

Her skull was fractured and she did not regain consciousness.

Hunter Gets Time to Hunt Job for Fine

Found guilty in Quincy Court of hunting without a license, Nicholas Varalli, 35, of Maitland ave., Randolph, today started hunting a job so he can pay a fine of $10.

"I can't pay it," he told Judge Johnson, when the fine was imposed. "I haven't had a job for three years."

"Do you think you could get a job in the next three years?" the court asked.

When Natalli admitted he might, he was told to get one inside a month or serve out the fine

Kidnaped Girl Wed

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 12—Kidnaped from her Brooklyn, N. Y., home three months ago, 14-year-old Ruby Ranko was found by her father camping with a band of Gypsies at Sharonville, near here.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

That library, of 6000 volumes, many thousands of its pages annotated in Voltaire's fine handwriting, would be worth owning, is much more precious than any number of fat Venuses by Rubens.

Russia probably would refuse to sell.

In the economy wave, cavalry in the United States army has been decreased, and there is no protest.

Modern war makes cavalry useless, and keeping ANY cavalry, unless to use it against strikers or other mobs, is foolish.

Ten modern tanks could plow their way through 50,000 cavalry, as easily as a heavy truck could go through mice.

Alexander, with his few men, proved that the Persian "cavalry," long rows of elephants, could do nothing against military science.

What could horses do against airplanes and tanks?

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

N. H. Court Disbars Atty. J. D. Sullivan

Concord, N. H., Nov. 12—Joseph D. Sullivan, Portsmouth attorney, was disbarred by the Supreme Court on November 3, a report of that body revealed today.

Atty. Sullivan, brother of Insurance Commissioner John E. Sullivan, resigned following an investigation of a complaint by Atty.-Gen. Ralph W. Davis. The nature of the complaint was not disclosed.

'JERRY' WATSON FOR ROOSEVELT

Protest against the proposal to send an unpledged delegation to the Democratic national convention was lodged today with State Chairman Frank J. Donahue by James A. "Jerry" Watson, former city councillor and widely-known Boston Democrat.

"I believe the Democrats of the country ant Gov. Roosevelt, and that any opposition to him is created by the special interests," Watson wrote, adding that "the people want and have a right to know whom the delegates favor."

While the fight in the Democratic ranks centers on whether Massachusetts will have an unpledged delegation, headed by Sen. David I. Walsh, or a delegation pledged to Roosevelt with Mayor Curley at the helm, Republicans are reported making tentative plans to send an uninstructed delegation to the G. O. P. national convention.

Court Holds Five in Henyard Rum Raid

Five men in Federal Court today were held in $2500 each for hearings on liquor charges because of the cackling of geese and hens near the plant of the East Cambridge Poultry Co., Bridge st., where a 600-gallon still was seized.

The men pleaded not guilty. They are Joseph C. Alimonte, Stillman st., North End; Frank Spina, Temple st., Somerville; Joseph Aliet, School st., Somerville, Samuel Democenzo, Baldwin pl., Boston, and Harry Tobin, Mollander st., Roxbury.

THE REST OF THE NEWS

BURIED IN LIME

Crystal Lake, Ill., Nov. 12 (INS)—Authorities today failed to identify the body of a woman found buried in quicklime in a shallow grave. The body was expertly dismembered. The upper teeth had been removed and the lower jaw was missing.

20 RIOTERS HURT

Barletta, Italy, Nov. 12 (INS)—Twenty persons, including a young woman, were recovering today from injuries suffered when police and troops charged a riot following resignation of the Fascist secretary.

AFTER GRANDI, BRUENING

Washington, Nov. 12 (INS)—On the eve of Italian Foreign Minister Dino Grandi's arrival as the guest of the nation, State Department officials are anticipating a visit from German Chancellor Bruening to complete the cycle of Secretary Stimson's "personal contact" diplomacy.

2 SPLIT NOBEL PRIZE

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 12 (AP)—Dr. Frederich Bergius and Prof. Bosehan of Ludwigshaven, German scientists, will share the 1931 Nobel Prize in chemistry, it was announced today.

REPATRIATION DROP

Washington, Nov. 12 (INS)—Applications for repatriation of aliens legally within the United States have fallen off 75 per cent within two or three weeks, the Labor Department announced today.

MINERS DYING, SAYS DREISER

New York, Nov. 12—Theodore Dreiser, back from Kentucky, said today:

"The Kentucky miners and their families are dying of starvation. They haven't got enough work, and they are not paid enough for what they do. They get as little as 30 cents a day, some of them. They are living on pinto beans and potatoes. Many of them—and there's nothing for the babies."

Dreiser made the charge that miners cannot get help from the Red Cross if they belong to their unions.

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$4.50 via PROVIDENCE

Travel the restful way. As you sleep, these large Sound Line Steamers sail quietly and smoothly through the inland waters of Long Island Sound. Morning finds you in New York ready for business or pleasure. Pleasant service—delicious meals. Warm, comfortable staterooms, all with hot and cold running water, moderately priced.

FALL RIVER LINE

Special boat train with De Luxe Coaches leaves South Station every day at 6:00 p. m., due Fall River Wharf 9:20 p. m. Steamer leaves 7:45 p. m., due Pier 14, N. R., Fulton St., New York, at 7:00 a. m.

PROVIDENCE LINE

Train leaves South Station daily at 6:00 p. m., due Providence 7:01 p. m. Free motor coach transfer to wharf. Steamer leaves 7:30 p. m., Pier 14, North River, Fulton St. New York, at 7:00 a. m.

Round Trip Excursion Ticket good for 30 days, $8.50. Children 5 and under 12 years, $4.25.

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, 67 Franklin Street. Phone HUB hard 6800.

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BETRAYED DEB STILL UNDER SPELL OF HER SLAIN SUITOR

SPURNS PLEAS OF FATHER TO 'FORGIVE'

18-Year-Old Rose Allen Is Left Dazed by "Hypnotic Power" of the Youth in His Grave

By DOROTHY DUCAS,
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Copyright, International News Service

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (INS)—The strange, hypnotic power of Francis A. Donaldson, 3d, over 18-year-old Rose E. W. Allen, Quaker City debutante, continues from the grave.

The pretty young brunette sits in the palatial suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Pearce, staring into space, impervious to the pleas of her friends that she speak some word of forgiveness to her father, who moves restlessly about in a room nearby.

She expresses no desire to see and talk with her brother, Edward H. B. Allen, who awaits indictment for the murder of his sister's suitor.

HELD IN DEATH SPELL

She is still in the grip of that fascination which her father has likened to a "supernatural power," although her Svengali no longer lives and breaths. She moves and talks like one in a trance.

Her eyes, her ears, her thoughts are for Donaldson, the dynamic, full-blooded, impetuous Donaldson, whom Horace Allen, Rose's father, has called his daughter's "seducer."

FEARED FOR DAUGHTER'S.

"Donaldson was a powerful young man. He was a dominating young man. He had almost a superhuman control over my daughter, which continued up until last Friday night, Donaldson getting more defiant in his manner toward me and displaying greater control over my daughter each day."

Those are Allen, Sr.'s, words, spoken bitterly. The bitterness deepens daily, as the drama unfolds, with a ghost as author and director.

Donaldson's father replying to Allen's assertions today, said:

"A brutal, premeditated murder cannot be exculpated by the futile attempt of a badly-advised, distracted father to save his son by hiding him behind the skirts of his daughter, whose character the father himself destroys.

"The attempt to poison public opinion before the trial by having Mr. Allen's words broadcast through the press is not original nor new, nor will it accomplish its purpose."

That Donaldson and Miss Allen had a peculiar, eerie relationship was well known among the select group in which they moved.

Rose Allen, ever since she fell under the spell of this man who was eight years her senior, has been a different person, so different that he: mother, who died six months after she started going out with him, feared for her safety at his hands.

MOTHER'S LAST PLEA.

Mrs. Allen begged her husband, just before her death, to keep Rose "safe." Perhaps she had fears for the girl's spiritual welfare as well as her physical safety.

But it was only last August that Rose went to Scranton, Pa., with her suitor, telling her father she had gone to the home of friends in Island Heights. Mr. Allen declared it was in Scranton that Donaldson

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SMILES COME, BUT SCARS REMAIN

Hope for Harmonica Stirs Blank Mind of Tortured Child

A MEAL WITHOUT PUNISHMENT
Irene Pasno, 7, Keene (N. H.) torture victim, gets ready for a meal without the fear of being burned by William McNamara, who, she charges, was cruel to her because she ate too much.

HALF A LOAF BETTER THAN NONE
Much better, says Irene, smiling. "When I asked for a second sandwich for supper he burned me with his cigar." In the care of New Hampshire welfare agents she can eat as many as she wants.

BACK IN FOSTER-FATHER'S ARMS
Where she may or may not stay. For Edward Pasno, who loves her, has no job and no money to support her. He wants her back and Irene wants to go to him—" 'Cause he was good to me."

LAUGHED AT ABUSE
Lillian McNamara, Irene's foster-sister, sought with her husband. "She laughed when he hit me," Irene said.

LIVES IN WEIRD AND FANTASTIC BRAIN WORLD

Riley Girl, Penned Up 4 Years, Appears to Be Absorbed Entirely Within Herself

More Room Is Needed for Children Welfare Work in This State—See Story on Page 5.

By MARGARET LANE,
(International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, Nov. 12 (INS)—There is just a chance that little Edith Riley, the "Bat Baby" who has just been rescued from four years' allegel imprisonment, starvation and abuse, may in time recover her lost mind and become like other children.

What is the opinion of Dr. Dr. Joseph L. Gilbert, the psychologist investigating her pitiful case in Gallinger Hospital here.

"It is too early to say whether she may have been mentally defective from birth," he told an International News Service reporter in an exclusive interview today. "Hers is a strange case. In all my experience I have encountered nothing like it.

"It is possible that her mind is entirely withdrawn from this world, and that she lives in a dark, fantastic world inside her own brain. Various things point to this phenomenon, and also to the possibility of her having hallucinations that are more real than the actual world around her.

ABSORBED IN HERSELF.

"Only occasionally, when you speak to her, do your words seem to penetrate her brain, and then she gives you clear, sensible answers. Most of the time she is entirely withdrawn from you, and absorbed in something we cannot see. Sometimes she laughs suddenly for no apparent reason—a loud, uncanny laugh, utterly unlike a child. . . .

"There is no doubt that, if she had continued to suffer the kind of life she is supposed to have lived, she would have died prematurely in a few years.

"Now, with care, good food and affectionate treatment, she may even recover—though it is a remote hope. Still, she has gained nearly a pound a day since she was brought into the hospital last Friday."

In the hospital the pitiful little creature was lying on her cot with her legs drawn up and a tiny china doll clasped in both hands. A dozen gaudily dressed dolls were propped against the wall, but Edith ignored them.

PITIFUL SPECTACLE.

She lay on her back with a rather grubby little three-inch doll held close in front of her face, and stared at it with an intent, frowning gaze, as if it could solve the mystery of the strange new world around her.

She wore blue cotton rompers and her legs an dfeet yere barepuny, helpless little legs, no thicker than a baby's wrist, and transparently white. Her hands are like a baby's, too, tiny and frail, with

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

GIRL GOT WHAT DOG LEFT

Washington, Nov. 12 (INS)—How an Airedale dog was pampered for four years by a step-mother he during the same period allegedly tortured her little 13-year old stepdaughter, was told today by Wardis Riley, 15-year-old brother of Edith Riley, rescued by police from years of alleged cruelty.

"My step-mother often gave Edith the scraps which the dog left," the boy told International News.

"She thought more of the dog than she did of either my sister or me," he continued. "He was her pet and got better food and treatment than either of us.

"He was always fed before Edith, and many times before me.

"We had him for about four years and lately he was taught to guard the door of the closet in which Edith was kept."

Judge Katherine Selleks, juvenile court, ordered him committed to the care of the aunt.

Driver Gets Fox Hit by His Truck

Lowell, Nov. 12 (AP)—William Feehan, truck driver, today caught a fox in Groton in an extraordinary manner. As Feehan drove his vehicle through the darkness of early morning it struck and stunned the animal. Before the fox regained consciousness, Feehan tied and bound it. The fox was not seriously injured and was brought back here and exhibited by Feehan.

TRAIN DERAILED BY WRECKERS

Taunton, Nov. 12—Using their bodies as shields from live steam, an engineer and firemen saved a brakeman from a frightful death early today when he was pinned in the cab of a locomotive, overturned when a freight train was deliberately derailed early today, according to officials.

Released by fellow train members and local firemen, the brakeman, Oswald Lesace of Taunton, was taken to Morton Hospital.

The engineer, A. B. McGregory of Providence, was treated for injury to one thumb and the fireman, Benjamin Filiciani, also of Providence, for leg injuries.

GIRL'S KILLING LAID TO HUNTER

Skowhegan, Me., Nov. 12—Sheriff Elton H. Markham today officially announced that Fernand Bareault, 19, a farmer's daughter, who was shot through the heart yesterday in the woods at Long Pond, near Jackman, while driving five of her little brothers and sisters home from school in a buckboard, was a victim of accidental shooting

Sheriff Markham said he had questioned three hunters from Lewiston who were trailing deer in the woods where Miss Bareault was killed and that he was satisfied one of them fired the shot

PASNO GIRL'S OWN STORY

Continued From First Page

her in the stomach, according to her story. Her abdomen is swollen.

Her left eye is badly discolored and her left ear is swollen from a terrific blow.

"Bill was awful mean to me. He burned me with a cigar and stuck scissors into me," she said.

"Why?" she was asked.

"Because I ate too much," she explained. "He said I was a big eater, but I didn't want to eat any more than I had to.

BOARDED AT RUTLAND

"They didn't kidnap me," she explained. "My foster mother was sick in bed in Florida and thought it would be better for me to come home to papa. I love papa."

The child, daughter of a Keene girl, born at Springfield, Mass., and adopted by the Pasno family at West Swansea five years ago, is bright and intelligent.

She had little memory of her movements with the McNamaras through the South. They motored north, abandoned or sold their car and arrived at Rutland, Vt., two weeks ago. There they boarded at the farm of Mrs. Mary Watkins.

"One day Lillian (Mrs. McNamara) told me to go up stairs, where I belonged and not to come down till she told me to.

"HIT ME EVERY NIGHT"

"It was hot upstairs and I came down again and wanted to go out. I asked him (McNamara) if I could go out and he didn't say anything to me, but he said, 'Can't that damn kid behave?' and he hit my ear and I cried.

"Once when I was crying he kicked me here (in the stomach) then he went out.

"He was the one that hit me most of the time. She stood near and laughed at me. She would slap me sometimes, not hard. It didn't hurt much.

"Every time he came home at night he would be mad and hit me and he would say to her, 'Why did we bring her with us? We can hardly feed ourselves without feeding her.'

One night at Rutland, Mrs. Watkins heard the sound of blows and the child's cries and the next morning found her terribly bruised.

"Why, look at that child!" she exclaimed. "What happened to her?"

McNamara said: "She had a fit and fell against a table."

"Oh, no, that's no fit, that's a blow," said Mrs. Watkins.

SEES POLICE, FLEES.

A short time later she called police to put up a "no trespassing" sign on her property and McNamara, catching sight of the police, fled the farm, she said.

Mrs. McNamara left a few minutes later. Both left behind most of their clothing. They did not return and Mrs. Watkins summoned the authorities.

An investigation revealed that McNamara and his wife were being sought in Boston and Fitchburg and other cities on larceny charges. Warrants alleging thefts were sworn out by the authorities and a description of them has been broadcast throughout the State.

Irene is in the care of Mrs. Jennie B. Powers, agent of the State department of public welfare. Whether she will be returned to Pasno has not been decided. He is out of work and has no money.

He came here from West Swansea, and the child was overjoyed to see him. He gave her his last 10-cent piece for an ice cream cone.

"Look, papa, what some nice people in Rutland gave me," the child said, displaying dresses and shoes bought for her by the Rutland authorities.

"I never had so many clothes but they didn't give me any dolls or toys."

"What did they do to you?" cried Pasno after Mrs. Powers had described the child's wounds.

POLICE HAVE PROOF

"They were mean to me," said Irene. "He told me he thought he'd kill me because he was tired of lugging me around."

Deputy Chief Moore of Concord notified Keene authorities he had proof McNamara had threatened in Concord to kill the girl.

Pasno, after a touching reunion with his foster-daughter, exclaimed:

"My own step-daughter! (Mrs. McNamara is his wife's daughter). How could she do such a thing? We were always good to her. Irene was always good to her.

"I only hope I can find work right away so I can take Irene home with me. She is all I have now."

Laval Given Vote of Confidence, 311-272

Paris, Nov. 12 (AP)—Premier Laval won a vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies today by a margin of 39. The deputies voted 311 to 272 against a proposal by the radical wing to begin discussion of railway deficits tonight. It was the first test vote of the session.

Aged Hunter Found, Sitting on a Log

Cherryfield, Me., Nov. 12—Gilbert Buzzell, 78, who has been sought by 150 men and boys since he disappeared in the woods two days ago, was found today sitting on a log in the town of Franklin. Buzzell suffered no ill effects. He was hungry but able to walk to a camp

N.Y. 'CHAMPS' IN HEARST SHOOT

Universal Service.

New York, Nov. 12—City College's varsity rifle team, eastern Intercollegiate champions and Eastern States titleholder as well, will compete in the annual William Randolph Hearst shoot next February, it was announced today by the manager.

City College has competed in the Hearst shoot, which carries with it the national championship among colleges, ever since it was first started. With every man but one back this year from the team that last winter cleaned up in Eastern competition, the college is hopeful of lifting the much-coveted Hearst laurels this year.

TWO GIRLS END LIVES FOR LOVE

Detroit, Nov. 12 (INS)—Mrs. Emma Dalquist, who attended the funeral of her father in New Heaven, Ct., was speeding westward today unmindful that on her arrival here she will be greeted with news that her daughter killed herself in a strange suicide pact with another girl.

Ernestine Dalquist, the woman's 19-year-old daughter, and Irma Conley, 21, were found dead in their gas-filled apartment late yesterday.

Unrequited love was believed to have been the motive. Two notes were found. One said:

"Dear Roy—A friendly goodbye. I don't care any more. I'm gone . . ."

The second stated:

"I am going slowly out without a word to anyone. They expect me to work in the morning. I won't be there. I am afraid to go. Pray for me . . ."

The notes were not signed.

Losing Flying Wife

Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 12 (AP)—J. M. Keith-Miller has obtained a divorce against his wife, Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, flier.

SAIL TO NEW YORK
$4.00
The comfortable, convenient, restful way . . . You'll enjoy the delicious, sensibly priced food . . . the splendid Colonial service. Attractive staterooms, all outside, each with running water, may be had from $1.00 up.
Sailings every day and Sunday; Colonial Line Wharf, Providence, 7:30 P. M. Buss leaves Colonial Ticket Off., 158 Summer St., Opp. So. Sta. 5:15 P. M. N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. train leaves So. Sta. 6:00 P. M. Back Bay Sta. 6:05 P. M. For reservations apply 158 Summer St. Tel. Hancock 4458.
COLONIAL STEAMSHIP LINES

BRISCOE RAID UPHELD IN DAIL

Dublin, Nov. 12 (INS)—A lightning raid by detectives upon the home of Robert Briscoe, a leader of the De Valera party in the Dail Eireann, while Briscoe was engaged in a debate in the Dail, was revealed here today.

Briscoe said the officers scrutinized many documents in his house, but refused to make any statement as to their objective.

An attempt by Briscoe to raise the question of the legality of the raid in the Dail was defeated.

Armistice Day disturbances were numerous in Dublin. Police broke up several mass meetings called to protect "British imperialism."

1 HURT, 5 SAVED AFTER BLAST

Leominster, Nov. 12—One man was probably fatally injured and another man, his wife and three children were rescued, when fire, following an explosion in a shed, spread to the two-family dwelling at 176 Pleasant st. early today.

Carlo DiMassa, 57, a widower, owner of the house, who lived alone on the first floor, is at the Leominster Hospital suffering from burns about the head and body and from smoke inhalation.

Stanley Cossaboon, his wife and their three small children, who were asleep on the second floor, were carried to the street by Patrolmen Fred Bernier and Hugh Regan and Foreman Charles A. Hart of the Central fire station.

CHILD'S DAYS OF PAIN END AS PARENTS FACE CHARGE

DOG PAMPERED, CHILD ABUSED
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley, father and stepmother of little Edith Riley, shown with the airedale dog that was pampered while Edith was tortured. Often the girl was given scraps the dog left, Francis, the child's brother, reveals. (International News photos.)

NEW SURROUNDINGS FOR BOTH
Little Edith Riley, 13-year-old torture victim, and her brother, Francis, 15, after a Washington juvenile court judge had ordered the boy given into his aunt's custody and the girl kept in the hospital for six months' observation. Their parents are held on cruelty charges.

Clever cooks do something new with Round Steak

TO make simple foods a real treat is the triumph of a clever cook. Here is a recipe that gives an appealing new taste. Mix one pound ground round steak and 3 teaspoons Gulden's Prepared Mustard. Salt to taste, broil to desired rareness, basting with juice in pan. Your husband and family will praise the appetite-arousing flavor Gulden's adds to everyday foods.

GULDEN'S mustard
USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING 15¢

Gold, Jewels Heaped in Piles as Richest Man's Sons Wed

Nice, Nov. 12 (AP)—A settlement involving heaps of shining gold and jewels of the East today paved the way for a wedding contract which may unite the world of Moslem millions.

A financial settlement was completed for the marriage of the two sons of the Nizam of Hyderabad, called the richest man in the world, to the daughter and the niece of the imposverished caliph at Istanbul.

The agreement was made at a meeting of the agents of the two families.

It was explained that, because eastern customs made it impossible to hold the wedding here, the ceremony would take place at Hyderabad in December.

Tradition demands that each bridegroom go on horseback to the house of his intended bride and wait before the door until he is given a signal to enter. Sometimes the signal is not given for 24 hours and bands play continuously during the interval.

The most impressive figure in Nice at the moment is a 600-pound historian whose task it is to check up on all the demands of the unions to complete the record for generations to come.

Ex-Stage Star Dies

London, Nov. 12 (AP) — Wish Wynne, who played in such old favorites as "East Lynne," "The Two Orphans" and "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," died today after a brief illness. She toured the United States 15 years ago.

DEB IS STILL UNDER SPELL OF SLAIN SUITOR

Continued from Page 3

betrayed Rose, not yet 18 years old. He said that when Rose admitted it, he, her father, went to discuss the matter with Francis A. Donaldson, Jr., the murdered man's father.

Donaldson objected to his son's marriage on the grounds that both Francis and Rose were too young for that relationship, according to Allen. Donaldson has refused to corroborate or deny that contention, sending word to inquirers that he and his family only desire to "be left alone in our grief."

Sometime today the remains of Donaldson will be sent from a fashionable Chestnut st. undertaking establishment to the gray stone Donaldson home in Ardmore. There will be no funeral, and burial will be "at the discretion of the family."

The broad-shouldered figure that crumpled at the blast of Eddie Allen's shotgun on Monday night will be laid away, in all probability, without being viewed by Miss Allen.

"I hardly think she will attend the funeral," Mrs. Pearce said. "I want to keep her quietly at home with me for a while. She is not in the care of a physician, but she is suffering from shock."

The girl does not yet know that her father sacrificed her reputation in an attempt to save his son from the electric chair. Allen's decision to reveal the motive for the crime, a motive only partially hidden beneath young Eddie's avowal that he had no personal grudge against the man he killed, was not announced to Rose.

Up until today only vague rumors of Donaldson's having wronged his slayer's sister traveled from close-cropped lawn to close-cropped lawn. Allen allowed young Donaldson to call on his daughter after the betrayal took place, he said, in order to allay scandal and to conceal all knowledge of "our sorrow" except within the family.

Philadelphia society is amazed by the revelations the case has brought out. The Allen family, now stripped of financial power, according to Allen's own declaration, is well known in this city.

Allen lays all blame for Rose's indifference toward him to her dead suitor. It was Donaldson, not Rose, who first treated him with disrespect. Donaldson was rude to the older man on one occasion, striking him, and last Friday night Rose herself raised her hand and slapped her father's face.

CLOSET GIRL HAS CHANCE TO BE NORMAL

Continued From Page 3

little finger nails and visibly blue veins.

She never moved her eyes when we went in and sat by her cot. Her big forehead was wrinkled with the effort of concentration on the tiny doll. Nothing else existed for her.

Somebody asked her if she wanted anything. No answer.

"Would you like to go out, Edith?" No answer.

"What is the name of your doll, honey?" Still no answer.

The poor little mind was withdrawn as completely as if she were in another world.

WANTS MOUTH ORGAN

Yet she was not completely unconscious of us. We asked her if she would like us to go away. Without moving her eyes from the doll she shook her head slightly.

"M'mm," she said.

"Shall we come again tomorrow?" "M'mm." It might have meant anything.

Then, "Is there anything you would like us to bring you, Edith?" Sudden and clear came the answer, "A mouth organ."

She had not looked at us or moved, but she had heard and responded, in her desire for the only little toy she may have longed for for years, accustomed as she has been to loneliness and the dark, and the silence of a child who has never learned to talk.

She has at least one playmate now, in a little red-headed boy, Russell, who is in the hospital for ear treatment and who sits on the end of her cot by the hour and reads to her out of a nursery rhyme book and a picture alphabet.

STRANGE LAUGH.

"I read her about the zebra yesterday," Russell confided, showing us the picture in the animal book. "She laughed all of a sudden. I don't know what she was laughing at," he added doubtfully, "it wasn't very funny."

But Edith's laughs are what no one can yet understand.

"Before she was carried into court yesterday, she gave one sudden peal of laughter," the doctor said. "It startled everybody. It is not a laugh of amusement. It is hardly human."

One of the theories the doctors have formed in an effort to explain the treatment Edith has received from her father and stepmother is that she may always have been defective, and that they were ashamed to send her to an institution or let any one see her.

DEFORMED UNDERJAW

Her stepmother claims the child's deformed underjaw is the result of violently dashing her head against the wall, but her 15-year-old brother, who brought about the rescue, says it is from kicks in the mouth which her stepmother gave her as she lay on the cellar floor after a beating.

Edith, though, may not be unhappy.

"Some mental defectives," said Dr. Gilbert, "are not able to tell the difference between happiness and unhappiness. They just suffer and accept what comes to them without being able to make any emotional comment on it.

"It is possible that Edith is like that, but whether or not she will become conscious of happiness and affection, only time can show."

Edith for the next six months will recuperate under the special attention of nurses in the sunlit children's ward of Gallinger Hospital.

BOY GIVEN TO AUNT.

While a local Grand Jury considered indictment of the child's father and stepmother for alleged brutality over a period of more than two years, an attorney for the parents appeared before Juvenile Court Judge Kathryn Sellers in a court session held in the hospital and protested yesterday against commitment of the girl's brother, Francis, to the home of an aunt, Mrs. Louise Hall, during the same period.

Judge Sellers, however, was deaf to his objections.

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1916 Values—Plus

A Convenient Charge Account Plan

makes a combination that's hard to beat. If you have an appreciation for good merchandise at right prices and wish to use our Charge Account Plan—you may pay over several months' time—at no extra cost.

Values That'll Stretch Your Income

Alden Park Suits and Overcoats

Extra Pants to match suits 6.00

$22.50

You can buy your winter outfit today for less than any you have bought since 1916. Suits from choice worsted fabrics, carefully tailored and finished in styles and sizes for every man. Handsome shades of gray, blue-gray, brown and blue. Overcoats that will meet all demands for smartness and wear. New single and double breasted models, half belts, tube coats, velvet collar styles. Oxfords, browns, blues, grays.

Other ALDEN PARK Clothes Featured at 34.50 39.50 45.00

More Style! More Value!

Lavishly Fur-Trimmed Lady Priscilla COATS $35

Other coats as low as 19.95 and up to 95.00

Lavishly furred coats in styles copied from higher priced coats. They're 100% fashion right! High waisted—with wide furred collars—long, slim skirts—novelty sleeve details. In lovely rough and nubby woolens and heavy crepey materials.

Black New Dark Browns Spanish Tile Rich Greens

NEW WINTER DRESSES

Handsome dresses in the new fashions—figure moulding—they're longer—the colors are the last word in style.

12.95

R. H. WHITE CO.

Beginning Friday

you can pick any one of 600 new $5 and $7.50 hats for only

$3.85

A bread-and-butter price for hats of "French pastry" looks and quality!

For misses and women

The rakish, jaunty tilt to the new Florentine berets!

The soft flattery of the decidedly new Gigolo crowns!

The superiority of the fine fur felt!

The soft richness of the deep, lustrous velours!

And in a riot of colors such as Tallyho green, Jack rose, tomato red, Algeria, Yankee blue, purple, black and brown.

Millinery, 2nd Floor

At HOVEY'S MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

We Have Sold 50,000 of these Shirts in the Last Year! Men Know they're Good

Hovey's Famous 2x1 WHITE Broadcloth Shirts

Collar attached or neckband styles.

By far the lowest price this year

$1.29 Each

Sizes 14 to 17—Sleeves 33, 34, 35

Thousands of men know the superior wearing and laundering qualities of these shirts. By actual comparison, these shirts are far superior to any we can find selling at much higher prices.

Every shirt of fine count lustrous white broadcloth with custom tailored features—pleated back, 4-hole pearl button, etc.

Men's $1.65 Broadcloth Pajamas $1.19

An unusual offering of extra fine quality, well made, full cut pajamas. Fast color plain or fancy broadcloths in middy, coat or English collar styles. Sizes A, B, C, D.

$1 Hand Made Barathea Ties

All Silk Tipped 59c

Red Blue Brown Green Maroon Tan Royal

The best neckwear value we have ever offered at such a low price. Every tie wool lined throughout—Silk tipped and hand made for greater resiliency.

Cruise Headquarters

All the WINTER TRAVEL NEWS is here! Plans of every "floating hotel"—a large selection of sailing dates—fascinating itineraries—lower rates than ever before offered, and many other details on cruises to everywhere.

WEST INDIES BERMUDA, HAVANA MEDITERRANEAN and AROUND the WORLD

The consolidation of George E. Marsters, Inc., with Temple Tours enables this complete travel organization to maintain two offices in Boston—one UPTOWN and one DOWNTOWN.

Consult Us at Either Office

MARSTERS for TRAVEL TEMPLE TOURS

GEORGE E. MARSTERS, Inc.

140 WASHINGTON STREET (opp. PARK SQUARE BUILDING) BOSTON

MORE ROOM FOR CHILD WELFARE WORK NEEDED

Utilization of surplus space in other juvenile institutions to relieve over-crowding in homes for mentally defective children was recommended today by Alfred F. Whitman, Boston authority on child welfare, in commenting on the case of 12-year-old Edith Riley, of Washington, and its significance to Boston and Massachusetts.

Thanks to adequate laws and the many active organizations devoted to juvenile sociological problems no child in this city or state, Whitman believes could be subjected without quick detection to the cruelty which kept the little Washington girl a closet-prisoner in her home for three years and left her threatened with a lifetime of insanity.

LONG WAITING LIST

Whitman, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Association, which includes the Children's Aid Society, the Society for the Care of Girls, and the North End Mission, expressed his opinion in connection with the inquiry of the Boston Evening American, following revelation of the tragic Riley case, into the child welfare situation here.

Like other authorities, however, Whitman, while offering reassurance as to the adequacy of existing laws, decried the lack of institutional facilities for the care of certain types of juvenile cases.

"It is a glaring and regrettable fact," he said, "that there is a long list of waiting applicants for admission to these institutions, and it also is known the list would be much longer if parents could entertain more hope that there would be room for their children if they applied.

ROOM AVAILABLE

"While this situation exists there are, on the other hand, many juvenile institutions, notably the county truant schools which have small populations and plenty of room to spare.

"I think it would be entirely feasible to convert some of this unused space, and fill these empty dormitories with the under privileged children now sleeping in corridors or barred entirely, because of lack of accommodations, from the homes for mental defectives.

"I believe it would be possible to combine these little used county truant schools into one State school and thus make their present quarters available for other juvenile institutional purposes."

Whitman's opinion of the unlikelihood of a case similar to that of the Riley child existing in Massachusetts concurs with those already given the Boston Evening American by other authorities, including Theodore A. Lathrop, general secretary of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children; James E. Maguire, head of the city institutions department of Boston, and Richard K. Conant, State commissioner of public welfare.

6-HOUR DAY PLAN GAINS FAVOR IN STEEL INDUSTRY

Steel might be called 'the national industry.'

So it is interesting to see how the idea of the six-hour day, advocated by William Randolph Hearst as a method of spreading work an relieving unemployment, is received in this important field.

By LAURA VITRAY

NeTork, Nov. 12—The six-hour work day is gaining ground rapidly in America's steel industry.

Scared all over the United States are the great steel plants that run out the cables for the bridges that span our rivers, the mighties of steel that make the skeleto structure of our skyscrapers the shining rails over which express trains fly, the metal machines and automobiles, stools, and a thousand other ins of our modern world. For this is the steel age.

WORK HOUR SHIFTS

Hunds of thousands of men earn their livelihood in these mills. And until very short time ago, they toiled hours a day.

"Nothing less than a 12-hour day is possible in the steel industry," list of old-time industrial ers argued. "Many of the uses of converting and tempering the metal lasted that long and it would not be safe or viable to make a change only on route."

So they kept the eight-hour day idea mind nail.

What hand?

Well, their unions and the general pursuit to their conviction that shorter working day was possible in the manufacture of steel the manufacturers gave in after a hard battle and reduced their hours.

LESS HOURS, PROFITS UP

And then, for years, they found themselves making more money than ever they had made before.

In 1929 the steel output of the United States was 56,000,000 gross tons.

Since then the general depression which affected all industry has gradually slowed down the steel plants until today they are producing only 29 per cent of their output capacity.

"The immediate human problem attendant on so great a reduction in business was what to do with the steel mill workers," says one plant manager. "Smaller industries could risk laying off their men. But had the steel plant adopted the policy of turning them away by the tens of thousands, the condition of this country might today be comparable with that of China after one of its devastating floods."

Executives who had long resisted the 8-hour day, turned their attention to the emergency, to the idea of a still shorter shift.

SHORT DAY AIDED MEN

Today a great number of the steel mills have worked out the six hour shift plan successfully . . . and it has enabled them to keep vast numbers of men at work who otherwise would have been turned away, homeless and starving, to roam the land with their families, vainly searching for jobs.

Foremost among the steel corporations which are spreading work to prevent unemployment in the industry are the United States Steel Corporation, with more than 200,000 workers, the Apollo Steel Co., the Mahoning Valley Steel Company, and the Gulf States Steel Co.

Apollo, Pa., where the Apollo Steel Company's plant is located, has felt the pressure of hard times but slightly in comparison with the rest of the country. Want is said to be unknown in this still happy and flourishing community.

The reason is that the company's managers, at the very outset of depression, adopted a bread program for providing employment for its entire force.

ADOPTED PLAN IN 1930

The six hour shift plan went into effect in practically all the departments of the mill as early as May, 1930, and has been operating successfully ever since.

Though the work thus provided amounted to only part-time for most of those employed, it was supplemented by the second part of the managements' program, calling for all sorts of maintenance work to be done by the employes whenever orders were slack.

The men fell in readily with such a scheme for increasing their earnings, and have turned from their regular jobs to painting the shops, repairing the crane runways, electric wiring and whatever else was required to improve the plant.

The third part of the program established a joint relief organization, to which both employes and employers contributed.

"The plan is working satisfactorily in that it is spreading employment and helping the company to hold its organization intact in these stringent times," says John Wanamaker, Apollo manager.

"Wages are calculated on a tonnage basis and the rates were not disturbed when the six hour day was adopted. The employes have increased their daily output so as to almost eliminate their loss in wages on account of the shorter day. Their work has been more efficient, in that a greater percentage of good products has been turned out.

"This increased tonnage and better product per day has proven an economy to the company by effecting lower operating costs."

The Mahoning Valley Steel Co. installed the four shifts, six-hour plan in its Hot Mill department toward the end of 1930, and after a "try-out reported that the program was practical for its work and successful in spreading the work to larger number of men.

This company had the remarkable record of not a single lay-off in 1930 . . . and this year it has steadfastly maintained the original policy of caring for all its regular men.

The Gulf States Steel Co. first tried out the six-hour day in its wire mill, where the men had formerly worked 12 hours a day. L. E. Geoghan, vice-president and general manager says:

"These great steel companies, by their progressive plans, are pointing the way to the solution of the unemployment problem, by other companies everywhere.

The United States Steel Corporation's method of spreading work will be dealt with separately in tomorrow's instalment. While it differs from the six-hour plan, it commands attention by its success in keeping a quarter of a million men at work since 1929.

Wage Cut in Lowell and Andover Mills

Lowell, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Lawrences Manufacturing Co., employing about 1200, today announced a 10 per cent wage cut, effective Nov. 23.

This is the first wage reduction by any of the larger textile corporations in Lowell.

The Sutton mills in North Andover also announced a reduction of 10 per cent to go into effect Monday. The matter was laid before the shop council, which agreed to accept the reduction.

City Councilor Held After Crash

Leominster, Nov. 12—City Councilor George L. Thurston, of Exchange st., who represents the fourth ward, was arrested charged with being drunk and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He will be arraigned in court today.

Get a good place or real estate, buy it wisely, buy for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

English Mills Aided by Boycott on Jap

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 12 (AP)—Chinese boycott of Japanese goods has meant large orders for the English textile industry.

It has provided jobs for 40,000 mill workers. Nearly 300,000 part time workers are now working full time.

PERMANENT WAVES $1.95

Complete
For a limited time longer.
Shampoo and Finger-wave Included. Ladies' Tuesday and Wednesday only 44c
Paris Vif $6
Alvetta Marie $6
Warner Wave $10
Long Hair Extra
LaSalle
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
333 WASHINGTON ST.
Room 205
Open Evenings by Appointment Only
CAPitol 7265

This Nurse is Now Enjoying Her Glasses

Service in our White-You-Wait Optical Opticians' Prescriptions Filled. Tell your friends.

Are you particular about your Glasses?

Then you must have the proper correction to preserve your sight.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Square, employ seven skilled Refractionists who are competent to make scientific examination of your eyes when even the most complicated lenses are required. Artificial Human Eyes made to order. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston. Come and see. Quick Repairing. Optometrists' and

ORIGINAL WILSON BROTHERS' BIG OPTICAL STORE
28-30-32 SCOLLAY SQUARE is a Safe Place to Trade.
John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1885—OPEN SAT. NIGHTS Chas. S. Wilson

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT $1.13 LUCKY $1.13 FRIDAY

Girls' Winter
Coats
$1.13
Warm, practical coats, nicely lined. Fur collars. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Samples of Endicott Johnson, Seconds of other makes. Cancellations of large mail order house
Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes
If first quality many would sell for $2 to $4
$1.13
Women's pumps, straps, ties and oxfords. Patent leather, and kidskin, reptile effects. Browns, blacks, two-tones. Sizes 3 to 8. B to D widths. Children's oxfords and strap pumps. Sizes 8½ to 2. Boys' Black or tan boots. Sizes 10 to 13½. Some larger sizes. Men's boots and oxfords, bal. and blucher styles. Some old styles.

Irish Point
Curtains
$1.13 pair
Choice of five beautiful designs. Heavily worked in 2-thread cable net. Imported from Switzerland. White or ecru.

Smart, New
Hats
2 for $1.13
New velvet turbans and close fitting models. New Fall colors. Wanted headsizes.

1000
Knit Dresses
Women's—Misses'—Juniors'
$1.13
The so popular diagonal weave in a variety of styles. The serviceable straight line dress, the smart dress with white collar and cuffs. The new bow or tie trimmed dress trimmed with contrasting plain color fresh spun jersey.

Girls'
Dresses
2 for $1.13
Two-tone color combinations in smart novelty weave suitings. Flare or pleated skirts. Sizes 7 to 14.

Women's Rayon Underthings
4 for $1.13
First quality bloomers, panties, vests, stepins. Lace and applique trimmed.

Boys' School
Wear
3 for $1.13
Boys' Blouses, Boys' Shirts, Boys' Sweaters, Boys' Mixture Knickers, Boys' Wash Suits.

Full Fashioned Silk
Stockings
3 prs. $1.13
Silk to the picot and lace tops. Some lisle reinforced tops and lisle feet. Fall colors. Seconds and mends.

Infants' Wear
5 for $1.13
Shirts, Bands, Gertrudes, Bonnets, Sample Dresses, Knitted Bootees, Chinchilla Bonnets (wool and cotton). Some seconds.

Men's Suits Overcoats
$5.13
Even Chauffeurs' Suits. Also Some Topcoats.
Overcoats—Half belted ulsterettes, also box models, in grey or brown. Suits—Men's and young men's models. Light and dark mixtures. Sizes 34 to 42 in the lot.

Men's Broadcloth (cotton)
Shirts
3 for $1.13
Collar attached or white and fancies. Full cut, well made. Sizes 14 to 17. Seconds.

Men's Good
Pants
$1.13
Long wearing, durable mixtures and plain blues. Serviceable and practical. Sizes 30 to 42. Some seconds.

Smart Fur Fabric or Dress
Coats
$5.13
Women's—Misses'—Juniors'
Santa crepes and trico broadcloths with smart fur fabric pouch collars and spiral cuff treatments. Many interlined. Black, brown, and grey. Also fur fashion coats for misses with interesting inserts and Paquin collars.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

Starck
BUY DIRECT FROM MANUFACTURER
Pianos

This is only one of the many bargains in new and used Player Pianos. All look like new. Prices cut in half and less. Music Rolls and bench free. Every instrument guaranteed.

Player Pianos
$145
Bench and Music Rolls Included
$5 DOWN
WILL RESERVE ANY PIANO

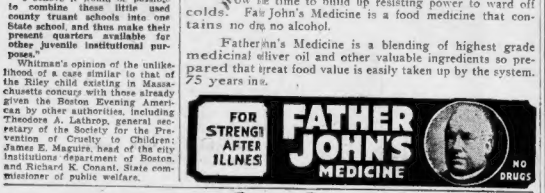
Big 3 Day Sale Thurs., Fri., Sat.
OPEN EVENINGS

Extra Special! Brand New
Baby Grand
$295
Now is the time to get that Baby Grand Piano. We have several to choose from, all guaranteed and all new. Priced from $295. They represent the greatest Grand Piano values ever offered in the city. Easy terms and allowance for your old piano.

UPRIGHT PIANOS $29 UP

As Low As $1 Per Week

New England Piano Co.
Distributors of Starck Grand, Upright and Player Pianos
156 Boylston Street
(OPP. COMMON)
Starck Bldg., Boston
OPEN EVENINGS



184 HOTELS AND INSTITUTIONS ARISING FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Half-run-down people are ill-equipped to face winter's dangers. With strength at a low ebb, even an ordinary cold may be serious.

Now is time to build up resisting power to ward off colds. Father John's Medicine is a food medicine that contains no drug nor alcohol.

Father John's Medicine is a blending of highest grade medicinal oliver oil and other valuable ingredients so prepared that great food value is easily taken up by the system. 75 years in use.

FOR STRENGTH AFTER ILLNESS
FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE
NO DRUGS

SALES TAX TOUR BY 100 U. S. LAWMAKERS

Washington, Nov. 12—With approximately 100 Senators and Representatives aboard, a special train will leave Washington Saturday night for a six-day tour that will take the congressional delegation to the principal cities of eastern Canada.

The purpose of the trip will be to study first hand the operation of sales tax legislation now in force in the dominion.

The members of Congress will make this journey at the invitation of William Randolph Hearst so that they may have actual knowledge of the workings of the sales tax method of raising governmental revenues in a country where economic conditions and trade practices are more nearly identical with those in the United States than anywhere else in the world.

The information thus obtained will be at the disposal of Congress when it arrives at consideration of sales tax legislation.

The train will arrive in Montreal, the first Canadian stop, at 11 a. m., Sunday. From there, over the Canadian National Railways, the tour of the Dominion cities will be made. In addition to Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec will be included.

At all three cities arrangements have been made for both official entertainment by the Canadian government and unofficial by Canadian business leaders.

In his invitation to members of Congress to make this trip, Mr. Hearst called attention to the fact that the treasury department sometime ago announced that limited sales tax legislation was being considered as a possible means toward helping curtail the government's probable treasury deficit. The invitation stated further:

"In each of these places (Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec), every facility will be offered you to study individually the operation of the tax in all of its phases.

"No effort will be made to propagandize members for or against this tax plan, nor will such visit be construed in any way as committing you to the advocacy of either side of this subject.

"The purpose is merely to provide an educational opportunity for members of the House and Senate to examine the operation of this tax plan in the Dominion."

Following arrival in Montreal Sunday morning a supper party will be given the delegation in the Hotel Windsor on Sunday night at which officials of the Canadian Government and others are to speak.

Flier Magyar Keeps Name Under Which He Flew to Fame

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Alexander Magyar, who helped fly the plane Justice-for-Hungary across the Atlantic, will stick to the name Magyar, although it isn't the one he was born with.

Magyar, who postponed a duel with his flight companion, George Endrez, in order to get married and enjoy a honeymoon in the United States, arrives today from Budapest.

Hungarian friends said he would not go back to the name Wilshak, which he abandoned for the purposes of the flight. Magyar means Hungarian, and the flier feels the name, under which he gained fame in aviation, will serve him better now.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a sick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

Soothe Your KIDNEYS—then You'll Sleep Fine!

If burning kidney and bladder passages get you out of bed a dozen times a night, rob you of rest, weaken your health—don't use cheap harmful remedies. Instead, SOOTHE the kidneys and bladder the right way.

Santal Midy spreads a coat of antiseptic oil inside these irritated organs and so helps Nature to help you. Don't wait until it is too late. Kidney disease causes over 115,000 deaths annually. Take tasteless Santal Midy now. Favorably known by doctors and druggists.

SANTAL MIDY — SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY — FOR BLADDER CATARRH

Don't be a Fool—This Medicine will Help You

These Hysterical Women

CRYING... sobbing... laughing! Tears in her eyes one minute... smiling the next! She has no control of herself... the slightest thing drives her to distraction.

Tired all the time... overwrought... nerves strung to the breaking point, she tries to do her work.

She looks old, haggard. How pitiful it is to see her suffering... when it is so unnecessary!

Constant headache, backache, and dizzy spells are robbing this woman of youth, beauty and health.

If she would only give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a chance to help her... how well and happy she could be.

This simple remedy has benefited 98 out of every 100 women who have reported using it.

Don't think that your troubles are any different. Try this medicine and watch those headaches and backaches yield to its tonic action.

The new tablets are so easy to take. And what relief they give during those "trying times"!

Try the Compound in tablet form or in liquid form. Let it prove that it can do for you what it has done for other suffering women.

NEW! *Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablet Form*

Advertisement

Loses 16 Pounds of Fat---Eats as Usual

Fat Folks—Here's More Proof—One Bottle of Kruschen Salts and Sixteen Pounds Gone—Eats As Usual—Sleeps Better—Costs 85 Cents

Modern Science now makes it possible for you to easily and what best, to SAFELY obtain a slender, free-from-fat figure and actually enjoy exhilarated health and increase your attractiveness while doing so.

Simply take a half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—you can hasten the reducing action of Kruschen by going lighter on potatoes, fatty meats and pastries.

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich, Conn. writes: "I lost 16 lbs. with my first bottle of Kruschen. I feel as good in many ways. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days, but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and have lost 16 lbs. I have told a lot of my friends about Kruschen and they find it as I do."

Unlike other salts, Kruschen doesn't aim to reduce by rushing food thru the system—rather it's a perfectly blended combination of SIX separate mineral salts which help glands and body organs to function properly — that's why it's so amazingly successful in cases where everything else has failed!

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—a gloriously energetic—vigorously shapely figure and a new slender, youthful

Blizzard Blankets West in Deep Snows

Chicago Nov. 12 (AP)—Throwing off its gentle mantle, autumn got down to business today of giving many widely separated sections of the nation tastes of bitter weather.

Snow falling in an area reaching from Montana to Arizona, left Kalispell Mont., under a seven-inch blanket. Cold winds drove temperatures downward throughout the Rockies. It was 18 below on Pike's Peak, with a 40-mile gale.

Tammany Supports Garner for Speaker

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—The nomination of Representative Garner of Texas as Democratic candidate for Speaker became a virtual certainty today with word that the Tammany delegation would give the Texan its solid support.

Cullen, leader of the New York delegation, said the 23 members in his group had vote dto support the Texan.

Mayor to Open Vets' Forget-Me-Not Drive Today

Lester L. Linkletter, armless war veteran, will pin a forget-me-not on Mayor Curley today in the drive of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, to raise funds.

The drive will be conducted throughout Boston Saturday, when women volunteers from several organizations will sell flowers.

O'Neill to Interview Hultman on Radio

The future development of the Boston police department will be discussed in a radio interview between Police Commr. Eugene C. Hultman and Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill, Boston Evening American night police reporter, over Station WNAC at 6:15 p. m., today.

The interview will mark the first appearance of the commissioner before the microphone with a Boston reporter since he has taken over the police reins.

Tells U. S. to Bury Her, Commits Suicide

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 12 (AP)—Leaving a note in which she suggested that the government bury her, Mrs. Della Christie, 30, former prohibition informer, committed suicide with a shotgun in a hotel room.

"I've lived in the past, present and future," the note read. "Now I want to see what's on the other side. Let Uncle Sam bury me. He's not on the level either."

$5.00 NEW LOW FARE TO NEW YORK

On ocean liners "George Washington" and "Robert E. Lee" via Cape Cod Canal. The all-water route. Sailings from India Wharf, at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

India Wharf (Bay 17001) 443 Boylston St. (Ken. 9231); 80 Franklin St. (Lib. 8584). Boston

Don't say, "It can't be done," until you've tried a Want Ad.

"I protect my voice with LUCKIES"

"It's that delightful taste after a cup of coffee that makes Luckies a hit with me. And naturally I protect my voice with Luckies. No harsh irritants for me... I reach for a Lucky instead. **Congratulations on your improved Cellophane wrapper. I can open it."**

Edmund Lowe

Who can forget **Edmund Lowe** as "Sergeant Quirt" in **"What Price Glory?"** That mighty role made Eddie famous in filmland—and he's more than held his own in a long line of talkie triumphs. We hope you saw him in **"The Spider."** And be sure to see him in the **Fox** thriller, **"The Cisco Kid."**

• • • • • •

Made of the finest tobaccos— The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays —the process that expels certain harsh, biting irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE: 60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

★Is Mr. Lowe's Statement Paid For?

You may be interested in knowing that not one cent was paid to Mr. Lowe to make the above statement. Mr. Lowe has been a smoker of LUCKY STRIKE cigarettes for 6 years. We hope the publicity herewith given will be as beneficial to him and to Fox, his producers, as his endorsement of LUCKIES is to you and to us.

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique Humidor Package

Zip—And it's open!

See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY TAB is—your finger nail protection.

Copr. 1937, The American Tobacco Co.

ASYLUM DEATH CASE UNDER INQUIRY

Continued From First Page

Bamforth, guardian and uncle of the girl conferred with a family attorney for a separate inquiry.

"I believe no one can be blamed for what happened," Dr. Stevens said today, after a conference with farm officials.

USED A HAMMER

Bamforth worked on windows because he had a mania for working on windows. The inmates are allowed to select what tools they need for the work they are doing.

"Bamforth selected the hammer in the morning and did not have to return it until night.

"Because the checkup time hadn't arrived, he still had the hammer when the girl and other relatives arrived to visit him. All during his commitment here he has shown no sign of violence, although, like others, he was carefully watched."

Meanwhile, Joseph E. Bamforth cringed in a violent ward cell in the insane section of the farm, "an advanced case of absolute insanity," according to Supt. William T. Hanson of the criminal insane department.

"Something must be radically wrong and we must fix the responsibility for allowing Bamforth to go about with a hammer in his possession," Rep. Reardon said, in filing his bill.

SAWYER HITS LAXITY

"When a child is left with an insane murderer to be killed, there is lack of regulation and attention to proper discipline," was Rep. Sawyer's comment.

His bill would order Dr. Stearns to report his findings to the legislature not later than January 10 so action might be taken on it by the incoming legislature.

The uncle of the girl who accompanied her to the farm gave a graphic description of the killing today.

"After we got there he kissed Irene and her brother, then called Irene aside and asked her to go to Dr. Hanson's home," the Legion commander said.

"They no sooner left us when I heard those terrible screams from a side room. We were helpless because he had closed the door. I screeched for help until I lost my voice and guards finally forced the door open and picked her up unconscious."

Granam announced that the funeral of the girl will be held Saturday in Methuen from 39 Bennington st. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

DOCILE AS PRISONER

Supt. Hanson was unable to account for Bamforth's outbreak. He had been a docile prisoner and was apparently recovering from the insanity which caused him to murder his wife and her mother at Haverhill in 1918. He had been a trusty at the farm for seven years.

Hanson visited Bamforth's cell shortly after the father had lured his daughter to an unused room near the superintendent's office and beat her head with a hammer after attempting to attack her. The child died at the Moore Hospital, Brockton, a few hours later of a triple fracture of the skull.

He said Bamforth was in a hopeless condition and kept pointing to a corner of his cell and screaming, imagining the girl was there, Dr. Hanson said:

"He was lying on his bunk with his face towards the wall. 'Is she dead, Doctor,' he asked me. I told him she wasn't. Then he shrieked, 'Take her out of here, take her out of here.'

"RADIO TOLD ME"

"Where is she, Joe, I asked him. He pointed to a corner and said, 'Over there. I won't talk to you until you get her out of here.'

"I left the cell for a moment. When I returned he sobbed, 'The radio told me to do it. The radio said, Kill Irene, Kill Irene.'

"Her grandmother brought me to this country and ruined me. I ruined her daughter and killed them both. Now I've killed Irene. The radio told me to do it,' he cried to me.

"Irene was a pretty little girl. My wife and I have known her since her father was committed here in 1918," Dr. Hanson continued.

"She came here frequently with her brother and foster-father. Only a week ago Sunday Irene had a pleasant visit with her father. She was here for an hour.

"Last Saturday Bamforth asked me if I didn't think Irene was getting big and prettier. I told him I thought she was and that he ought to be proud of her.

"'I am. She's a great girl and I'm proud of her,' he said.

"He wrote to Irene last Friday asking her to come to see him, and enclosed $5 to pay her expenses.

Slew Daughter

Joseph E. Bamforth, insane prisoner at Bridgewater State Hospital, who beat his daughter, Irene, 13, to death while she was visiting him yesterday.

'TRICK SUICIDE' MEANT MONEY

North Attleboro, Nov. 12—The strange suicide of Dr. Frederick J. Carley, who killed himself Tuesday with a "disappearing pistol," was not planned to evade anti-suicidal clauses in his large insurance policies, it was revealed today, but, possibly, to enable collection by his estate of double indemnities for "death by accident."

The physician's insurance agent, while unable to disclose the total amount of his protection, which has been estimated at $75,000, pointed out that the ordinary life insurance policy makes no distinction against suicide.

Dr. Carley's funeral will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Rum Drops Die With Old Year

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Those wee drops of liquor that add a reminiscent flavor to candy are to go the way of other intoxicants.

James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, today informed permit supervisors that the use of liquor in candy violated the pure food and drugs act, and that such permits will not be renewed in 1932.

A retired physician now conducts a fishing school in Florida. How he operates it and how he graduates his pupils is told in the **American Weekly** in the next **Boston Sunday Advertiser.**

Good Taste is Not Expensive at Ferdinand's

CONGOLEUM
Gold Seal Rugs

Neponset Rugs

Armstrong Quaker Rugs

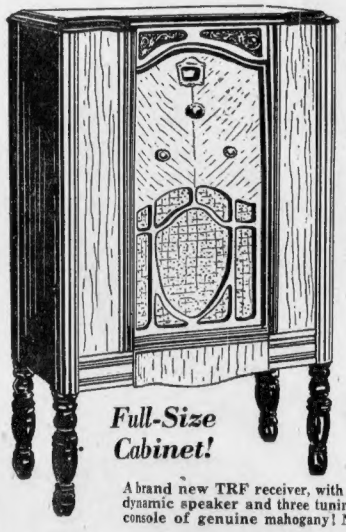
1/3 off *former prices*

All Latest Patterns
ALL SIZES

FERDINAND'S
At Dudley Street Terminal
At Central Sq., Cambridge
Opp. Needham Theatre, Needham

You May Purchase for Cash, Charge Account, or Budget Plan

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S



New 1932 Model!

PHILCO

5-tube TRF
LOWBOY
only
$49.95
COMPLETE
with 5 tubes

Full-Size Cabinet!

A brand new TRF receiver, with the extra-power pentode tube, genuine electro-dynamic speaker and three tuning condensers, enclosed in a beautiful, full-size console of genuine mahogany! Nothing else on the market like it!

CAMBRIDGE STORE OPEN
MON., THURS., SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

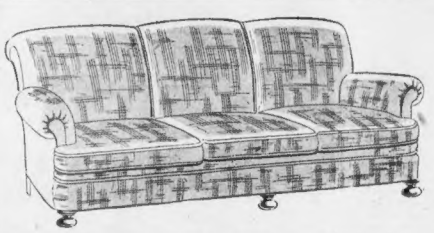
Dudley St. Terminal Store Open
Monday till 8:30 P. M.
Saturday 10 P. M.

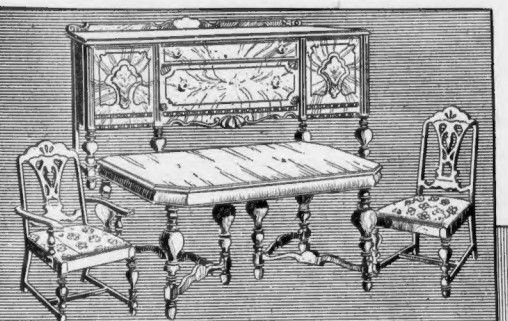
NEEDHAM STORE OPEN
Saturday Evenings till 10

FERDINAND'S
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — 42 MODEL ROOMS
Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham
DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL — 58 MODEL ROOMS

You may purchase for Cash, Charge Account, or on our Budget Plan

—LAST TWO DAYS—
FERDINAND'S
62nd Anniversary SALE





English Club Sofa, Reversible spring cushions, selection of quality tapestries, damasks and velours. $65

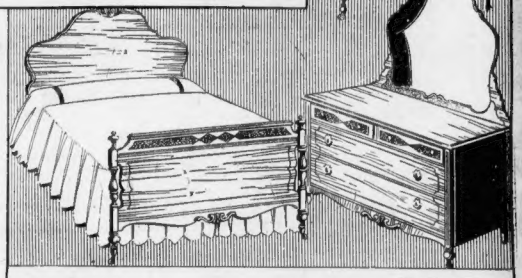
High back lounging chair to match $35

Have you seen our 100 model rooms? Finest display in America.

High grade dining room of walnut veneers with maple and rosewood overlays and all oak interiors. 8 pieces—table, buffet, arm chair and 5 side chairs $100

Cabinet and server to match if desired.

Coffee Table, Duncan Phyfe style, mahogany, maple or walnut veneers. $8.75



Fine walnut veneers and maple trimmings beautify this extra large bedroom. 3 pieces—bed, dresser and chest $89

Authentic reproduction, Governor Winthrop Secretary, automatic slides, four claw and ball legs, antique Colonial handles, four drawers and 2 secret pockets. Mahogany or walnut veneers. $49.50

Solid mahogany Chippendale wing chair with loose down cushion. Selection of tapestries. $39.75

Guest chair, choice of fine tapestries. $10.95

Drum table with drawer, brass claw feet, mahogany veneers. $7.75

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Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham
DUDLEY ST. TERMINAL — 58 MODEL ROOMS

YOU MAY PURCHASE FOR CASH, CHARGE ACCOUNT, OR ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE CHRISTOPHER SHOP COMMITTEE CERTAINLY chose a stunning group of models for their fashion show last evening at the Ritz. It was one of the most picturesque and successful events we have ever witnessed and we could use all our superlatives and still leave something unsaid. Mrs. Wilbur Grant and Mrs. Horace Morison greeted the supper guests and kept a watchful eye on the schedule of events which went off with a bang.

* * *

The cabaret was amusing—perhaps it was intended to be—what is a cabaret intended to be? It certainly was funny to see demure little Eugenia Frothingham tossed about by an individual whose sole claim to fame seemed to be main strength. Nancy Whitman did HER tap dance and sang a pleasant little song about a Piggly-Wiggly kid. May we suggest a drink of hot coffee, or anything else that's hot before she does it in the Vincent Club show, as she undoubtedly will.

CHARLOTTE LYMAN

* * *

Nancy Morison did HER bird dance, not flamingo, pale pink. And the black and white ponies, Mrs. Francis L. Higginson, Jr., and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., tapped out their one, two, three's quite mathematically. A radio artist with a nice figure Katherine Cornelled through two songs, but you will have to consult your program to know what it was all about. The acoustics were awful—our acoustics probably.

* * *

Adorable in Skiing Costume

SITTING ABOUT INFORMALLY ON THE FLOOR WE saw Charlotte Lyman and Elizabeth Berenson with two handsome HE'S—Messrs. Gardiner and Strawbridge—we saw them earlier with Carol Smith and before that—but what's the use! This is an impermanent age. Charlotte looked adorable in a skiing costume in the fashion show. Zippy is the word!

* * *

MRS. HENRY ELY McELWAIN in white satin and chinchilla was noticeably handsome, and Mrs. Thomas Motley entertained a large party which included Catherine Olney. Another attractive group was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis and Anne Clifford, darling in Patou brown evening gown. Mrs. James Dean walked in regally in mink AND a pompadour. We saw Mrs. Eliot Spalding and the Francis Hartz, Mrs. Guy W. Currier and her children, and Mrs. George Warren.

Anne Clifford

* * *

A GROUP OF LAST YEAR'S unplucked graced the fashion show and what a bevy of beauties. Wish we could describe them all but can only mention that Barbara Richardson and Silly Girl did an act—S. G. being Mrs. Morison's canine. It was a great show but did you eat your rice?

* * *

ONE OF THE SWEETEST and prettiest little debbies of this season is Julia Jenkins, daughter of the McGregor Jenkins of Marlborough st. and Dover. Mr. Jenkins is editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Boston's own magazine, to be found in every library of the BEST people. He is clever, literary and humorous. Julia is tall, slim and graceful, of the brunette type. She graduated last year from Miss Lee's School. It is refreshing to hear of some charming girls who did not "learn how" at Winsor School. As Mr. Jenkins is in Europe just now, Miss Julia's parties are held up for the present.

* * *

SYLVIA AND BERT (THE ALBERT S. BIGELOWS) are having a gay time in Berlin. Bert is keeping up his exercises as in the old Harvard days and has joined the Berlin hockey team, playing the different cities. Sylvia goes along to root for hubby and the good old U. S. A. Quite a snappy honeymoon, we think!

* * *

NOT MUCH HAS BEEN SAID for one of the popular debs, who nevertheless is having a great time, this her coming out season, Jean Hall of Dedham, daughter of Mrs. George E. Hall. Her mother was Harriet Ames, one of THE Ames, and their large house in Dedham is always full of young people, Jean being the life of the party.

* * *

THE LEWIS STOUGHTON BELLS have moved into their new house at Cohasset, have left the "Bungalow" and spread out. Lewis is very clever at the piano and is giving lessons to the young.

* * *

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Anne Dick, one of last year's blossoms, has been voted—by whom we haven't found out—to have the best figure of all of the girls this year, last year and "tomorrow and tomorrow." Whether we agree or not, we do know she is very popular with the opposite sex.

Mrs. Nellie Hayes of Haverhill Dead

Haverhill, Nov. 32—Mrs. Nellie M. Hayes, 81, widow of Charles H. Hayes, former president of the Haverhill Trust Company, died today at her home in Windsor st. after a short illness.

Mrs. Hayes, who was born in Raymond, N. H., is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Albert B. Blaisdell and Miss Marion Hayes, both of Haverhill.

Sons of Veterans to Honor G. A. R.

Massachusetts Sons of Veterans will observe the 50th anniversary of the national organization Sunday.

The programs, to be held in Faneuil Hall in the afternoon will be dedicated to the Grand Army.

Advertisement

How Does an Actress Manage?

Matinee and night, two performances a day, even at the time of month when many women are helpless with pain. An actress often must submit to such an inconvenience, but does not suffer the usual pain. Midol blocks all possibility of any periodic pain for hours at a time. Taken in advance, you will not have one uncomfortable moment. If the pains have begun, they are stopped in seven minutes!

No woman need be a martyr to periodic pain. One Midol tablet will convince you. It can't harm you, for it is not a narcotic. All drug stores. Simply ask for Midol.

Inexpensive Bridge Prizes

Delightfully Different

Three hand painted corks on wooden fence $1.75

Leather cigarette box, cedar lined, with gold tooling and con- trasting stripes $2.50

Perpetual memorandum pad, in black or colored enamel $1.00

London Harness Company

—SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET—

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and About Greater Boston

PLANS COMPLETED FOR FLORENCE CRITTENTON LEAGUE BAZAAR

SOCIETY'S FAIREST DANCE AT CABARET BENEFIT AT RITZ-CARLTON

MIRIAM WINSLOW — SARAH PALFREY, POLLY, PALFREY, MIANNE PALFREY, — MRS. F. L. HIGGINSON, JR.

MISS MIRIAM WINSLOW snapped as she went through one of her numbers last night at the cabaret at the Ritz-Carlton for the benefit of the Christopher Shop.

THE PALFREY GIRLS, Sarah, Polly and Mianne, scored a hit with their act, which was one of the features of the Christopher Shop benefit. The cabaret proved a great success, the fashion show being a highlight. (All staff photos)

MRS. FRANCIS LEE HIGGINSON, JR., and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., did a specialty number that went over big with the patrons of the benefit cabaret.

Annual Event Will Be Held Next Week

The last arrangements for the Florence Crittenton League bazaar to be held on Wednesday and Thursday of next week, the 18th and 19th, are complete, and the affair, which will be at the Copley-Plaza, should go off without a hitch.

To Manage Dance

The Forty-five Club of Hingham has taken over entire management of the dance which will be the finale of the two days. This is to be in the small ballroom, with Ruby Newman's orchestra providing the music. The floor of the ballroom will be arranged like a cabaret with tables surrounding a space in the center for dancing and the special numbers that have been arranged.

Among these will be songs and a tap-dance by that inimitable entertainer Miss Nancy Whitman of Vincent Club fame, who also performed last evening at the Christopher Shop benefit cabaret at the Ritz-Carlton.

Flower Girls

A number of Junior League members, under the direction of their president, Miss Dorothy Lawrence and her mother, Mrs. James Lawrence, of Milton, will act as ushers, conducting guests to the various "side-shows" and other events put on for their entertainment. They will be gowned in unique costumes fitting the occasion, and will take those who wish, to have their fortune told, their palm read or their future revealed by peeks into a crystal.

During the afternoon and evening of the 18th a group of debutantes and post debs will sell flowers, vending their wares through the rooms in which the bazaar is to be held. These girls will be in charge of Mrs. Betty Spalding, and included in the group are Miss Rosamond Holton, Miss Marion Duane, Miss Dorothy Hall, Miss Rachel Coolidge, Miss Jane Locke, Miss Gladys Dustin and Miss Jean Budding.

Mrs. D.P. Erwin Reno Bound

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

New York, Nov. 12 (US)—Amid the hustle and bustle of Grand Central station last night I encountered that stylish young matron, Mrs. Daniel Peart Erwin, surrounded by smart looking luggage and clutching, firmly, what appeared to be miles and miles of railway tickets.

A quick glance at the tickets vouchsafed the information that Mrs. Erwin was Reno-bound.

Was I surprised?—No!

Those close to "Pete" and Mary hoped a reconciliation would be effected, and even "Pete" declined to believe Mary was, at last, taking his flirtations seriously and was determined to end it all—out in the nation's marital reconstruction center.

It is all very sad. For "Pete" and Mary were among our most popular "younger married" and, at the time of their marriage in St. James' Church on Upper Madison ave., back in the spring of 1925, they were madly in love with each other.

Senate Probes Assassinations

Mexico City, Nov. 12 (US)—President Ortiz Rubio has sent to the Mexican Senate a memorial accusing Gov. Saturnino Osornio, of the State of Queretato, of inspiring 18 assassinations.

Leaguers Seek Show Parts

The Junior League Players held their first try-outs this morning for the play they will produce the week after Christmas.

Mrs. Henry Jackson, Jr., chairman of this group, directed the reading of parts, and as a large number gathered, Mrs. Jackson was assisted by a committee in judging the candidates. The coach is Mr. E. Irving Locke, who has so generously lent his services to the Players for several years. The cast will be announced in a few days.

Physical Instructor and Teacher Wed

In the Church of St. Andrew of the Apostle, Jamaica Plain, yesterday, Miss Anna Rush of 197 Wachusetts st., Jamaica Plain, was married to Patrick J. Ryan of 246 Lexington st., East Boston. The Rev. Aloysius Madden performed the ceremony. John W. McLaughlin was best man and Miss Mary Rush, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Mr. Ryan is a physical instructor in the Tyler school and his his bride was teacher in the Boston public schools.

It's a Girl at the Hurley Household

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley of Cambridge is still celebrating the holiday by receiving congratulations on the arrival of a seven-pound baby girl, born yesterday at the Cambridge Hospital.

Both mother and baby were reported to be doing well last night. It is the Hurleys' third daughter and fourth child.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the actual values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Oren Armstrong Gets Father's Position

Oren Armstrong, son of the late Ellery A. Armstrong, for years chairman of cemetery trustees in Medford, has been appointed to the board of cemetery trustees by Mayor Edward H. Larkin, to fill his father's unexpired term.

IF YOU ARE STOUT

—here is help to graceful body lines

Rondelay—Backless weighs less than 14 ounces

MOLLIE MAYERS

COSMOPOLITAN ENSEMBLES

—gives this startling new model to diaphragms that need suppression—an exclusive model at Housen's. Its amazing control of bulges unifies the entire contour into graceful lines. No creeping up and never a sag, no matter how difficult you are to fit.

Housen's always has the correct model—35 nationally-known proven corset values to select from—no substitutes.

Housen's figure analysts will give expert personal service in our handy Street Floor fitting rooms.

Genuine KOTEX or Kleenex 5 for $1.00

First in Modern Corsetry

Housen's

63 TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON

COATS

SAVE—DOLLARS—TIME

See Our Unlimited Selection of Coats and Dresses for the Stylish Stout in a separate department.

$55

Others $35 to $135

1/2 SIZE DRESSES

for stout and hard to fit small figures, in lovely triple chiffons, velvets, crepes, sport dresses, light weight wools. Knit Suits.

$10.50 $16.50 $19.50

Others to $45

Junior Party, Bridesmaids and White Dresses—Usually $25—$18

SECOND FLOOR

Faded Fabrics Are Given Gay Colors Instantly With Tintex!

Dull Curtains and Wearables Are Easily Made Bright Again!

It's so easy with Tintex! A few dippings and any washable fabric comes out as color-fresh as new!

Or, if you like, Tintex will give new and *different* colors to luncheon sets, bed-spreads, curtains, table-runners ... and wearing apparel, too!

Any Drug Store or Notion Counter offers 35 beautiful colors from which to choose ... just ask to see the Tintex Color Card.

You will be delightfully surprised how *easily, quickly* and *perfectly* Tintex will transform your home and wardrobe with new colorful charm!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A blessing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

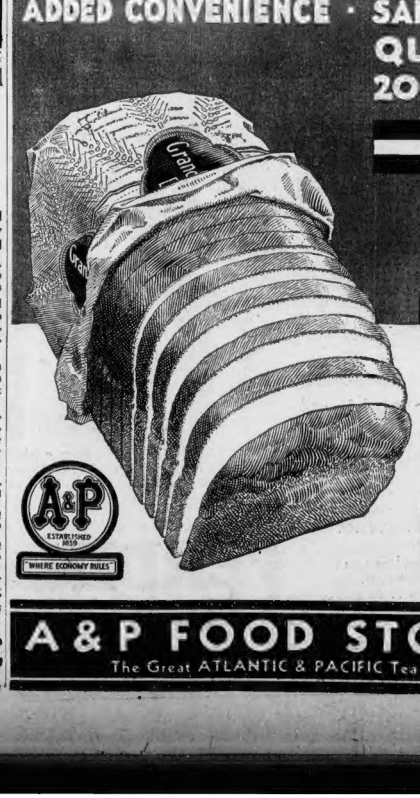
Tintex

TINTS AND DYES

NOW GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED BREAD

ADDED CONVENIENCE · SAME FINE QUALITY

20oz. LOAF 7c



Slicing is just an added convenience for users of Grandmother's Bread. The sliced loaf is the same fine quality as the regular loaf—the same big loaf at the same low price. Try it for table or sandwiches. Keep it in the heavy waxed wrapper and you'll find that it stays fresh for days.

A&P

ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Compulsory Jobless Insurance Opposed

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Opposition to every form of public or compulsory unemployment insurance was registered before a Senate committee today by the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

James L. Donnelly, executive vice-president of the association, said any compulsory system would "undermine the fabric of our economic and social life by destroying initiative, discouraging thrift and stifling individual responsibility."

CANDY

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

COMBINATION

1 lb. Asst. Chocolates $ .69
1 lb. Butterscotch Mix. .39

Regular Price $1.08

Both for 69c

We guarantee the quality of these chocolates to be equal to any of the so-called $1.00 box on the market.

Production Sale

Peanut Fingers	lb. 19c
Almond Crunch	lb. 24c
Butterscotch Cream	lb. 29c
Peanut Brittle	lb. 29c
Molasses Crunch	lb. 29c
Molasses Mixture	lb. 29c
Walnut Kisses	lb. 29c
Chocolate Mints	box 29c
Cocoanut Fudge	lb. 29c

Jackson's 12 WINTER ST.

ANGRY THRONGS MENACE JAIL OF 'BLUEBEARD'

By DAVID F. SENTER
International News Service Correspondent

Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 12—This town was in ferment again today as Harry Powers, Bluebeard butcher, who had been whisked away to Moundsville three weeks ago from a threatening crowd, was back in the local jail to await arraignment on a charge of first degree murder.

Shortly after daybreak, groups began assembling outside the jail, looking up at the cell tier where was lodged the confessed slayer of two women victims of his matrimonial correspondence course and

The victims were Mrs. Dorothy Lamke of Northboro, Mass.; Mrs. Asta Eicher of Park Ridge, Ill., and the latter's three children.

As the crowd grew greater outside the jail, extra police were thrown around the building. The doors to the sheriff's office in the front of the jail were locked. Tear gas bombs were available for any emergency.

Sheriff W. B. Grimm said Powers during his trip from the penitentiary in Moundsville was nervous until he got back in jail.

For the first time Powers was told, on his arrival here, that the grand jury had returned five indictments for murder against him.

"I expected it," Powers said calmly.

He asked if he could see his wife and how she was feeling.

The letter-writing Romeo may be arraigned tomorrow or Saturday and his trial may be set for next week.

Powers was also told today of the finding of the body of Stamatis Sfikas, Greek proprietor of a shoe-shining store, a close friend of the West Virginia Bluebeard.

Powers appeared interested but insisted he had no idea how Sfikas could have met his death.

The Greek's body was found on a hillside near a coal mine. There was a bullet wound in his head and a revolver beside him.

MOUNTED OFFICER BETRAYED TO REDS

This is the third and final installment of the dramatic story presented exclusively by Universal Service of Sergt. John Leopold of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who for seven years masqueraded as a Communist, became one of their most trusted leaders and gained access to the innermost councils of the Canadian organization.

By SERGEANT JOHN LEOPOLD of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 12—This is the story of my betrayal to the Communist organization and my exile to the Yukon, the Canadian Siberia.

The duty of an officer in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in the Yukon is one of the loneliest and most dangerous in the service.

A friend, a fellow-countryman, sent me to this desolate country whose population is hardly more than 5000, including whites, Indians and Esquimaux children. Life there is one of continual hardship, fighting against blizzards and ice on unmarked trails with nothing but the urge to duty, the code of the mounted to carry a man through.

WALLED IN BY ICE

The Yukon is reached by a single avenue, the White Horse Pass, and this pass is heavily guarded by the mounted police. I passed through in 1927, buried myself in the north, and was not heard of again until ice began to break in May of this year and word came to proceed to headquarters in Ottawa in civilian clothes.

My betrayal revealed the depths of human ingratitude.

In the winter of 1926, my seventh year as "Comrade Esselwein," trusted Communist and secretary of the party for the Middle West, I was delegated to Toronto where I was ordered to continue my work.

One day I met a fellow-countryman, an Austrian. He described himself as an inventor. He had a device for clipping hair, another for making biscuits. He lived on hopes. Someone was sure to buy his inventions. Could I tide him over?

I took him in. His name matters little. Let us call him Otto. I took him with me to meetings of the Communist party.

UNDER SUSPICION

Out of a blue sky one day Jack MacDonald, secretary of the party, began to question me. I learned afterwards that he had met a man in California who had claimed to know me when I was in the mounted police. The party was becoming suspicious. I was followed and spied upon. But they could learn nothing, prove nothing. Had I not been a trusted member for seven years? Had I not been arrested and fined in the service of the party? There must be some mistake.

And my "comrades" believed me. All was well, until coming home one night, my footsteps softened by the hall carpet, I opened my room door and found, kneeling over my open trunk, Otto, my compatriot whom I had befriended. I had come to pack my bag to set out for Winnipeg where I had been ordered by the Communists to attend a labor convention. I dared not delay. I exacted a promise of secrecy from Otto. I appealed to him as a fellow countryman and left to catch my train.

TRUSTED HIS FRIEND

I had no reason to doubt that my secret would be held. I trusted my friend.

Within a week Otto called at Communist headquarters at Toronto. He saw Jack MacDonald and wanted a thousand dollars for his information. There was a quarrel. Otto threatened to go to Moscow to get the money.

"The Third Internationale would pay for his story," he said. MacDonald threatened him. Otto finally showed him my mounted police belt and revolver.

By this time I was away. I knew the game was up. I was expelled from the party. My picture was printed in Communist newspapers all over America. I had gained information during my seven years which was a continual threat hanging over their heads.

For three years I never came out from the White Horse Pass. My orders to proceed to Ottawa in mufti foreshadowed raids on Communist headquarters and the arrest of the leaders. Last week I waited in the ante-room of the court where Communism is on trial. I heard my name called.

BACK IN UNIFORM

"Sergt. Leopold, take the stand."

I marched in to give the evidence I had collected for seven years as "Comrade Esselwein."

In front of me were my old comrades, Tim Buck, chief Communist organizer of Canada; Malcolm Bruce, whose house I had painted in those far off days; Tom Ewen, special organizer in industrial disputes; Amos Hill, John Boychuck, all facing a possible sentence of 20 years imprisonment for unlawful conspiracy and sedition.

I stood there in the box dressed in the scarlet and gold dress uniform of my service, my true colors as Sergt. Leopold, R. C. M. P.

(THE END.)

$25,000 Allotted for Fall River Dredging

Washington, Nov. 12 (INS)—The War Department today authorized an allotment of $25,000 additional from the rivers and harbors funds for dredging at Fall River, Mass., to improve that harbor.

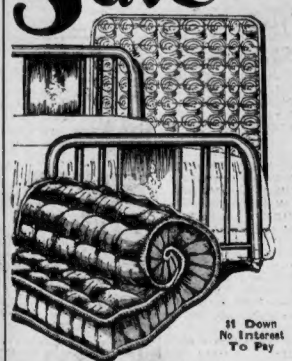
The rivers and harbors act of 1930 authorized a 30-foot channel and it is now nearing completion.

Following the trail of counterfeiters to Oriental underworld dens of Paris are the adventures of H. Ashton-Wolfe of the French Detective Police in the American Weekly in the next Boston Sunday Advertiser. True experiences that surpass most fiction and mystery stories for thrilling reading.

Sale.. Metal Bed Coil Spring & Mattress

ALL FOR

$12.50



All Three Pieces For Less Than the Usual Price of Bed Alone!

The Bed—A good durable style in metal with floral decorated steel panels.

The Coil Spring—A famous make, constructed of scores of resilient coils to give utmost rest.

The Mattress—Roll edge biscuit tufted style, filled plump and full with sanitary white cotton.

$1 Down No Interest To Pay

No Mail or Phone Orders. None to Dealers. We cannot Guarantee Lots to Last.

Summerfield's
The Stores With a Million Friends
727 Washington St., Boston — Davis Square 212 Elm Street Somerville
Open Saturday Evenings — Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Evenings
Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

Sale! A sale . . . a SUMMERFIELD sale . . . that offers you a value we believe you have NEVER before seen equalled in quality or fashion.

All Over Jacquard 3-Pc. Living Room Sets $39!

Friday and Saturday, While Quantities Last!

On Sale at Boston Store or Somerville Store, 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.

NOTE Priced less than it would cost to re-upholster an old suite

All 3 Pcs. $39

$3 Down No Interest To Pay

Price after this sale $98

The minute this sale is over the price of this set goes back to $98. Indeed, were it not for the manufacturer's concession, made because of his desire to keep his plant going at capacity, and our own desire to offer you an amazing value, you would find the set on our floors at $98 today.

471 Suites Sold Last Time

Only once before a sale like this and then we were "swamped" with demands . . . sold 471 suites in three days . . . more, we believe, than any other store has ever before sold in a like time. This time the value is even GREATER.

Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair all for $39!

You couldn't get a suite like this RE-UPHOLSTERED for a price like this in this same material . . . you could hardly buy the chairs, let alone the sofa, for $39. Why, the frames, or the labor, not to mention fillings and coverings, would ordinarily COST almost this amazingly low price.

Good size suite covered all over in figured Jacquard velour with oil tempered spring construction, reversible cushion in tapestry, and Queen Anne legs. $39 if you hurry . . . $98 when this sale is over.

Our Guarantee of Absolute Satisfaction! If after making a purchase here you find the same merchandise elsewhere for less, come back and we will gladly refund or credit you the difference.

Summerfield's
The Stores With a Million Friends
727 Washington St., Boston — Davis Square 212 Elm Street Somerville
Open Saturday Evenings — Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Evenings
Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

Sale Bedroom Sets All 4 Pieces For $37!

Shop at Boston Store or SOMERVILLE Store, 212 Elm St., Davis Sq.

Friday and Saturday

All 4 Pcs. $37

$3 Down No Interest To Pay

Poster Bed, Chest, Dresser and Vanity All For $37

Latest two-tone finish with contrasting medallion decorations, reeded posts, turned legs, swinging plate glass mirrors and other smart details too numerous to mention.

A Solid Carload Ready Now

We bought all we could get at this phenomenal price . . . we hope and believe that no one will fail to get one . . . but at such a price we cannot be sure so we urge you to come AT ONCE to share this once-in-a-decade achievement.

Price After This Sale $89

If you take a look at this set you'll agree that it would be considered good value at $89. You'll wonder with us that any manufacturer can possibly Make much less Sell a set of this character to us to sell at $37! You'll agree that after this sale it SHOULD be marked at least $89!

If You Find It Hard to Believe . . .

Remember that this is a SUMMERFIELD sale, planned for, bought for months in advance . . . presenting only the MOST amazing value obtainable in the market. Remember that Summerfield claims are always reliable . . . and that Summerfield would like nothing BETTER than to have you come in and see for YOURSELF the nature of this value.

Summerfield's
The Store With a Million Friends
727 Washington St., Boston — Davis Square 212 Elm Street Somerville
Open Saturday Evening — Open Mon., Thurs., Sat. Evenings
Used Furniture Store, U. S. Army Base

True to Type

SYNTHETIC CHEER TOO DEPRESSIVE FOR OUR TIME

By GILBERT SELDES

A "RADIO FAN," according to the signature of the letter, wants to know why I objected, a few days ago, to the recommendation of certain pieces of music as "the best cure for the depression blues." "Isn't music," he asks, "a consolation? Don't you think a gay dance can cheer people up, or don't you want them to be cheered up?" I hasten to answer that if they need cheering up and if music can do it, they can have the whole of Bach jazzed and Wagner played in waltz time, so far as I am concerned. I recall my feeling when I wrote the line which gave offense, as a mixed one; music is too good to be used as a cocktail for melancholy; and the last time for an individual to feel depressed is in time of financial depression. It isn't pleasant to have less money *or no money*; but I can't see that private gloom is either necessary or helpful.

Synthetic Cheer

Still, I think that my radio fan may have penetrated to another motive. Possibly I didn't want people "cheered up." Cheering and cheering up have become professional careers; they serve synthetic goods; they do not offer the old-fashioned, genuine good cheer *or* cheerfulness. And I have found that the method usually is faulty. For one thing it begins with a specific effort to avoid the truth.

Now, whether the truth about our present situation is extremely grave, I do not know. It is serious; things aren't at their best; we are suffering a depression—all that we know. Constantly people tell us one of two things—that the end of bad times is around the corner and or that things will have to become infinitely worse. As I say it, I am in no position to judge. I am sceptical of both prophets; both have been deceptive long enough.

What Hit Us?

But I think we are in the position of the victim of a comic strip motor accident—we still don't know what has hit us. We are still measuring the calamity in the terms of stock-market values; we still think that XYZ common (listed at 5¼) used to be worth 178. So long as we think like that, our only effort will be to restore XYZ common to 178; or at least, please God, to 165. Occasionally a grim realist says we'll never see boom times again—at least, not in his time. And we shake our heads, gloomily.

From public utterances I should judge that two groups of people see a little more clearly. Radicals, eager for an overturn of the capitalist system, know that something has happened and hasten to insist that it has happened and will continue to happen in accordance with their desire. Apart from them, a dozen or two men who discuss general problems in public seem to be aware of something more important than stock quotations.

I am not at all sure of my own identification of what has hit us. I arrive at it in a roundabout way—the only way I can answer my question is by starting with the query mark and drawing a circle which lands me at its back. And the circle begins in our good times—in 1928.

Suppose that in 1928 a moderately prosperous, intelligent foreigner had said to Americans, "Look here! Things are going beautifully for you, but do you ever think of the possibility that nothing you have created in fiction, painting, music, poetry and drama will live for twenty years? And that your system of architecture may go down, so that your contribution to world culture is virtually nil. And if you do consider this possibility and remember that Elizabethan England is known for Shakespeare and modern Germany for Beethoven and Goethe, and Athens for Phidias and Sophocles, and Florence for Dante—what have you to offer?"

A Reasonable Answer

It would have been a mean question, but in 1928 there was a pretty complete answer to it. Our American would have replied, "We have created a system of production in which the rich flourish, not at the expense of the poor, but with the prosperity of the poor. We have made the life of the meanest worker comfortable and pleasant; we have put the latest inventions in the hands of the multitude; we have provided work for all and put the possibility of wealth within reach of all. No previous civilization had done this; and now that we've done it, we are ready to progress and begin to create in the finer arts. We have done brilliantly in engineering, in pure and applied science; we'll manage about painting and sculpture when we get 'round to them."

Can We Say So Now?

I do not say that either the question or the answer is just and accu..ate. I say they were possible. And I am afraid that while the question still is admissible, the answer is not. That is what has struck us.

We can no longer say that we have created the best possible industrial and commercial system. We can't, in fact, continue to believe that the business of making and spending money is such a perfect goal as we had hoped. We have to say not only that our system failed to insure itself against disaster and adapt itself flexibly to change, but that there may have been something fundamentally lacking in it.

When I hear that this is not a depression, but the end of an era, I take it calmly because, for a variety of reasons, I do not think a social revolution, with violence and upheaval, is upon us. But an internal revolution, happening within each of us privately, is quite thinkable. If we say to ourselves that the yacht deal wasn't good enough, we have to decide what is good enough.

And it is because we suddenly have been deprived of the thing we were most certain of—our ideal of luxury and immediate wealth—that we are floundering. It is because we have to decide something pretty important to ourselves that we need ..evolution and clear heads more than a few gay tunes to cheer us up.

(Copyright, 1931)

RADIOS' ALL-AMERICAN

Writers Voting for Select Group

By N. F. T.

In these more or less hectic days, "Survival of the Fittest" shapes into something more than an aphorism. Ear cuppers will hardly be surprised to learn that certain "experts" have set out to establish a definite group of broadcasting topnotchers.

• • •

STARTING SOMETHING

One well known radio scribbler on another newspaper, yes and in another city, takes it upon himself to conduct a nation-wide poll among "colyum" pilots. Some task! Before getting into the subject, let's give that boy a hand.

• • •

Anyway, said scribe is daddy to a goon, if not altogether new idea. Since so many comparatively unheard names and voices are continuously coming through our loudspeakers, his plan of an All-American Radio Team holds out a measure of interest.

• • •

That gentleman of the press and platform has gone so far as to class your Uncle N. F. T. among those whose opinion might count. So here goes to fill out the ballot, three to each class.

• • •

NOW TO NOMINATE—

Foremost dance orchestras: Guy Lombardo's, Ben Bernie's and Paul Whiteman's. Foremost commentators: Floyd Gibbons, Lowell Thomas and John B. Kennedy. Foremost feminine singers of solos: Kate Smith, Lee Morse and Ruth Etting. Foremost individual comedians: Joe Cook, Henry Burbig and Doc Rockwell. Foremost dialogue acts: Amos 'n' Andy, The Gloom Chasers and The Goosipers. Foremost philharmonic orchestras: Boston Symphony, Philadelphia and Detroit. Foremost tenors: Morton Downey, Adrian O'Brien and Ben Alley.

• • •

Pondering that tenor question, the classical artist must be recognized. Seems like John McCormack is unquestionably alone.

• • •

NEXT COMES—

Foremost preachers on religion and morals: Rev. Charles Coughlin, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and Rabbi Stephen Wise. Foremost studio announcers: Alwyn Bach, Tony Wons and David Ross. Foremost dramatic broadcasts: Sherlock Holmes, Arabesque and Seth Parker's Jonesport Neighbors. Foremost sports announcers: Graham McNamee, Bill Mundey and Ted Husing. Foremost organists: Jesse Crawford, Ann Leaf and Francis J. Cronin.

• • •

This isn't anything to be disposed of in a day. In all fairness, some listening must be done tonight in order to vote on the remaining nominations. More tomorrow.

• • •

Meanwhile, one of the most unpopular aspects of radio and a phase of the business likely to do broadcasting no good is the 'audition gag,' practiced pretty generally in studios everywhere.

• • •

LOCAL LATHER

An exploration behind police badges is promised when Francis P. (Tip) O'Neill brings Police Commissioner Hultman before WNAC microphones tonight (6:15) for an interview. They discuss present conditions and future plans in the realm of Boston bluecoats . . . That "Mystery Baritone" is still being spirited into a secret Buckminster studio. He needn't be surprised if somebody peeks under his mask tonight (WAAB at 8:15) . . . George Harder, publicity chief for WBZ is due back today from a trip . . . Congratulations to Vic (WEEI) Whitman and bride . . . Aidan (WBZ) Redmond never worries . . . But keeps losing weight, which is perhaps doesn't realize . . . Billy Payne is one of few who would try "Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold" . . . Billy sings the old chestnut tonight (WEEI) at 7:30 . . . John Philip Sousa's "Under the Double Eagle" by Oscar Elgart musickers, also features the same program.

• • •

Listeners may want to disagree on these popular radio performers nominated here today. All are wholeheartedly invited to register protest or suggest likely favorites.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1256	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
820	WBSO	336

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 K. C.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 K. C.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN-STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.
News, Sports Results and Features.

Ten High Spots

6:15—WNAC—Police Commissioner Hultman.
6:30—WBZ—Governor Ely.
7:30—WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
8:0 —WBZ—Spiritual Singers.
8:15—WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.
9:00—WEEI—Dramatic Musicals.
9:15—WNAC—Ormandy Concerts.
9:30—WEEI—Sherlock Holmes.
10:0 —WAAB—Trumpeteers.
10:3 —WAAB—Wrestling Bouts.

Thursday, November 12

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Salty Sam.
WNAC—Musical Mirror.
WBZ—Market talk; Rocket Club.
WEEI—What Happened to Jane.
WHDH—Musical Gems.
WLOE—Studio Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Bert Lown orchestra.
WNAC—Ambassadors.
WBZ—(5:55) Success Interview.
WEEI—"Forget-Me-Not."

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Frank Rose, songs.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—Empire Room music.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dance music.
WNAC—Police Commr. Hultman.
WBZ—Piano.

6:30 P. M.

WNAC—Trail o: Melody
WBZ—Gov. Joseph B. Ely.
WEEI—Old Painter; news.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Musical program.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Connie Boswell.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Vermont Lumberjacks.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Kajck-Knacks.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WEEI—Cliff Natalie music.
WBZ—Jesters.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Newspaper office story.
WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WBZ—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Musical program.
Orchestra, under the direction of Oscar Zigart; Billy Payne, tenor; Andrew Jacobson, saxophonist; novelty trio.
WLOE—Minstrel; contralto.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Stevens Orchestra.
WNAC—Quarter-hour.
WBZ—Nat and Bridget.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Mills Brothers.
WBZ—Spiritual Singers.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee music.
WLOE—Hiram and Dairy Maids.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Mystery Baritone.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Quiet Harmonies.
WNAC—Musical program.
Emily MacKenzie, soprano; organ and piano duets; Frank Mahler, organist; Sid Reiners, pianist.
WBZ—Crowell Orchestra.
WLOE—Banjoniana.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Chemical talk.
WNAC—"Your Child."
WBZ—Sisters of the Skillet.

9:00 P. M.

WNAC—Burnett Orchestra.
WBZ—Frank and Julia.
WEEI—Dramatic musicals.
WLOE—Variety program.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Ormandy Concert.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—Coke Men.
WNAC—Love Stories.
WBZ—Melodies.
WEEI—Sherlock Holmes.
WLOE—Hawaiians.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Trumpeteers.
Victor Young, director, with Edwin C. Hill, "The Man in the Front Row."
WNAC—Coke dance music.
Joe Rines and orchestra; J. Warren Hull, master of ceremonies.
WBZ—Gypsies.
WEEI—Arabesin orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Wrestling bouts.
WNAC—"Old Stager."
WBZ—Clara, Lu and Em.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Frey and Braggiotti.
WORC—Frank Rose, songs.
WTAG—Rosenbloom program.
WCSH—Studio program.

11:15 P. M.

WEAN—Old-fashioned melodies.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Governor Norman S. Case.
WJAR—Stella and Anthony.
WTAG—News; dance music.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Big Brother.
WJAR—Stebbins Boys.
WORC—Connie Boswell.
WTAG—Stebbins Boys.
WCSH—Stebbins Boys.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Vermont Lumberjacks.
WTAG—Vermont Lumberjacks.
WORC—Vermont Lumberjacks.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Phil Crosby.
WJAR—Howard Lanin Orchestra.
WORC—Bing Crosby.
WTAG—Howard Lanin Orchestra.
WCSH—Orchestra soloist.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—Alice Joy.
WORC—Harvest Orchestra.
WTAG—Alice Joy.
WCSH—Alice Joy.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WJAR—Trail of Melody.
WORC—Quarter-hour, Morton Downey.
WTAG—Trail of Melody.
WCSH—Four Eight Polks.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Serenaders.
WJAR—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WORC—Musical program.
WTAG—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WCSH—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Abe Lyman Band.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Emily MacKenzie.
WORC—Emily MacKenzie.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—"Your Child."
WORC—Chemistry of Today.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Sen. Gerry Bingham.
WJAR—Dramatic Musicals.
WORC—Dramatic Musicals.
WTAG—Dramatic Musicals.
WCSH—Dramatic Musicals.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Lone Ranger.
WJAR—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
WORC—Lone Ranger.
WTAG—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
WCSH—Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Trumpeteers.
WJAR—Andy Sannella orchestra.
WORC—Gypsies.
WTAG—Andy Sannella orchestra.
WCSH—Dance orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WEAN—Piano duet.
WORC—Capitolaires; piano duo.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Stern music; Jack Miller.
WJAR—News; orchestra.
WORC—News; Jack Smith.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Leeses Orchestra.
WJAR—Dyer's Cab Calloway music.
WORC—Leon Belasco music.

12:00 MID.

WEAN—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WEAN—Sissle Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WEAN—Abrams' Orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WEAN—Dance music to 2 a. m.

For Those Who Dance

7:15—WEEI—Natalie Orchestra.
8:00—WEEI—Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
8:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
9:30—WAAB—Joe Rines music.
10:00—WBZ—Gypsies.
10:00 —WEEI—Gus Arnheim music.
11:15—WBZ—Reisman music.
11:15—WEEI—Coon-Sanders music.
11:28—WAAB—Duchin Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Solomon music.
11:45—WEEI—Calloway music.
12:00—WNAC—Lombardo music.
12:30—WNAC—Sissle Orchestra.

WBZ—Paris night life.
11:00 P. M.

WAAB—News.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Miller.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Reisman Orchestra.
WEEI—Coon-Sanders music.

11:50 P. M.

WAAB—Eddie Lunch in music.
WNAC—Solomon Orchestra.
WEEI—Paradise Islanders.

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—McKenelly music.
WEEI—Cab Calloway music.

12 MID.

WNAC—Lombarc Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Sissle Orchestra.

00 A. M.

WNAC—Abram's orchestra.

1:30 A. M.

WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence..	780 Kil.	384 M.
WJAR—Providence ..	890 Kil.	337 M.
WORC—Worcester ..	1200 Kil.	250 M.
WTAG—Worcester ..	580 Kil.	517 M.
WCSH—Portland	940 Kil.	319 M.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Globe Trotter News.
WJAR—News; Empire Room music.

Artist Nominations Opening Soon

Although business was carried on as usual at the Fish Pier yesterday, war veterans employed by the various firms were given the day off to participate in parades and other celebrations.

FISH ARRIVALS

There were 27 arrivals during the day at the Pier, all of them trawlers and draggers, bringing groundfish to market. The cargoes totalled more than 650,000 pounds and included 207,000 pounds of haddock, 119,400 pounds of cod and 323,000 of mixed varieties. The dragger Malvina B., besides bringing 24,700 pounds of groundfish, also had 10 gallons of scallops scraped up off Nantucket. The New York boat yesterday had in her cargo 494 barrels of Irish salted mackerel brought from Cork on the steamer Coolleda. Wholesale prices were: Haddock 9 to 10 cents, large cod 10 to 11, market cod 7 to 8, pollock 3 to 4, hake 4¼ to 5½, cusk 4 to 5, lemonsole 7 to 8, grey sole, 12 to 13 and flounders 4 to 7.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Str. Flower	12,000	2,500	10,000
Str. Flow	11,000	2,000	8,500
Yankee	12,000	500	250
Vagabond	8,000		3,000
Mat. Parker	4,500	1,500	2,500
Reliance	2,000	1,500	2,500
Herb. Parker	20,000	2,000	2,500
Elk	8,000	7,000	12,000
Miracle	3,000	2,000	3,000
F. J. Manta	3,000		

Mary A., 78,000 haddock, 45,000 large cod, 52,000 scallops cod, 174,000 mixed; Ethel S.,500 haddock, 3,300 mixed; Ethel S.,500 haddock, 3,300 mixed; Ethel S.,500 haddock, 3,500 mixed; Ida S.,400 haddock, 3,500 mixed; Joanna C.,500 haddock, 3,500 mixed; Concetta T.,600 Marylouise, 3,000 mixed; Concetta T.,600 Victoria S.,500; Lena W., 500 Victoria S.,000.

Henrietta, 8,000 mixed; Isabelle Parker, mixed.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large cod 9-10c lb, extra 7-8; haddock 10-11; pollock 5-6; hake and cusk 4½-5½; lemon sole 5-6, grey 11-12; flounders 4-7.

ARRIVED

LAGES (Bras), New York, to Rogers & Webb, to load grain. Docked west side of pier 4, East Boston.

CORNISH, Rawley, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

ONTARIO, Kansenut, Philadelphia, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

ROBERT E. LEE, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. At Central wharf.

BLACK POINT, Gillis, Newport News, with coal for C. H. Sprague & Son Co. Docked at Edison's, South Boston.

CHARLES F. GREENOUGH (tug), Armstrong, New York, towing chowsoat Horace A. Stone, to dock at Meridian st. bridge.

SAILED

Cornish, Bangor, via Penobscot river ports.

GRECIAN, Norfolk.

ONTARIO, Philadelphia.

YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S.

ROBERT E. LEE, New York.

CAPILLO, Montevideo and Buenos Aires via Philadelphia and New York.

CITY OF ST. LOUIS, Savannah via New York.

COMMERCIAL NAVIGATOR, Philadelphia, Tampa and New Orleans.

FALMOUTH, Portland.

NEW ENGLAND, Tiverton.

TEXACO NO. 148 (motor barge), Providence.

ESSEX (tug), New London, with dredge.

DUE TODAY

CITIES SERVICE PETROL, Galveston.

BLAMOORN (Ger.), Bremen.

LADY HAWKINS (Br.), West Indies ports.

MALTRAN, Port Tampa.

MISSOURIAN, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia.

SEATTLE SPIRIT, Philadelphia.

WILLIAM N. PAGE, Norfolk.

DUE TOMORROW

ALLEGHANY, Baltimore via Norfolk; dock2 E. B., pier 3, South Boston.

BYRON (Greek), New York, to embark passengers at Commonwealth pier for Piraeus, etc.

CITY OF CANFIELD, Aruba, Nov. 4 (599 miles south of Nantucket, 10th); docks Commercial.

CITY OF SAVANNAH, Savannah, Nov. 5, via New York; docks pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, New York; docks 4, B., Central wharf.

MANHEIM (Br.), Canada, via Port Said, Oct.-27; docks pier 3, East Boston.

PRESIDENT PIERCE, New York, cargo, ex-President Fillmore, from Kobe, etc.

WESTERWALD (Ger.), Philadelphia, to finish loading for Hamburg and Bremen.

Port of Boston News

GENTLES

SWEDISH HEALTH

BREAD

Save-the-Wrapper Contest

GRAND PRIZE

A PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan

MONTHLY PRIZES

3 Majestic Refrigerators

6 6-Tube Majestic Radio

A 4-Day Trip to New York

6 Hammond Electric Clocks

10 Westinghouse Elec. Toasters

Tune in CHESTER GAYLORD

WNAC Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 10:15 A. M. Wednesday and Saturday 2 to 2 P. M.

Personalities on the Air

WOW. Radio's newest wrinkle tops 'em all. NBC is working on an emotional lighting system. It is the belief that musicians play better under certain colored lights a new illumination project is being planned. . . . *The theory is, on a dreary day musickers play with gloom. And on a sunny day they shine. So artificial lights will make their moods.*

Erno Rapee, NBC music director, says "Lights, properly coupled with music, have a tremendous emotional influence. If I were playing Massenet's Elegy, I should prefer a blue light. That's for sadness. Fervent love songs should be accompanied by a red light. The rose is red." Ouch.

Oh, boy, will musicians be hopping. If their final number is a love ditty they'll play in a red lighted studio. If the next tune is sad they'll rush en masse to the Blue Room. Where will they go for a boopedoop ditty?

A CBS boss estimates there are more than 17,000,000 sets in the U. S. What a big junk heap that'll make when television arrives.

Television, they tell you, is just around the corner. It's been just around the corner for a pair of years now. Seems to be a road and not a corner, a long road with no turning.

Once and for all to settle arguments: the Shadow is Frank Readick, CBS actor . . . Russ Colombo has just written four songs. And if he doesn't get a sponsor soon he'll be heading back to the Golden West . . . The cigaret p'gram featuring circus will pick up Cuban accent from Havana for one of the next features . . . Movie stars will feature Pres. Hoover's Sun. unemployment p'gram. Roxy will be at the helm . . . Andy Jacobsen, the saxophone feller, will break out with his own orch any day now . . . Edna Wallace Hopper starts a CBS series Sun. . . . Rudy Vallee will be back in films soon . . . Gus Arnheim will come East this winter . . . What's become of Olive Klein, Mae Questelle, Tandy Mackenzie, Audrey Marsh, Franklyn Bauer, Redferd Hollingshead, Clyde Doerr, Lucille Wall, Henry Burbig and scores of other stars of a short while ago? . . . Helen Board, CBS soprano, will be starred . . . Art Jarrett took the place of Gus Van's partner, Joe Schenck, for two months until he got the radio bug. M. G. M.

OUR DAILY FOOD

PACKAGING THE ARCTIC

A fish story by Colonel Goodnody on A&P's program Friday, Market Review, Station WEEI at 9:45 a. m.

Children Break Store Window, Get Candy

Children, all about 10 years old, smashed a window in a store at 277 Franklin st., last night, helped themselves to about two dollars' worth of the confection, and fled, John H. Rankin, proprietor, reported to the police.

Words Often Repeated in the Homes

Shops, Studios, Halls, Clubs, Hotels, in fact among musicians and thrifty people who discovered from shopping experience the economical way that it surely pays to

GO TO **COLLINS For**

THE MOST AMAZING PIANO

BARGAINS

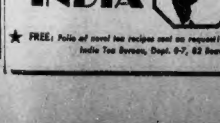
UNDERSELLING ALL DEALERS

GRANDS—PLAYERS—UPRIGHTS

New and used famous makes) Vose Upt., $48; Vose Player, $117; Miller Upt., $87; Steinway Upt., $75; Chickering Upt., $75; Hayne Player, $75; Haynes Baby Grand, like new, $275; Chickering Player, $98; Chickering Upt., $60; Small Grand, $115; Stoddard Baby Grand, $175; Steinway Grand, $190; Steinway Small Grand, $350; Beautiful Steinway Small Grand, like new; a wonderful bargain. Many others at lowest prices ever quoted. Old instruments or other property taken in trade, full value allowed.

DON'T BUY ANY PIANO UNTIL YOU SEE THESE BARGAINS

J. P. COLLINS 100 Summer Street BOSTON, MASS. Open Every Evening Till 9



When a tea package bears this Map

. . . then expect the most in fine tea-flavor, bouquet and richness. This Map on a package of tea certifies that the package contains genuine India Tea. India grows the finest tea in the world. "There's more to it!" To get genuine India Tea, look for the Map of India trademark on every package of tea you buy!

INDIA TEA

★ FREE: Folio of novel tea recipes sent on request! Party refreshments. How dainty. India Tea Bureau, Dept. 0-7, 82 Beaver St., N. Y. C.

WITH YOUR TURKEY

Get the Thrill of a Famous Flavor

Drink MOXIE

100%

In a Class by Itself

FRANK ARCHER invites you to visit MOXIELAND

WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY

The Evening American buys news as well as sells it

We pay for each and every exclusive news and photo tip that results in a story or picture. No limit on price for tips on extraordinary, exclusive stories.

AMERICAN TIP EDITOR, LIBERTY 4000

$50 or More Each Week!

Kingston St. Blaze Causes $2000 Loss

Loss of $2000 was caused last night by fire in the New England Bias Binding Co., at 147 Kingston st.

The fire was discovered by Patrolman Charles Flanders who saw smoke seeping from windows on the top floor and sounded the alarm. Firemen quelled the fire after a stiff half-hour fight.

Navy Goat to Lose Notre Dame Streak

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 12 (AP)—Old Bill, the navy goat, must go to the cleaners again. This time for the removal of a traitorous Green stripe across his white coat.

Green is a Notre Dame color. Navy plays Notre Dame Saturday. Bill is just back from the cleaners for the removal of a daub of Ohio State Red acquired at the last game.

'MYSTERY FUND' AIDS HOOD IN OCCULT CASE

New mystery was added to the case of William H. Hood, alleged swindling clairvoyant, today, when state authorities revealed that they had been defied in an effort to learn the source of funds with which an attempt was made recently to halt prosecution.

The man who is alleged to have refused this information is P. T. Walsh of Nashua, N. H.

The authorities were informed Tuesday by Howard Butler of Boston that Walsh gave Butler $2500, asking him to pay $2000 to Mrs. Lillian Fields of Brookline to induce her to drop her complaint against Hood, who is charged with defrauding her of $43,000.

HE WON'T TELL

According to Inspector John F. Mitchell, who went to Nashua and questioned Walsh, the latter admitted having turned $2500 over to Butler in the interests of Hood. But when asked who furnished the money, Walsh is said to have replied,

"I won't tell that."

Warned by Mitchell that he could be forced to come to Massachusetts to testify about the matter, Walsh insisted, according to the police inspector, that he would never tell the truth about it.

"Have you seen Hood recently?" he was asked.

"Yes," he said. "I visited him in California."

FIGHT EXTRADITION

"How long have you known him?"

"More than 15 years. We first met in Greenfield.

Hood is now under arrest at Long Beach, Cal., and Dist. Atty. Creagy of Essex County will soon leave for that place with State Detective Richard Griffin to bring him back and a battle over extradition is expected.

Cleveland, Chicago Lead for Conventions

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—The Republican and Democratic national conventions, which went farther west in 1928, seem destined for Cleveland and Chicago next June Cleveland where Coolidge was nominated in 1924, likely will be the Republican choice

Convention cities will be chosen by the national committees in December and January.

Boat and 500 Cases of Whiskey Seized

New York, Nov 12 (AP)—A government patrol boat captured the speed boat Mary with a load of liquor off the Long Island shore today Three prisoners were taken.

It carried 500 cases of whiskey, piled in the cockpit and on the deck of the boat.

Today, in the real estate columns of the classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Governor May Name Caraway's Successor

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 12 (AP)—Gov. Harvey Parnell announced today he would appoint a temporary successor to Senator T. H. Caraway pending a special election if Atty Gen. Norwood holds he has this power.

The governor expressed the opinion he has the authority and said he would ask for a ruling.

Husband Fears Bride Is Kidnaped in Maine

Augusta, Nov. 12—Mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Bertha L. McEachern, 26, bride of less than three months of Malcolm McEachern of 44 Arsenal st., was reported to the police today by the husband.

McEachern fears she was tricked into going away with two men who were seen by neighbors Tuesday evening in an automobile in front of the house. Mrs. McEachern, apparently in a dazed condition, entered the car and was driven away.

RODEO
SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY
BOSTON GARDEN

Advertisement
Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them
Squeezing out blackheads makes large ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of those blemishes is to dissolve them with two ounces of powdered resorcin from your drug store, add a little witch hazel and cover each big or little one will disappear at once.
The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

SORE MUSCLES LIMBER UP QUICKLY
One application of Musterole often brings relief. Used once every hour for 5 hours this counter-irritant should give complete comfort.
MUSTEROLE

Advertisement
Knock That Cold In A Jiffy
Relief Now Almost Before You Know It
If you have cold relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business—does start things" a lot of inner action at once. Even a "stubborn" cold often doesn't seem to take chances on
Get Hills Cascara Quinine. A single tablet is made to do ONE THING WELL: to knock a cold in a jiffy, not to cure a hundred different things.
Do two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, orange juice and those fluids that help in head and body begin to go, the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.
If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents
HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American
BROADCASTS
Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A. M.
OVER STATION WAAB
A Boston American Feature

Tune in on WAAB
Every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00 A. M.
For Interesting Broadcasts on "Fashions"
By ANN ARDEN
Fashion Editor of the Boston American

MORGAN'S—All Our Stores Open Friday and Saturday Evening—Boston—Waltham—Somerville

No Superstitions About These Friday the 13th Bargains

Last 2 Days
Fitchburg Liquidation
Climaxing Our Greatest Selling Event

Limited Quantities on All Items

FRIDAY $13 SATURDAY
13 DAYS

Hurry! Many Are 1-of-a-Kind Values

Friday—Saturday
Our Regular $29-$35-$42 and up to $55 Items
From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., $13

Friday the 13th and Saturday, Too!

Now 13 Becomes Your Lucky Number

All 3 Pieces
Colonial 4-Poster Bed Fine Cotton Mattress Excellent Quality Spring $13 Easy Terms
Think of it! 3 pieces for what you'd expect to pay for the 4-Poster Bed alone. It's an outstanding value. Friday and Saturday only.

Famous Alexander Smith Rugs
9x12 Axminsters and other sizes. Very special for Friday and Saturday. $13 Easy Terms

EASY TERMS

ALL-ELECTRIC RADIOS
Including Crosley, Freshman, Stienite, Kolster-Brandies, Bosch, Etc., Etc.
Nationally Known Makes
$13
Radios that originally sold for as high as $125. Now all grouped in one lot.
Some in working order, some are not. All are to be sold "as is" and for those who are mechanically inclined or wish to spend a few dollars putting them in shape they are a wonderful buy. Sold for cash only. All sales final.

Console Cabinet and Mirror
Handsome console cabinets taken from exclusive suites with mirror. $13 Easy Terms

Drop Side Crib and Mattress
Drop sides. Fine Mattress. Guaranteed spring. $13 Easy Terms

Bunny Chair
Are you looking for solid comfort? Just see this chair. $13 Easy Terms

Handsome Secretary
$13 Easy Terms
After the manner of early Colonial styles; excellently built, selected mahogany veneers. Fashionable — and practical with its spacious desk space and large drawers. At this price a real special for Friday and Saturday.

Cedar Chest
Genuine Walnut veneers — full Cedar lined. Beauty and utility combined. $13 Easy Terms

Dresser and Chest
Both for Matching group of two pieces, $13 Easy Terms

MAKE UP YOUR OWN LIVING ROOM

Club Chair
Deep, comfortable Club Chair. Removable spring filled cushion. $13 Easy Terms

3-Cushion Full Divan
Roomy Davenport covered in artistic tapestry. Well built on sturdy kiln dried corner block frames. An Extraordinary Value. $13 Easy Terms

Wing Chair
Wing Chair cozy and snug. Finely constructed and a real value. $13 Easy Terms

$24.50 Mattress
Factory Labeled
How is this for real value on a full size inner spring mattress. $13 Easy Terms

New Indirect Lighting Floor Lamps
$13 Easy Terms
Lights every corner of room for reading! Use it in 3 ways: Indirect lighting . . . 3 candle direct lighting . . . or combination direct and indirect lighting! Smartly styled in black and gold! Silked shade! Parchment shade with new gold leaf appliqué.

Studio Couch with 3 Pillows
Upholstered with deep coil box Spring. Reversible cotton Mattress, attractively covered in durable, lustrous denim. Complete with three pillows. $13 Easy Terms

MAKE UP YOUR OWN BEDROOM

Beautiful Dresser
Handsome dresser with swinging mirror of plate glass. $13 Easy Terms

Full-Size Bed
Excellent workmanship. Two-tone finish. Exact matching piece for other items. $13 Easy Terms

Chest of Drawers
Character is built into this beautiful chest of drawers. An excellent value. $13 Easy Terms

Attractive Vanity
Ample drawer space. Exact matching for other pieces. $13 Easy Terms

Solid Mahogany
Martha Washington Cabinet. Pocket Tops, 4 Drawers. $13 Easy Terms

Stroller with Hood
Corduroy lined, heavy tired wheels. $13 Easy Terms

Cogswell Chair
Quality tapestry covering, full spring construction. $13 Easy Terms

Wall Bookcase
Just the thing for the library or den for all the extra books. $13 Easy Terms

Boudoir Chair
A chair that will harmonize with any bedroom suite. $13 Easy Terms

Cane Panel Metal Bed Spring and Mattress
The bed is finished to resemble wood. Has an ornamental cane panel, well built spring and mattress. Complete outfit for $13 Easy Terms

MAKE UP YOUR OWN DINING ROOM

China Cabinets
Beautifully grilled china. Latest design. A matching piece. $13 Easy Terms

Dining Tables
Extension Type Dining Table with extra leaf. Built in style. $13 Easy Terms

Handsome Buffets
Smartly styled. Fine cupboard and linen drawer. $13 Easy Terms

Set of 4 Chairs
Beautiful design. Removable slip seats in choice Jacquard and Velour. $13 Easy Terms

Double Da-Bed
Complete with Mattress Cretonne covered — opens to full size bed. $13 Easy Terms

Wardrobe
With spacious clothing compartments. $13 Easy Terms

Kitchen Cabinet
A few floor sample cabinets. Slightly scratched. $13 Easy Terms
Also Cabinet Bases.

5-Piece Breakfast Set Decorated Extension Type
The very latest creation in breakfast sets . . . extension type with an extra leaf. A set of real beauty . . . beveled edge top . . . massive turned legs . . . four chairs with decorated center panel and turned spindles. Harmonizing colors. $13 Easy Terms

100-Pc. Dinner Set
In fascinating design. Beautifully colored spray. Complete service for 12. Friday and Saturday Only. $13 Easy Terms

WALTHAM
326 Moody Street
These are outstanding values. We have combed our stock to make them just so. Many are but one of a kind.

THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITTERS
MORGAN'S
CONSOLIDATED WITH MAINES FURNITURE CO.
730 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

SOMERVILLE
257 Elm Street, Davis Sq.
We advise your coming early Friday morning. All items represented here were in stock at the time this advertisement was prepared, but we cannot guarantee quantities.

ALL OUR STORES OPEN FRI. AND SAT. EVENING TILL 8 P. M.

MRS. DAVIS' LIFE REVEALED

Salem, Nov. 12—Mrs. Ruth L. Frechette of Swampscott, who is trying to break the $6,000,000 will of her sister, Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis, took the witness stand late this afternoon in Probate Court when some lurid chapters about Mrs. Davis' drinking and love-making have been related by previous witnesses.

After revealing something of the early life of her sister and herself Mrs. Frechette told of learning from her grandmother "something about my father's habits." This precipitated a clash of counsel.

"I never saw my father, and my mother died when I was six months old," she said, before the lawyers' arguments halted her.

Both women were born in Boston and brought up in Newton by their grandmother, Mrs. Frechette, who is now 89, lost her first husband by death and recently married Leo Frechette, 2d.

LIQUOR CLOSET

Testimony that he built a special liquor closet in the attic for Mrs. Davis was given by James Armstrong, formerly foreman on the Davis estate. He also told of seeing gin and whiskey about the house, but said he never saw Mrs. Davis drunk.

The trial was delayed until mid-afternoon by conferences among lawyers over an offer of settlement made to Mrs. Frechette. She has not accepted.

Mrs Frechette told the Boston Evening American that she had been offered 2000 additional shares of stock in the American Radiator Co. if she would drop her fight.

Armstrong, the first witness after the long delay, also told the court that Richard Bennett, the New York lawyer, who was boating with Mrs. Davis when she was accidentally drowned in Lake Suntaug, acted as a sort of manager and wrote checks for Mrs. Davis to sign.

WILLED SHARES ONLY

The offer of settlement was made by attorneys for Grant Pierce, one of the chief beneficiaries of the will, the other being Edith Seanlan Pierce Davis, 13-year-old adopted daughter of Mrs. Davis. Pierce is a step-nephew of Mrs. Davis' first husband.

Mrs. Frechette received 1250 shares of American Radiator Co. stock and nothing more in her sister's will, and she said today that Pierce benefited to the extent of about $2,000,000 by the will and gifts made by Mrs. Davis before she died.

The value of the stock that the sister willed is said to be $11,400 and the proposed settlement would give her $19,000 more.

She is receiving the income of 3800 more shares, given her by Mrs. Davis, according to her claim, but now in possession of Grant Pierce. Some arrangement about these shares will also be made if a settlement is agreed upon.

The three state alienists, who have been sitting in the courtroom listening to all the testimony, with a view to telling Judge Alden P. White eventually what they thought Mrs. Davis' mental condition was, judging from what others said about her, sat in at the conferences with attorneys for both sides today.

ALIENISTS IN PARLEY.

Early this afternoon, Attys Charles Buckman and R. M. Greenough, for Pierce, left the conference room. Attys. James W. Sullivan and Joseph F. Doyle for Mrs. Frechette remained closeted with the doctors and Leo Frechette, 27-year-old husband of the Swampscott woman.

Everything hinges on what the doctors will testify, and it was indicated that a long hypothetical question was being framed to see what their answer to it would be.

Grant Pierce, when questioned said:

"We're not anxious to settle. Nothing but a lot of dirt and mud has come off that witness stand—nothing that would affect the will itself."

Tilson Sees Success for G. O. P. Measures

Washington, Nov. 12 (AP)—Hope for passage of administration-supported legislation in the coming Congress was expressed to President Hoover today by Representative Tilson of Connecticut.

Tilson, a candidate for the speakership, said he had heard of no talk of a coalition between the Democrats and Republicans.

"Nevertheless," he added, "we are confident of the passage of necessary legislation. With each party so evenly divided, each man will feel a greater sense of responsibility."

3 Slightly Hurt as Plane Drops in Fog

Ridgefield, Ct., Nov. 12 (INS)—Three men were slightly injured and their monoplane, after a trip to the Columbus, famous transatlantic craft, was wrecked by a crash in a heavy fog here today.

The plane was owned by Thomas Dowd of Livingston, N. J., and piloted by Harold E. Abbott of Ridgewood, N. J. Joseph Delaney, Newark, N. J., was the other passenger.

Committee Restores Ely's $245,000 Bill

The House today overturned an adverse report by the ways and means committee, and restored to its original status Governor Ely's recommendation for appropriating $245,000 for work for the unemployed in filling mosquito and eliminating East Boston ship holes.

1400 CASES OF RUM SEIZED

Continued From First Page

and the little Coast Guard boat opened fire. At the third burst of bullets a shot struck the pilot house of the Ja t'Aime, and the two powerful motors of the elaborately equipped vessel, capable of driving her at near 20 knots were throttled down and she swung about.

WEAPONS ABSENT

The seven men aboard surrendered without a struggle as the coast guardsmen boarded the rum ship in a futile search for weapons which, in view of the steel vests worn by her crews, are believed to have been thrown into the sea

After the capture it was learned that even if the smugglers had not been intercepted at sea, trouble awaited any attempt to land their rug cargo.

Tipped off by rival bootleggers, a strong detchment of prohibition agents and state troopers lay in ambush during the night at Little Compton Beach, near Providence, for the arrival of the "Je t'Aime."

SHORE CREW WAITED

A bootleg shore crew of 20 men and five box trucks also were awaited landing of the liquor for a time, but disappeared at 2 a. m. when they detected the presence of the officers.

The Je t'Aime is one of the largest rum-runners ever brought in to Falmouth, and her cargo was described by coast guardsmen as the choicest assortment they ever had seen, comprising champagne, liquors brandies and many fine brands of ale, too.

Carven Heads Public Works Department

Christopher J. Carven, division engineer of the city water service, was today appointed acting commissioner of public works for a two months' period beginning Dec. 15, next, by Mayor Curley.

He will serve during the vacation period of Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, who is going to Florida.

Hewins Estate Gets $20,000 Tax Refund

Income and estate tax adjustments announced by the bureau of internal revenue at Washington, D. C. today included the estate of Parke W. Hewins Wellesley Hills, Mass., $20,771. Hewins left $350,700.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

TO LEAVE SENATE

Senator Elbert M. Crockett, of Milford, who has just been elected county commissioner of Worcester County, will not finish his present term in the Senate if his private feeling in the matter is respected. He'd like to devote all of his time to his new job. Crockett fills the vacancy caused by the retirement of W. E. Goodale, after 20 years of service.

TO HONOR ANDERSON

Mayor Curley and representatives of 14 fraternal and patriotic organizations of the city, as well as scores of friends employed in City Hall, will be in attendance at the Hotel Westminster next Saturday evening at the testimonial banquet and reception tendered William L. Anderson, assistant secretary to the mayor. The honor comes as a result of Mr. Anderson's recent election as senior vice commander-in-chief of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

FIRE BAND REHEARSES

The Fire Department Band will have a rehearsal at the quarters of Engine Company 28, Broadway, South End, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock

O'LEARY VACATIONS

"Tom" O'Leary, of the central office, city public works department, plans to spend the coming weekend in Philadelphia.

TURNS AUTHOR

Louis Barron, assistant secretary to Mayor Curley, is soon to write a book on credit unions. Before secretary of the Shawmut Credit Union and a member of the board of directors of the Credit Union League of Massachusetts, Louis is very familiar with his subject.

More and Cheaper Cranberries for You

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP)—With Thanksgiving close at hand, five leading cranberry producing states today reported an estimated crop of 840,000 barrels. This was one-seventh more than last season and one-tenth above a five-year average

Massachusetts had a crop far above last year's at 445,000 barrels. Jobbing prices were one-third to one-half below last season's

RAIDER IS SHOT FROM AMBUSH

Cheltenham, Md., Nov. 12 (AP)—Dry Raider Harry D. McMunn, 39 a federal prohibition agent, one of a raiding party of six which entered the southern Maryland woods near here, was shot and probably fatally wounded by alleged moonshiners in a pitched battle early today.

Physicians said shotgun wounds in McMunn's head and chest probably would prove fatal.

McMunn was shot when the alleged distillers appeared as deputy from a thicket and opened fire after he had blown his police whistle as a signal to his fellow agents. Four of the agents exchanged shots with the attacking party before its members escaped.

DOG IS HERO OF BRADFORD FIRE

Haverhill, Nov. 12—The persistent scampering and barking of a collie puppy, Rex, owned by Mr and Mrs. George F. Daniels, led last night to detection of a fire in home in Boxford rd., Bradford, which was extinguished by the Haverhill fire department, partly by their one and one-half-story frame use of a bucket brigade, with loss of $2000.

Mrs. Daniels and her brother, Edward A. Smith, were sitting downstairs, alone in the house, when the continued antics of the dog, which finally pulled Smith from his chair and led him toward the stairs, prompted them to investigate

Panama Canal Open Again

Balboa Canal Zone, Nov. 12— The Panama Canal was opened to ships of light draft yesterday after a landslide blocked the Gaillard cut on Saturday.

Fire in New Liner

Camden, N. J., Nov. 12 — The steamship Manhattan, being built at the New York Shipbuilding Co. plant here was slightly damaged by fire in a boiler room

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE!
USED FURNITURE
at KANE'S WAREHOUSE

Hundreds of Other Bargains Not Advertised

Parlor Chairs and Divans $1.00	Double Day Bed $3.85	Save ½ and More!	Dishes 3 for 5c	Floor Lamp and Shade 75c
3-Piece Parlor Suite $6.00	Bed, Spring & Mattress $6.50		3-Piece Bedroom Suite $17.50	7-Piece Walnut Dining Suite $24.50
6-Piece Dining Suite $12.00	4 Poster Bed $4.75		4 Room Outfit $35.00	3-Piece Parlor Suite $29.50
5-Piece Bedroom Suite $24.75	Room Size Rug $4.25		Davenport Table $2.00	3-Door Ice Box $4.50
5-Piece Breakfast Suite $3.95	Large Dresser $4.95		Mattresses All Kinds $1 to $4.95	Occasional Chair $3.00

Every Day! 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Cash or Credit!

Used Furniture at our Warehouse—NOT at Our Stores! KANE'S FREE! DELIVERY!

Warehouse, Used Furniture Store
208 Camden St., off Columbus Ave.
Rear of M. F. Conservatory of Music

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

You'll be complimented on your
EYEGLASSES
if "tailored" to Your Face by the "Washington System of Facial Analysis"

ROUND SHAPE EYEGLASSES makes thin faces look pleasingly filled out.

OCTAGON SHAPE EYEGLASSES make full faces look charmingly slender.

YOU'LL be delighted at the transformation in your appearance. Our stylists will analyze your facial contour and fit you skillfully with the Eyeglasses that correct the impression of noses that are too short, too long; faces that are too plump; too square or too pointed; eyes that are narrow-set or wide-set. Our prices are NO higher for this service. Four Registered Optometrists in attendance. Open Sat. Nights Convenient terms.....

50c Weekly

"Entrust your eyes to a house that has served 3 Generations"

You can't buy New Eyes. Don't wait until headaches, dizziness and a tired, fatigue show overworked eyes. Consult our optometrists without charge.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
503 WASHINGTON ST.

HOOD TRAINED INSPECTORS INSTRUCT OUR FARMERS ON THE CARE OF FINE COWS AND THE TECHNIQUE OF GRADE A MILK PRODUCTION

From the selecting of farms, choice of cows, tuberculin testing to assure their physical qualifications, direct personal supervision of feeding, care and housing, and the final laboratory tests, we know that Hood's Grade A herds represent the best in New England's Dairying Industry. They are the equal of any in the world.

There's no hit or miss, chance or guess about this work. Our inspectors are up to the minute in every feature of modern sanitary dairying. They share the knowledge of America's leading scientific authority by whom they are instructed and guided.

These inspectors living in the dairying districts in constant contact with producers, keep the Hood standards higher than any law requires. They spread the gospel of clean, rich, fine quality milk with greater effectiveness than any other known agency. • • •

Hood's is a New England Institution, founded by the same family that now operates it. In 85 years it has grown from a single wagon to the largest concern of its kind in New England, and it is still growing.

A Million Healthy Babies tell the story of Hood's Milk

Hood's
GRADE A MILK
FROM TUBERCULIN TESTED COWS

H. P. HOOD & SONS, BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone Chas. 0600

PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF HOOD'S CERTIFIED MILK

GREATER BOSTON NEWS | BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN | SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931

'STOCKHOLDER NEEDN'T KNOW ALL'--STOCKTON

American Readers Get Today's News TODAY!

THIS IS LIFE

DREISER'S 'INQUIRY' IN KENTUCKY ANOTHER BURDEN ON MINERS

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

IT IS RATHER a pity that the cause of the striking coal miners in Bell and Harlan Counties, Kentucky, should have to bear the unnecessary burden of a voluntary investigation by a group of New York writers and intellectuals.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

It is perfectly true that the investigation has called the attention of the United States to the strike in Kentucky and to the sufferings of the miners. But if I know anything about public opinion in America, the merits of the case have by now been pretty nearly completely swamped by the question of whether an outside voluntary group of investigators have any rights that local employers and the local judiciary are bound to respect. In this case, particularly, the public at large is raising the question of the motives of the writers and of their disinterested zeal for social reform.

This national skepticism about New York intellectuals is very common and almost automatic. It may be stated as almost an axiom that the interference of New York literary men, magazine men, intellectuals and reformers nearly always hurts the cause they are championing, so far as public opinion is concerned, and makes the outside public sympathetic towards something which normally they would deplore.

The history of the past 50 years of strikes and labor troubles in coal mining districts makes it almost certain that there is a good deal of basis for the complaints of the New York investigators. The coal industry in America has had a long history of gross mismanagement, bad economics, serious overproduction followed by long lockouts, low wages, harsh paternalism, serious strikes, and disorder. If the Bell and Harlan coal field has been free from these difficulties it is a kind of miraculous exception to the normal course of events.

Americans Resent 'Liberals'

Instance after instance has been proved in coal mining history where the local authorities have virtually taken orders from the operators and have turned over the task of maintaining law and order to hired strikebreakers and mine guards, mercenaries, plug-uglies recruited from the worst elements in America. Law and order have often become a matter of deliberate and brutal oppression and intimidation, in which public officials and hired guards have combined to do the owners' will. These things cannot be denied; they are matter of record. If Bell County has been free from them, it is all the more a miracle.

Yet there is something in American opinion that resents the interference of the New York literary tribe, the "liberals," the intellectuals, the molders of public opinion. The New Yorker of this stripe is a queer bird. Usually he is a stray from the hinterland of America, the dust of which he has shaken off his boots forever. He has acquired instantaneously the free-and-easy, anarchical epicureanism of New York city. He is usually very well paid for his literary work. He has a national reputation.

He gets into the habit of thinking of the rest of America as the backwoods, the provinces, where there is no intellectual freedom, no emotional intensity, no world vision. It is very easy for him to imagine that if anything worth while is to be done in the United States, it must be done from New York and by New Yorkers. From New York comes all our radio propaganda, all our magazine propaganda, most of the propaganda of well-endowed, brilliantly-staffed organizations for the reform of this and that. Naturally, the New York man and woman of letters comes to think of himself as the Lord's annointed in a nation of barbarians.

The result is usually unfortunate. The New York crowd certainly did not do the cause of enlightenment any good in the Scopes evolution trial in Tennessee. The New York crowd certainly did not help the Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers in Boston. They have not helped the cause of the miners in Kentucky. They have an unerring knack for turning public opinion against them and for hurting their pet causes.

Meanwhile, they live comfortably and gracelessly in the most corrupt city in America. While they stir us up about Russia, Gandhi, China, and the out of the way places of America, they do nothing about the political slum in which they live. Of them all, only Heywood Broun is willing to undertake the hard, dirty work of practical politics. The rest are very long-sighted; their vision is telescopic.

Radical to Lead Must Be Good

The rest of the country does not understand these people, distrusts them, and when it has an opportunity will turn the tables on them. It is a fair assumption that the present difficulties of the committee are the result of ingenious and unscrupulous political manipulation. But it is no more than a fair assumption, because the views of the chief actor in the drama have long been publicly expressed and are thoroughly well known.

Some years ago a Boston newspaperman, writing under the name of Seymour Deming, wrote a brilliant piece of radical pleading, called, "The Pillar of Fire, a Profane Baccalaureate," addressed to college men everywhere. In one passage he wrote as follows:

"If a radical knows anything he knows that the first thing the oppressors look for is a flaw in the personal character of Whomsoever may champion the cause of the oppressed. The whole drama of sin and punishment is staged for him a dozen times a month, not in petty Pineresque, personal issues, but in mighty issues of the social struggle. He sees that misconduct is a voluntary weakening of his own armor. It is handing over to the enemy a weapon which the enemy knows how to use to deadly execution. And the smart is not that the thrust through a hole in his armor may hurt him, but that it may maim him so that he cannot fight for those who have no one else to defend them."

The New York intellectual hamstrings himself very often by holding and publishing beliefs which, in the nature of things, cannot be the beliefs of the great majority of the American people. They are the result of an economic condition, a social atmosphere, a metropolitan consciousness which exists almost nowhere else in the United States. So long as he stays in New York and writes, he finds no one to contradict him. But in the rest of the country he will find he has a hard row to hoe. People will insist on acting on the basis of his belief, whether he does so or not. And his cause suffers. To all intents and purposes any investigation of the Bell County coal field is done for. Which is a great pity. Maybe it needed to be investigated.

The radical, like Caesar's wife, must not only be above suspicion. He must also be above the possibility of suspicion. Otherwise his cause suffers.

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FULL DAY LEAD AGAIN ON 'SCOOP'

Exclusive Big News and Pictures Mark Huge Margin in Circulation

The big human news story yesterday was the tragic killing of a little girl by her father in the Bridgewater asylum. It was a news story of interest and importance to every person in the State—and it appeared EXCLUSIVELY yesterday in the Boston Evening American.

Only through the columns of this newspaper did the people of the several towns directly interested in the case receive their information. No other Boston evening newspaper had this story. Yet the Evening American in its final edition printed a column and a half news story, with all the facts. Readers of other evening newspapers are being fed this stale information today as news. The Evening American today prints today's developments in the story.

MANY OTHER "EXCLUSIVES"

Along with this news, readers of the Evening American yesterday found many other EXCLUSIVE features spread before them—news while it was news. The scores of all the many football games, the complete play-by-play report of the Boston College-Centre game. Photographs of this game, and of 10 high school teams in action. Many other EXCLUSIVE pictures and news stories, plus all the EXCLUSIVE features such as Brisbane's Today column, Prof. Roger's column, Sobol's fascinating stories about Broadway—more than a dozen vitally interesting departments.

TODAY'S NEWSPAPER

Each ay adds new proof, in word and picture, of the Evening American's unchallenged supremacy as TODAY'S NEWSPAPER. Each day's paper shows conclusively why the Evening American has such a tremendous circulation lead over any other evening newspaper in New England.

When you hear one person ask another where he saw a striking news story or a vitally interesting news picture, the universal answer is:

"In the Evening American, OF COURSE."

The Evening American is the spirit of 1931. Its readers live the thought and ideas of TODAY—not of yesterday.

VOTE FRAUD IS CHARGED

Charges of fraud in counting ballots in the Republican stronghold of Ward 1, Cambridge, in the recent election, were filed by Stephen Duffy, former Boston College football star, with Cambridge election commissioners today.

Duffy, who waged a vigorous campaign against Russell Caraway, wealthy real estate coperator seeking re-election, claims he was nosed out of the victory when 15 Duffy votes were invalidated by double marking.

He demanded an investigation on the ground that 15 ballots bearing heavy crosses against his name were given additional light marks against the name of Caraway, thereby invalidating them.

The original count on election night showed that Duffy had been defeated by only 11 votes, and he immediatelw demanded a recount.

The former football player, who for the first time in years demonstrated that Democrats were within reaching distance of control of the ward, claims the recount revealed 15 ballots with the double cross.

RYAN READY TO REGISTER CARS

Emergency plans providing for the immediate registration of automobiles for 1932 by mail, with the approval of Commissioner of Public Works Frank X. Lyman, were announced by Motor Vehicles Registrar Morgan T. Ryan today.

He said that on Tuesday, Dec. 1, provided the new rates are promulgated before that time, applications may be filed at the registry and branch offices in person.

Application blanks for numbers from 1 to 10,000 are being mailed to owners who have been members of this group during the past year.

They are advised to fill out and sign applications and forward them with checks for the proper fee to insurance companies or agents.

Owners whose reserved numbers are in the series 10,001 to 100,000 will not receive blanks by mail, but are warned of having the same numbers if they fill out and mail blanks to insurance companies or agents with checks.

WEDNESDAY'S BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

EXCLUSIVE!: PHOTOS 10 HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS IN ACTION!

KILLER IN ASYLUM BEATS OWN GIRL

TRAVELER OF THIS SUN:

PROBE STATE HOSPITAL LUNATIC'S 3RD MURDER

EVENING GLOBE - THURSDAY....

Insane Father Kills Girl, 13

MAYOR PLEADS FOR RED CROSS

Citizens of Boston were called upon today by Mayor Curley to respond to the annual appeal of the American Red Cross for funds to carry on the work of that organization.

The Mayor's message read:

"The American Red Cross occupies a unique and necessary place in the welfare of our nation. During its 50 years of existence it has written a record of service in 1100 disasters. Its future usefulness depends on popular support.

"As Mayor of Boston I am glad to call upon our citizens to respond, secure in the knowledge that each dollar invested will bring dividends in the relief of human suffering."

HOPE FOR AUTO RELIEF WANES

The death knell of relief from high automobile insurance rates loomed today as the Legislature threatened to end the special session tonight.

Leaders declared the solons "hopelessly deadlocked" as far as rate reductions were concerned and predicted the 1932 rates would be promulgated Saturday.

Four measures remained for debate on insurance today, including the guest elimination bill, the 30-day notice bill, the congestion bill and the threatened extra salary of $500 for the special session.

VICTIM OF INSANE FURY

EXCLUSIVE!

Irene Bamforth, 13, victim of her father's murderous attack at Bridgewater State Hospital, is shown with her brother in a recent photograph. *Story on Page 1*

School Head Would Teach Pupils Stock Market Evils

Children in New England should be taught the evils of "selling short" and "buying on margins" rather than Greek, Latin and ancient history was the suggestion of Louis P. Benezet, superintendent of schools from Manchester, N. H., who addressed the convention of New England school superintendents at the State House today.

"We have produced two or three astronomers who can definitely predict the discovery of a new planet," said Supt. Benezet, "and we have produced some notable writers and painters, but we have also turned out fifty million people who in the summer of '29 thought the hull market was going to last forever, who believe war is inevitable and who allow police and politicians to take their share of the gangster's haul.

"This is the result of centuries of education based on the old classical ideals: Greek, Latin, mathematics, ancient history and modern languages."

Supt. Benzet insists that there is something wrong with an educational system that can produce men who know the weight of an unseen planet, but so far as we know has not produced a man who can tell people how to regulate the production and distribution of wealth.

"Our Schools have failed in the social life of New England, too," added the superintendent. "The descendants of the old Puritan stock hold themselves aloof. As the children nof the newer peoples crowd into the public schools, the sons of the Mayflower and the daughters of the Colonial Dames withdraw into private institutions of learning.

CAR SUSPENDED FROM BRIDGE

John E. Trey, 48, Bowdoin st., Winthrop, escaped death, but was seriously injured, last night when a car he was driving hung with its front wheels suspended over the side of the Chelsea bridge following a collision with a car driven by Maurice Gladstone, of Carroll st., Chelsea.

Trey and Gladstone were driving toward Chelsea, the latter in the lead, when Trey's car skidded on the street car tracks and sideswiped the rear of Gladstone's car. The Trey car continued skidding and broke through the railing along the bridge, but came to a halt before plunging 30 feet to railroad tracks.

Trey was taken to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital. He suffered a fracture of the skull and an injury to his right hand. Gladstone's injuries were slight.

ELY ASKS AID ON 'L' BOND TAXES

To carry out what he believes to be the intent of the "Elevated act" of 1929, Governor Ely today asked the Legislature, in a special message, for legislation to exempt savings bank and savings departments of trust companies from all state taxes to which they might be liable through investments in bonds or notes of the Metropolitan Transit District.

The Governor pointed out that, although the 1929 law apparently provided for such general exemption, it has been determined under one of its sections that this exemption did not apply to savings institutions.

AGREES TO OBEY 'MONSTROSITY'

Bowing, more or less gracefully, to the law which he characterized as a "monstrosity," Louis J. Marshall, self-styled necktie king from Nova Scotia, in Middlesex Superior Court today, made his peace with authorities.

A charge of selling a necktie without a license was filed after Marshall, raising aloft a copy of the Bible, declined.

"I swear that I shall sell no more neckties until that monstrosity which is called law and is upheld by you shall be repealed or revoked in the light of even-handed justice."

He had previously been convicted of the offense, after flaying courts and judges. Marshall also agreed to become a citizen of the country whose laws he scorned.

"Wife Deserter" Given Up

John P. Martin, alleged wife deserter, of Penn Yan, N. Y., was turned over in Derby Sheriff Gordon H. Simpson of Yates County, N. Y., today in municipal court.

GLOVED 'WOLF' DEFIES POLICE

Orders of Capt. Harry Dickinson, new commander of the Fields Corner police division, for apprehension of the silk-gloved "lone wolf" burglar who has been active in the district brought a very disparaging answer today from the fugitive.

Right under Capt. Dickinson's nose he entered the apartment of Mrs. Norma Plange at 679 Columbia rd., ransacked it and departed with $179.90, leaving no telltale fingerprints behind.

Capt. Dickinson, much exercised by the depredations, was reported about ready to call in the police.

BANKER AGAIN IS GILLETTE WITNESS

Records of Salaries Paid Are Introduced in the Suit for $21,000,000

Many details in connection with the operation of a big concern should not be put in an annual report, Philip Stockton, president of the First National Bank of Boston, and a defendant director of the Gillette Safety Razor Co., testified today in the $21,000,000 minority stockholders' suit.

Amplifying previous answers Mr. Stockton explained it was not necessary to inform stockholders of the price paid a pound for steel, or for the number of bricks put in a building.

There are also cases, he said, where it is wiser to pay a higher price. For example, in the case of steel, he said it would be advisable to buy it in the United States at a higher price than that in Sweden in the event of a war or an embargo. Also in letting a contract it might be a good plan to let it be a firm charging more, to have the assurance that the job would be finished on time or in case of a breakdown the company would be dealing with responsible people, he said.

Records introduced of a directors' meeting on November 13, 1918 showed a recommendation that each director other than those under annual salary and John E. Aldred receive $1200 a year; that Aldred & Co. be designated fiscal agents at $25,000 a year, that the executive committee of six, exclusive of Aldred, each receive a salary of $2500 and in addition to all salaries and compensation Frank J. Fahey be paid a bonus for 1918 of $5000. Thomas W. Pelham $4250 and Ralph E. Thompson $2500. All these were to date from January 1, 1918.

BUMPER FRUIT CROP FOR N. E.

A bumper fruit crop and increases in New England milk and potato production were forecast today in reports from the New England crop reporting service of the Department of Agriculture.

Record crops were reported in peaches, peaches and cranberries, averages slightly below 1930.

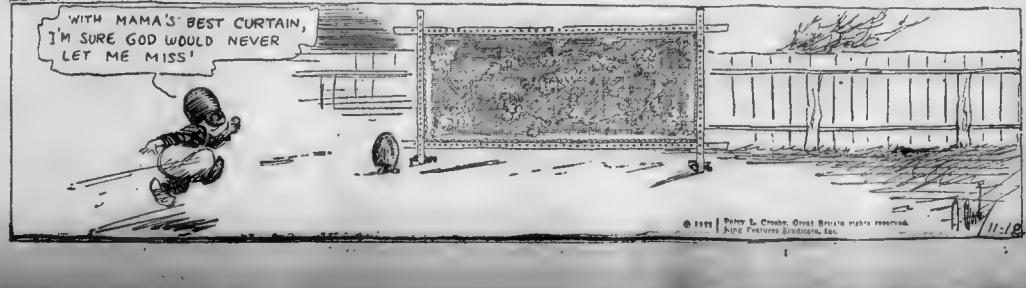
Pears, the report showed, were about 12 per cent below last year's record production, but virtually the third largest crop on record. The peach crop was the largest yet produced. Cranberry production is heavier than any year since 1926.

A decline of 1,387,000 barrels in the country's yearly commercial apple crop was reported.

Dairymen in the six states reported an increase of 2.5 per cent in daily milk production over Oct. 1, and 2.1 per cent above last year's production. Declines were noted in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and time will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

SKIPPY — An Obstacle to Failure — By Percy Crosby



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'FEAR FOR LIFE' SEALED GANG WIDOW'S LIPS ON MURDER

7 OF HUSBAND'S GANG LIE NOW IN GRAVES

Mrs. Merangi In Dramatic Plea for Sammarco, Convicted in the Clancy Killing

At a dramatic hearing before the state parole board today, Mrs. Theresa Merangi, 45, of Somerville, testified that her slain husband, a gang leader, committed the murder of Patrolman William C. Clancy, for which Joseph Sammarco was convicted in 1920.

The hearing, held at Charles st. jail, was on Sammarco's petition for a pardon. He is serving life imprisonment for second-degree murder.

"I'D BE DEAD, TOO."

Asked by Chairman Frank A. Brooks why she had not been a witness at Sammarco's trial, she exclaimed.

"I'd be where Clancy is if I'd testified!"

She declined to say whether she had been intimidated since her husband, Frank Merangi, was shot and killed in a North End gun duel six months following the slaying of Patrolman Clancy in Roughan's Hall, Charlestown, and pressed for the reason for her refusal she said significantly

"I still have to walk the streets."

REFUTES CONFESSION.

Patrolman Clancy was shot on the night of January 22, 1920, at a dance of the "Syncopation Four" after he had protested immoral dancing and the smoking of cigarettes in the hall. Sammarco, arrested several days later, was alleged to have signed a confession to the crime in the presence of six persons and Supt. Michael H. Crowley and other police officials at the hearing today to refute the evidence introduced by the convicted man's attorney, Vincent J. Celia.

Mrs. Merangi, a blonde, attractive woman, testified she was present at the dance the night the policeman was killed.

"Once or twice Patrolman Clancy went by and threw Frank's (her husband's) hat off his head," she said.

'I NEW BURIED'

"Frank insisted on keeping his hat on. Later on there was a scuffle and Clancy was shot. I was the first one questioned and I got home first. When Frank came home, I said, 'That was a terrible thing that happened tonight.'

"Frank said, 'I couldn't help it. He got me mad because he threw off my hat. I did it.'

"A short time later Frank was making a collection for Sammarco's trial. I said, 'You're pretty interested in this case.' Frank said, 'Why shouldn't I be? He's taking the blame for me.'"

She was asked to name the members of her husband's gang and she said dramatically

"There were eight. They're in the burying ground now except one and he's in California."

4 JURORS AID HIM

Four jurors at Sammarco's trial were called

Mrs. Katherine De Francesco of South Russell st., North End testified she was at the dance and saw the man fire the shot that killed Clancy and that this man was not Sammarco, whom she knows.

Supt. Crowley, Patrolman Antonio De Franco, who was present officially at the murder scene; William B. Clancy, father of the victim, and Michael B. Clancy, brother, who was four years old at the time of the murder, testified in opposition to the pardon.

Crowley said he spoke for Commissioner Hultman and 2400 Boston policemen.

THEY FIGHT TO UNLOCK PRISON'S GATES

MRS. D'INDIA — MRS. PILCHER — HENRY SHAFFER

At a hearing before the State parole board in State Prison today on the application of Joseph Sammarco for a pardon, Mrs. Angelina D'India, Mrs. Stephen Pilcher, sister of the convict, and Henry Shaffer, one of the jurors who convicted him, were among the witnesses. Sammarco is serving a life sentence for the murder of Patrolman William C. Clancy in 1920. It is now claimed that Frank Merangi, slain gangster, killed Clancy.

SUE GRAVEL CO. FOR $25,000

Albena M. McGinley of Boston filed a suit for $25,000 in federal court today against the Boston Sand & Gravel Co. She is administratrix for the late Robert L. McGinley who, with a companion were thrown into the water from a rowboat as the result of a collision with the company's scows on the North River, Scituate.

She says the collision was the result of negligence in maneuvering the scows and resulted in the death of McGinley.

Allows Proxy Plea in Assault Case

A plea by proxy was allowed by Judge Williams in Superior Court this afternoon when Mrs. Eleanor Stevens of Roxbury suffered the plea for her absent sister, Mary Pinsent of Alexander st., charged with assault Sept. 18 on Patrick Foley near her home.

Hormel's Staff First to Give to Relief Fund

Twenty-four members of the office staff of Herman Hormel, surveyor of the Port of Boston, were the first of the customs employes to pledge one day's salary to the unemployment relief fund Moses B. Mann, deputy collector of customs, announced today.

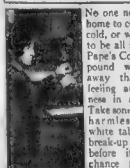
"Carelessness" Fails as Check Case Plea

A plea of "careless business methods" in account for bad checks failed a municipal court today and William Hand, Chicago musician, was sentenced to a month in jail on complaint of a downtown hotel.

Hand was charged with issuing of $25 and $15 by means of worthless checks. He appeared

Advertisement

GIVE-IN TO COLD? NEVER!



No one need stay home to conquer a cold, or wait days to be all rid of it. Pape's Cold Compound will take away that achy feeling and sore ness in a hurry! Take some of these harmless little white tablets and break-up your cold before it has a chance to make you miserable.

Pape's Cold Compound is handy to carry, and pleasant to take; every druggist has it for 25c. Why go about with eyes watering, and nose running, or a head that's stuffed-up with a cold?

Advertisement

Jewish Group Hears Brother Gilbert

One of the foremost Catholic orators in America, Brother Gilbert, Xaverian brother, assigned to Mission Church of Boston, will address the first closed meeting of the Boston section, Council of Jewish Juniors next Sunday, at 8:30 p. m. at the Temple Israel Meeting House.

Brother Gilbert has been a favorite among Jewish audiences for years. He is known as the discoverer of "Babe" Ruth

Advertisement

RESINOL WAY TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

Cleanse the skin and rid the pores of clogging impurities with Resinol Soap, then apply Resinol Ointment to heal the sore, inflamed pimples. This simple treatment used daily, has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth, and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Buy them today. You will find them invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders.

SAMPLE FREE—Write Resinol, Baltimore, Md., Dept. 60-S

How to Make Children EAT!

A Simple Way to Correct Poor Appetite

Don't Force Your Children to Eat!

The girl or boy who has no appetite has *stasis*—which means the child is sluggish. But cathartics have caused more constipation than they ever cured! The "California treatment" is best—just pure syrup of figs. Try this for a few days, then see how eagerly your youngster will eat.

How to Conquer Sluggishness

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finicky appetite will devour everything set before him. Here's the simple treatment that does more for babies or older children than all the diets, fad foods, or tonics.

Nature has provided the only "medicine" you'll need to stir a child's colon muscles into proper action. California syrup of figs. Pure, delicious, harmless. It acts on the lower colon—where the trouble is. *It has no ill effects on the intestines.*

Start Tonight

Begin tonight, with this marvelous "California treatment." Any druggist has California syrup of figs, all bottled with directions. Use enough the first time to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is gone. Whenever a cold or other upset clogs the system again, use this natural vegetable laxative instead of drastic drugs.

WARNING

There are dealers who practice substitution. Be sure to protect your child by looking for the name CALIFORNIA on the bottle.

I'll Give an Odd Job!

Odd Jobs Service, the Boston Evening American (Cleaning up, minor repairs, caring for furnace, etc.)

Kind of Work.....

How Many (men women) Can You Use?.....

At What Hourly Price?.....

Your Name.....

Your Address .....

Mail this offer to give a job to the Odd Jobs Service, care of Municipal Employment Bureau, 25 Church st., or to the Evening American. If there is no time to use a coupon, telephone the Municipal Employment Bureau, Liberty 4607.

ADAMS SQUARE AGAINST 1-WAY TRAFFIC PLAN

Merchants Join in Protest on the Proposed Change in City's Market District

Business men in the Adams sq. district presented a united front before the traffic commission today, opposing a proposal to make Washington st. one way from Haymarket sq. to Adams sq., and Union st. one way in the other direction.

The hearing was conducted by Chairman Joseph A. Conry, and the only other members present were Police Commissioner Hultmen and Park Commissioner William P. Long.

Fifteen Union st. business men opposed the part of the proposal affecting that thoroughfare, and they were followed by Louis R. Glikman, Samuel Narcus, Moe Cohen, Howard Simonds and others opposing the Washington st. change. Traffic now moves both ways on that section of Washington st. Decision was reserved by the commissioners.

Opposing a proposal to make Ashford rd., Forest Hills, one way, Edward A. Costello, a resident of that section, said:

"We thought the traffic commission was formed for the purpose of benefiting the people of Boston, but such plans as this are intended only to give the out-of-towners a chance to speed in and out of the city.

"It will make conditions much more dangerous. We used to send a child to the store and wonder how long it would take him; now we wonder if he will ever get back."

Crocker Snow and His Bride Fly Fast

Crocker Snow, Boston pilot, and his bride, who was Lilias Morisetti, aviatrix, returned to Boston from a honeymoon air trip today, making the last flight, 300 miles from Philadelphia, in 1 hour and 58 minutes, through bad weather.

COLD WEATHER! WON'T YOU AID JOBLESS?

Unemployed Face Hardships With Funds Gone and Coal Bins Empty

It's going to be colder.

But this is not a weather story. It's about you.

After you shovel on a little more coal and get the steam up into the radiators, what are you willing to do to help the other fellow?

The Municipal Employment Bureau suggests that you take time off to answer a single question for yourself:

"Is there some odd job I can let somebody do to earn a few dollars?"

The Boston Evening American asks that, if the answer is yes, you call the employment bureau and deliver that little job to some needy man or woman.

It's going to be colder. And there are thousands of needy folk who won't be able to do anything about that. Just let it be colder. But you, who can warm up your house, can also take the cost of a couple of dozen shovelfuls of coal and hire a workman for a few hours, or a few days.

Right?

Then telephone the employment bureau, Liberty 4607, or mail the Boston Evening American's coupon to 25 Church st., Boston.

John J. Shields, director of the bureau, has men and women who can qualify for any job you offer. Give them this chance to buck up for the test that the colder weather will bring.

This is not a weather story. It's a story about you!

Fake Dry Agent Is Retured to New York

Wanted by the New York federal authorities for defrauding the government while posing as a dry agent, Edward J. Arsenault of New York was ordered returned to that jurisdiction by Commissioner Edwin C. Janney in federal court today.

In "Rescue" Dive

Patrolman John N. Butler of Weymouth, who plunged into Weymouth Back River to assist in rescue of man and woman who faced death as auto crashed through bridge into stream. The couple succeeded in saving themselves.

GIRL IDENTIFIED IN AUTO DIVE

The girl who escaped drowning with Alexander Goldman of Norfolk st., Dorchester, when the auto in which they were riding plunged into Weymouth Back River early today, was identified by police after long investigation as Miss Ethel Talbot, 23, of 68 Mora st., Dorchester.

The auto skidded and crashed through the railing of a bridge, coasted down a 35-foot bank and into the river, where it was completely submerged.

Goldman helped his companion out and both swam ashore. A passing motorist took them to the police station where Goldman gave an account of the accident, but refused to give the girl's name.

Meanwhile two Weymouth youths and a police officer hearing the crash at a nearby dance hall, where the officer was on duty, rushed to the scene. They threw off their clothing and dived into the water. While the youths, John Carvin and Melbourne Waite, held open the car door, Patrolman John N. Butler swam inside but could locate no bodies.

The trio came ashore and Carvin discovered his clothing had been stolen.

Tufts Menorah Meets

The Tufts College Menorah Society will hold its second meeting of the year this evening in Packard Hall, with Dr. Rothman, a Tufts alumnus, as the speaker.

WANTED!
OLD AND WORN
FUR COATS
Also Mink and Jap Mink Capes
Highest Cash Prices Paid
If You Have an
OLD FUR COAT
PLEASE BRING IT TO
105 TREMONT ST. ROOM 28-29 ONE FLIGHT UP
We Sell Nothing. We Trade Nothing
Just Buying Old Fur Coats for Cash.
Will Be Here Thursday, Friday and Saturday—THIS WEEK ONLY

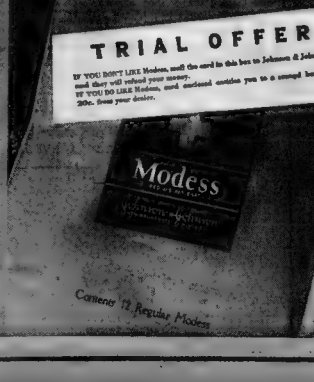
ONE RIGHT REMEDY FOR COLDS
Get rid of the infection and discomforts quickly and completely with
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE
LOOK FOR THE SIGNATURE E. W. Grove

A SECOND BOX FOR 20¢

If you like Modess . . .
If you don't . . .
get your money back!

HOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER

Buy a box of Modess marked "TRIAL OFFER." If you like Modess, take the card in the box to your dealer. He'll give you another box for only 20 cents. If you don't like it, mail the card to us. We will send your money back.



● You'd pay good money, wouldn't you, to find the safest, softest sanitary protection you've ever known? But you *needn't!*

Take advantage of our TRIAL OFFER on Modess. A second box for only 20 cents, if you like it. Your money back, if you don't.

Why do we make this offer? Because we want you to discover Modess—to find out for yourself that here's a sanitary pad—

MORE COMFORTABLE (an extra cushion of downy cotton meshed right in the gauze).

SAFER (moisture-resistant backing gives five times greater protection).

SURGICALLY CLEAN!

That's why we're giving you this money-saving opportunity. Don't miss it! Your dealer has your TRIAL OFFER box right now. Won't you get it—today?

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., U.S.A.

Manufacturers of Band-Aid, the little bandage that protects little cuts and burns against infection.

'CHARITY RACKETEERS' SWINDLE THOUSANDS

MULCT PUBLIC IN SPITE OF EXPOSURES

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Sawyer Says Victims Are to Blame for Failure to Investigate

Fake charity collectors mulct the public of thousands of dollars annually in spite of state investigations, Asst. Atty.-Gen. Louis H. Sawyer declared today in a talk in St. John's Episcopal Church, Charlestown.

Rather than criticizing the investigations, Sawyer pointed out that the public allowed itself to be swindled, notwithstanding the exposures the investigations brought to light.

"Little of this money given some organizations is really turned toward charity," Sawyer said

"The public, in a large measure, is responsible for the financial success of these charity racketeers Sawyer denounced many of the small missions in various parts of the state, and showed that the Attorney-General's office learned that less than 20 per cent of the funds collected by these fake charity workers were spent in the name of charity.

Investigation conducted by Inspector John F. Mitchell of the Attorney-General's office, produced documents to prove that the former Boston representative, instead of being dismissed was informed he should transfer his interests to California.

EXPERTS AT "CINDERELLA" WILL CONTEST

DR. KLINE DR. BONNER DR. OVERHOLSER

TRIO OF MENTAL EXPERTS CHECK EVIDENCE

Since the taking of evidence began in the Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis will case, these three mental experts have been official listeners. They will decide whether Mrs. Davis was sound mentally when she made her will in 1922, and in 1929 when she made codicil. The experts are Dr. George M. Kline, state commissioner of mental diseases; Dr. C. A. Bonner, superintendent of Massachusetts State Hospital for Insane, Danvers, and Dr. Winfred Overholser, assistant state commissioner of mental diseases.

HARVARD OPENS ITS DORMS TO TO WOMEN

Bars Are Let Down by Seven House Masters, Permitting Women in Dormitories

Harvard students may entertain ladies in their dormitory rooms.

This decision, reached in secret conference between seven house masters and officials of the university, was hailed today with extraordinary enthusiasm by the student body.

Notice was posted on the bulletin board of Eliot House.

The student body has long agitated for this privilege and there was a report several days ago that it had been granted at one dormitory. University officials denied it.

Notice regarding the privilege makes exclusive use of the word "ladies"

"All students wishing to entertain ladies in their rooms must receive written permission from the master or the senior tutor; but this rule does not apply in the case of mothers and sisters.

"Such permission must always be obtained 24 hours beforehand.

"The hours for entertaining ladies are from 1 to 7 p. m."

Last week, students of Leverett House were permitted to entertain their girl football guests at dinner in the house and the Crimson editorially today suggests the extension of this feature to all seven houses for the Saturday of the Yale game.

Geologist Passes

Robert DeCourcy Ward, professor of climatology and geology at Harvard, who died today at the age of 64.

PROF. WARD OF HARVARD DEAD

Robert De Courcy Ward, for 21 years professor of climatology and geology at Harvard, died in Cambridge today at the age of 64.

He joined the Harvard teaching staff more than 40 years ago, and in 1894, was one of the founders of the Immigration Restriction League.

From 1896 to 1926, Prof. Ward was editor of the American Meteorological Journal, contributing editor of Geological Review, and, in 1908, was a member of the Shaler Memorial expedition to Brazil.

He held membership in the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Royal Meteorological Society of London, Association of American Geographers, American Meteorological Society and others of the same nature in Germany and Austria.

$5

Just one of many record-breaking values in the complete line of Douglas $5 shoes

Genuine Scotch grain with Barbour storm welt —solid leather heel

The Lowest Price You Ought to Pay

Yes, you can buy cheaper shoes—but they will cost you more to wear—because they won't wear anywhere near so long. No manufacturer in all the world knows more about honest workmanship and good materials than Douglas—and we tell you that it is false economy to pay too low a price for your shoes.

In any Douglas store $5 buys the smartest styles—finer leathers—honest workmanship that guarantees longer wear.

Values at $6 and $7 that equal shoes sold elsewhere at much higher prices.

Uniform Arch Health Shoes—$7.50, $8.00
Boys' shoes reduced to $2.50, $3.00, $3.50

Latest Styles in Women's Shoes—$5

Value Guaranteed

W·L·DOUGLAS

"AMERICA'S BEST KNOWN SHOES"

* 635 Washington Street, *(Opp. Essex Street)*
** 38 Hanover Street, *(Near Scollay Square)*
** 156 Massachusetts Ave., *(One Block South of Boylston St.)*
* Quincy: 1464 Hancock Street

** Stores Open Evenings ★ Open Saturday Evenings

TWO HELD IN A LIQUOR CASE

Two Revere men were held for trial by U. S. Commissioner Jenney today when they pleaded not guilty to operating a 1750 gallon still in a house in Arcadia st., in the Oak Island section of Revere, and the $3500 haul of a third, who failed to appear for pleading, was ordered forfeited.

The prisoners are Michael Malta, of Bates st., and Anthony Della Porta, of Mooney st., and the defaulter is Vincenzo De Martino, of Topley st., also Revere.

HUNTERS FACE TERROR 3 DAYS

Three members of a Lynn hunting party, lost for three days in the Maine woods, returned today with a harrowing tale of fear, hunger and thirst.

The trio, Edward Caleri and Philip Lesperance of Lynn and John Lundregan of Marblehead, were confined to their beds as a result of the experience.

Without food or water, they tramped the woods near Moosehead Lake for three days until they reached a camp on a river, they said

James Nason of Swampscott, a fourth member of the party, returned home Monday and reported his companions had been given up for lost.

Volunteer Traffic Officer Locked Up

A voluntary member of the Cambridge police traffic squad found himself in a cell in North Cambridge station today when he refused to co-operate with Traffic Officers William Driscoll and Frank Sabry in the Porter sq. district.

The traffic officers found George Stuard, 54, of Somerville ave., Somerville, directing autos in Porter sq. For several minutes they tried to persuade him to give up his whistle and go home. His refusal landed him in a cell charged with drunkenness.

Overdue City Taxes Have to Pay Interest

With 25 per cent of the 1931 tax levy still to be collected, City Collector William M. McMorrow today warned that after Dec. 15 interest at the rate of 8 per cent will be charged on all due taxes in excess of $200.

Interest rates are retroactive to Sept. 16, he said. Payments made before Dec. 15 will be subject to interest charges of 6 per cent.

Domino
Largest selling Cane Sugar
On the air Monday nights at 9:30
"Sweeten it with Domino"

STRIKEBREAKER STRIKE BEGINS

Twenty strikebreakers at Commonwealth Pier suddenly disappeared from their work on two ships today and started a new controversy between dock strikers and employers.

The men walked out, union leaders said. They were discharged as unfit, employers stated.

Negotiations between the warring factions remained at a standstill. A rumor was that the labor department at Washington was sending a conciliator here to settle the strike. From the employers' group came rumors that union men were reorganizing against their leaders.

Statements credited to Irving T. Sorge, Boston agent of the Dollar Line, purporting to be predictions on the strike, were emphatically denied today by a Sorge in a statement to the Boston Evening American.

Sorge, who with John N. Levins, another shipping agent, was threatened by telephone, was quoted as predicting acts of violence.

The Boston Evening American is glad to publish his denial of these quotations as unjust to Mr. Sorge and the shipping interests that he represents.

New Research Urged at Textile Forum

That continual experiments and research within the mills to keep pace with competitive conditions here and abroad is necessary was emphasized by speakers today at the opening of the textile forum of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

Textile machinery manufacturers were represented for the first time, having been invited to take part in discussions of latest improvements and innovations in their products.

New England Cows Haven't Heard of Hard Times

New Hampshire and Vermont cows have not heard about what used to be known as the "depression."

As a result, even if their sisters in the other New England States have been curtailing production, the animals of the Green and White Mountains have been responding so nobly that an average daily output per cow for the six states exceeding all previous records was reported today.

Production November 1 was 2.5 per cent above the October 1 average; 2.1 per cent above the average for last year and 3.7 per cent higher than the average for the five years from 1925 to 1929.

WORKERS BACK 'WOOL WEEK'

"Wool Week" was endorsed in a resolution passed by the Workingmen's Club of Massachusetts last night.

Robert L. Studley, wool merchant, and Congressman John J. Douglas spoke

The winners of the department store display contest will be announced today. The judges are: Walter Kilham, chairman of the Boston Chamber of Commerce art committee; Mrs. Elsie K. Chamberlain of the Chamberlain school of everyday art, and John Alcott, head of the Massachusetts state art school.

The resolution passed by the Workingmen's Club called upon members to take advantage of the current low prices of wool products.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

CURLEY SENDS 30 YARD PLEA

Mayor Curley, for the third time within a week, wired President Hoover requesting definite assurance that the Charlestown Navy Yard will not be closed.

His latest message was sent to the President after a letter was received from Washington today signed by Lawrence Richey, secretary to the chief executive, which read:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your telegram of Nov. 10 addressed to the President The navy budget will be announced in the course of a few days."

Mayor Curley laughed when he read the missive and immediately sent the following telegram to Secretary Richey:

"That language may be successfully utilized to conceal thought is better exemplified by the communication you have forwarded me than by any previous communication that it has ever been my pleasure to receive."

Closing of Boston Navy Yard will also mean that the S. S. Leviathan will no longer come to the South Boston drydock of the navy for repairs, and that workmen in Southampton, England, and Bremerhaven, Germany, will receive the wages which in the past have gone to 400 Bostonians when the great liner has come here, John W. Shyne, assistant general agent of the U. S. Lines, operators of the vessel, informed Mayor Curley

FOURTH FIRE IS SET IN QUINCY

Quincy's "summer homes firebug" made his fourth appearance in a month today, starting a blaze which nearly destroyed the cottage at 150 Ocean st., Squantum, owned by Charles F. Kelly of 75 Clifford st., Melrose.

The fire caused damage estimated at $3000. Severe cuts on the left hand were sustained by Fireman John W. Tobin of Engine 2.

It was the second incendiary fire in three weeks in the same district, and, according to fire officials, was set in two places in the kitchen.

$3
NEW YORK
DAILY TRIPS

PROVIDENCE....$1.00
HARTFORD..... 2.50
NEW HAVEN.... 3.00
NEW BRITAIN... 2.50
FALL RIVER..... 1.50

PARK SQ. COACH TERM.—HUB. 3900

NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

The reason so many people prefer the famous

Deerfoot Farm Sausage

DELICIOUS unvarying flavor, pleasing tenderness and ideal cooking quality have made Deerfoot Farm Sausage a favorite wherever it is sold.

This unusual goodness is far from being the result of "luck." It is due to unvarying standards in selecting the ingredients and combining them into tasty sausage.

Tender, roasting cuts of fresh pork such as you buy for your table are the kind used for Deerfoot. Then, to secure all the flavor, this meat is *chopped* instead of ground. When finally seasoned with our delicious blend of spices, sausage is produced that has no equal. Serve Deerfoot Farm Sausage regularly. It is delicious at any meal and combines with all varieties of foods. Ask for it at hotels, restaurants and on dining-cars. Sold by leading dealers. Always economical to serve. Buy some—"Fresh from the farm in New England."

Deerfoot Farm linked sausage is sold in pound and half-pound cartons; sausage patties in half-pound cartons; and sausage meat in one and two pound bags.

DEERFOOT FARMS COMPANY, Southborough, Massachusetts

Try Deerfoot Farms Milk—the Aristocrat of Milk. Costs a little more, but worth it.

A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

Thrill them tonight with a Chinese Delicacy

Surprise your family tonight with a change in table delicacies. Simply order La Choy Sub Kum Chicken Chop Suey from your grocer. It's a delicious, ready-to-serve combination of tender chicken and luscious imported and domestic vegetables, blended and cooked with all the artistry of famous Chinese chefs. And it's a splendid way to get acquainted with La Choy Products, which enable you to prepare a wide variety of Chinese dishes in your own kitchen—quickly, easily and at low cost.

La Choy
CHINESE FOOD PRODUCTS

SHREDDED CODFISH

TRUE ECONOMY and WHOLESOME FOOD

The carton with the Red Band with proper proportion of potato will make balls or cakes for six or seven persons for 25c or less.

Many other delicious dishes.

Carton SHREDDED Codfish carried by all leading chains, grocers and delicatessen stores.

PREPARED CAKES Just FORM and FRY

in pan or make into balls for deep fat cooking. Ample serving for three persons.

PREPARED SHREDDED CODFISH CAKES carried by Manhattan Food Stores Union Groc. Stores Co. and F. D. Rand & Co.

J. W. BEARDSLEY'S SONS
Newark, N. J. Bedford, Mo.

MARION DAVIES LAUDED AS FIRST LADY OF FILMS

THE VOICE OF Broadway

By Louis Sobol

There's Many a (Rejection) Slip, Etc!

I care not a whoop
If the name be Goop,
Or Spinkledink—what the heck?
And what the h——l—
Any name looks swell
At the bottom of a check.

But when my pome
Comes limping home,
Rejected—how I abhor
That all-calamitous,
Double-dam-it-ous
Name of Eddie Torr.
—Jerome G. Witham.

A Morris Gest-ure!

Dear Louis Sobol: You have applauded the late Harry Reichenbach's book, "Phantom Fame," and I agree with you that it is a splendid job and highly interesting, but it is only fair that you accord me the privilege of refuting some of the things he said about me.

When I sent Harry Reichenbach ahead of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, I instructed him not to get any publicity for her, but to pray and plead with the editors and say nothing. This he didn't do—so we parted company.

Again with Pollaire, the ugly woman—the ugliest woman in the world with the smallest waist in the world—and in the case of Gertrude Hoffman and Lady Constance Stewart Richardson—Reichenbach went along contrary to orders. For instance, our contract stipulated that no musicians should tune their instruments under the dressing room of Lady Richardson, but Harry disobeyed my instructions and again we parted. Then there was the time in 1915 at the World's Fair in San Francisco, when I had Geraldine Farrar, who was making a picture in the Lasky's studio in Hollywood, invited by the President to the Fair as a guest of honor and Reichenbach thought it would be a good idea to plant a bomb in the room of Francis Bushman in the San Francis Hotel —and he did.

So we didn't speak for years. Then on the opening night of Carl Laemmle's "The Show Boat," Harry asked me to give an endorsement of the picture, and I said, "It's a very charming, lovely and beautiful picture." The next day he came out in all the papers stating "Morris Gest, the world's greatest producer, the man who produced the greatest productions in the world, 'Chu Chin Chow,' 'Mecca,' 'Aphrodite' and last, but not least, 'The Miracle,' and who dared go bring the Moscow Art Theater,' and the 'Balleff Chauve Souris' and Eleanor Duse, who had been a failure here twice before—he, Morris Gest, says that 'The Show Boat' was the greatest, the most spectacular, most colorful, most thrilling picture ever made!"

And did I catch hell the next day from my father-in-law, the late Mr. David Belasco, and from my wife, Reina! But it's all forgotten now. He was a good boy—and he has a great book.

MORRIS GEST.

In other words, Morris, what you're trying to say is that Harry Reichenbach was a top-notch press agent, instructions or no instructions!

Second Money!

Either Reuben or Lindy or Dave or Meyer Gerson—it doesn't matter which—was ordering foodstuffs from a salesman, reports Howard Lanin. "The brussels sprouts, Grade A are 30 cents a box," purred the salesman. "Grade B is 17 cents."

"I'll take Grade B," said the restaurateur.

"Lemon pies are 80 cents for the extra specials and 40 cents for the seconds," explained the salesman.

"The seconds will do," said the customer.

"These peas, extra large, will cost you 90 cents. These smaller, 32 cents."

"Give me the smaller."

"F'gawd's sake," piped up a race track tout, upping soup, as he grabbed the restaurateur's arm, "don't you ever play the favorites?"

Unforgotten!

The wine is crimson-sweet
Within the glasses—
The night soft as remembered
Melody—
But I have not the will
To lift the goblet
And drink the contents that
Will set me free—

I will but suffer—even die—
Because I watched
That lived—and living
Has enveloped me—
I can no more escape
The memory of you
Than white-winged gulls can live
Without the sea.
—Wilma Ethel Crittenden.

Gratitude!

Sherman Keene, in a perfectly sober mood, relates the pathetic tale of the lad who befriended an elephant which had stepped on a splinter. In true Androcles fashion, although he'd probably never heard of the guy, he dragged the hunk of lumber out by its roots. Ten years later, broke and friendless, the Samaritan spent a lead quarter which he couldn't pass elsewhere for a back-row arena seat at a circus in a mid-Western hamlet. Came the elephant act—and, as you've suspected, the pachyderm bemended a decade ago was in the turn. The animal immediately recognized his benefactor—you know what memories these elephants have—and without a second's hesitation rushed up to the aisle, grabbed the lad about the waist with its trunk, and deposited him in one of the $3 ringside seats!

Between Us:

R. M. M.—You've missed the entire point. It's because William Gardiner Tyler, the son of President Tyler, is an old man and a father recently that we made any mention of it at all. So take back them harsh words, mistah GEORGE ENGEL.—If you'll read those references to Peggy Hopkins Joyce over again once or twice, you'll have your answer. Referring to your set paragraph the difference, if you ask me is that one wears ermine coats and diamond bracelets.

Democratic Broadway!

What to do in a pinch. Well, for instance, if you were coming back from a football game as Guy Loomis, Billy Mishkin and six others, including three girls were, Saturday afternoon, and couldn't get a taxi cab for love or money, you might hail a laundry truck, which is what these yaps did, and be deposited right at the threshold of the Hotel Warwick which this crowd was. Scotch tonic!

History of a Statue!

That statue of nude women out in the Bronx right across from the Concourse Plaza represents the Lorelei, which should make it all right, if you're literary and don't give a pruisel for a fig-leaf. Originally, it was intended for the city of Dusseldorf, the Empress of Austria, a staunch admirer of Heine, the poet, giving the order. But Heine was a Jew and the authorities of Dusseldorf objected on those grounds, so the New York Arion, a large German singing society, pleaded to have it shipped here. The Empress paid the expenses, but once the statue arrived there was a great hue and cry from the city administration, shocked a little by the shameless lack of clothing worn by the statued ladies. The German vote, however, was too powerful to ignore, so a happy compromise was reached. It was decided to place the statue way out in the wilderness where nobody lived and where nobody ever went. And there it is today in the great wilderness called the Bronnies!

Polly Moran Joins Other Stars in Praise for M-G-M Favorite

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The First Lady in the Land of the Cinema! We wanted to know filmdom's own selection for that high honor, so we asked Polly Moran. Polly, as you know, is a bright and shining light in town this week; she is appearing at Loew's Orpheum, packing the house morning, noon, and night; and so popular herself outside the theater, that she is stopping traffic when she shows her face on the street, and jamming business when she is seen shopping in the stores. During our long interview with her, Polly proved so level-headed a person that we wanted her judgment on a myriad matters; so her statement naming the First Lady of Pictures is all the more important and interesting. Quickly she answered our query:

"Marion Davies, of course!"

* * *

Polly—you don't know her five minutes before you are addressing her that way, and she likes it—said that her "of course" in her answer had a special significance in and around Hollywood and Los Angeles, she declared, the leadership of Marion Davies was taken for granted; she explained that the great comedienne was acknowledged by everybody as first among the figures in the films.

Marion Davies

"You'd get the same answer from everybody that knows her or knows about her, as you do from me," continued Polly. "She is our girl with the heart of gold. There is nobody like Marion Davies; they broke the mold after making her. Men and women and children will all say the same thing—Marion Davies is the easy first choice. She is the foremost figure among us, and everybody loves her."

We asked her to tell our readers why, and that set Polly to talking, in the most sincere and emphatic way, for a full ten minutes. We tried to make notes, but couldn't keep up with her. She listed a hundred things, revealing the Marion Davies heart of gold, told stories of her kind deeds, her charities, and other things unknown to the movie-going public.

"Marion wouldn't like it a bit if she knew I was saying these things," said Polly. "For she is the most modest girl, and she never tells her good deeds. But we in Southern California know. She is always first with a big check for a good cause, first to rush to aid some humble person in distress, and she does it quietly, secretly, in person. She always cautions the recipient of her bounty to keep the secret. Bounty—that's it—she is more than Lady Bountiful! And there is none other can measure up to her.

"Moreover, she is a great actress, and her pictures are always among the best of the year. She is a loyal and true friend; there is none better. In every way Marion is our First Lady.

"I am personally happy to be able to say this. I am glad you asked the question. For all of us in films feel the same way about Marion. She is the best of us all."

* * *

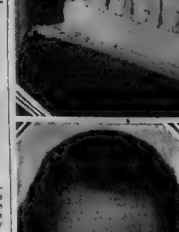
We informed Polly we had expected her to answer Marie Dressler.

"I love Marie," she replied. "Marie is a wonderful woman, true blue, kind, wholeheartedly generous. But she would tell you, that Marion tops us all."

During our talk, it developed that Polly went to public school in Chicago with Victor J. Morris, genial and able manager of the Orpheum and one of the best showmen in the country.

"Vic was a clever pupil, and we all knew he would come ahead in life," said Polly. "I have known him for years, and find theater men everywhere know him and esteem him."

MOVIES TAKE THE BIG CAKE



Rochelle Hudson has a leading role in "Are These Our Children" at Keith's tomorrow.

Miss Angeline Maney of the Metropolitan staff, rises up the mammoth cake in set for the Met's sixth birthday, fete.

Maude Adams Matinee Idol

Reports from Cleveland, where Maude Adams returned to the stage for the first time in 13 years, playing Portia opposite Otis Skinner's Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," indicate that the greatest matinee idol in the history of the American stage is still the greatest. Before 10 o'clock on the morning after the opening performance, standing room only was being sold for the first matinee that afternoon in one of the largest legitimate theaters west of the Hudson. With the Saturday matinee likewise sold out in advance, the Erlanger management planned an extra matinee on Friday.

MOVIE CLOCK

RKO-KEITH—"Way Back Home"; p. m., 10:05; p. m., 12:25, 2:45, 5:01, 7:21, 9:41.
FINE ARTS—"The Mystery of the Yellow Room"; p. m., 1, 2:05, 3:15, 7:31, 8:30.
PARK—"The Dreyfus Case"; a. m., 9, 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:55, 7:35, 9:52.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"The Yellow Ticket"; a. m., 9:30, 11:35; p. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:31, 7:34, 9:37.
St. OLLAY—"The Circus Kid"; a. m., 11:43; p. m., 2:37, 6:44, 9:47.
ORPHEUM—"The Unholy Garden"; a. m., 8:15; p. m., 12:15, 2:30, 6:30, 9:45.
HOWARD—"Big Money"; p. m., 12:45, 6:40.
FENWAY—"Heartbreak"; p. m., 1:36, 4:56, 7:36, 10:36.
RKO-KEITH-BOSTON—"Scores Service"; a. m., 8:41; p. m., 12:46, 3:51, 7:05, 10:15.
UPTOWN—"The Yellow Ticket"; p. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
MODERN—"Heartbreak"; a. m., 9, 11:19; p. m., 1:04, 4:35, 7:10, 9:57.
LOEW'S STATE — "The Guardsman"; 12 o'clock, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
BOWDOIN—"Murder at Midnight"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:10, 3:10, 9:15.
METROPOLITAN — "Girls About Town"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 2:04, 4:28, 6:53, 7:57, 10:21.
GAIETY—"Bought"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.
EXETER — "The Star Witness"; p. m., 2:15, 5:06, 8.

Amusements

LOEW'S ORPHEUM WASHINGTON ST. AND HAMILTON PL.
1930 TRIUMPH Ronald Colman in "The Unholy Garden" and Polly Moran in Person and Loew's Greater Vaudeville BEGINNING TOMORROW
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS
The SIN OF MADELON CLAUDET with HELEN HAYES
FRIDAY, NOV. 20—Alfred Lunt—Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman."
LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE
WILTON & WERBER in "Mr. America"
Lee Gail Ensemble
WILTON SISTERS
Janis & Jayne
Others

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE 7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS—In Person
CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A.M.
TODAY — FRIDAY and SATURDAY
A BAFFLING MYSTERY!
MURDER at MIDNIGHT
with AILEEN PRINGLE—ALICE WHITE—HALE HAMILTON
ANITA HARDING in DEVOTION
with LESLIE HOWARD and O. P. HEGGIE
WHAT HAPPENED TO A WOMAN WHO GAVE HER HEART TO A MARRIED MAN?
ON SCREEN—NEW ADVENTURES OF CHICK AND PAL IN "CHICK PAL'S CRUISE"—PICTORIAL
ON MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 16, AN ELABORATE SOUVENIR PHOTOGRAPH OF WILLIAM HAINES WILL BE GIVEN FREE OF CHARGE TO ALL PATRONS

THE KIDDIES MUST NOT MISS IT!
BOSTON GARDEN PRESENTS COL. W. T. JOHNSON'S
RODEO
NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP COWBOY CONTESTS
TONIGHT 8:30 SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY 2:15
MATINEE SATURDAY
NO TICKETS SOLD BY PHONE
BOSTON GARDEN
IT'S AT THE GARDEN IT MUST BE GOOD

TONIGHT — THEATRICAL NIGHT
MICKIE ALPERT Presents
The DE LIMAS
ROSALIE WYNN
BILLY PAYNE
Dancing Until 2 A. M.
Sat. Dinner ..... $1.50—$2
No cover charge before 9:30
Phone KEN 8400
HOTEL WESTMINSTER
EGGLODES

EXETER "The Star Witness" with Walter Huston, Frances Dee, Regis Toomey, Grant Mitchell, Evelyn Brent, Irene Rich and "Pagan Lady"

LOEW'S STATE Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
Alfred LUNT & Lynn FONTANNE in "THE GUARDSMAN"
Regina Toma's "FLYING HIGH"
with BERT LAHR, CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD, PAT O'BRIEN

SYMPHONY HALL
THIS SUNDAY at 3:30
ZULALIAN

PARK—Now Playing
"The DREYFUS CASE"

WALDRON'S CASINO
"SITTING PRETTY" BURLESQUERS
Continuous 12:00 to 24:00 P. M.

Amusements

BIG!
AND IT STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.
YOUNG HEARTS AGLOW WITH THE FIRST FIRES OF LOVE, MELTING TOGETHER LIKE MAD METEORS IN THE SKY!
Rocking with the red drama of life in our largest cities. No wonder we cry out to this outstanding generation—
"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN?"
LAST TIMES TODAY SETH PARKER "WAY BACK HOME"
with ERIC LINDEN, BEN ALEXANDER, ARLINE JUDGE, ROBERTA GALE, ROCHELLE HUDSON, BERYL MERCER.
An RKO-Radio Picture by WESLEY RUGGLES Director of "Cimarron"
RKO KEITHS

SHUBERT THEATRES & MITS
SHUBERT MATS. WED. & SAT. (2 Weeks Only)
A New Musical Play
"MARCHING BY" Sept 108
Mady Christians, Sally Ward, Ethel Norris, Guy Robertson, Leonard Carey, Evan. 8:30, Mat. $2.50
Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2
MAJESTIC 3 Weeks Only. Beg. MON., NOV. 23
Wed. Mat. 50c, $1.50 — Sat. and Thanksgiving Day Mat. 50c-$2.00—Evs. 50c—$2.50
JAS. R. HARRIS PRESENTS
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
ORIGINAL COMPANY OF 40
Direct from 401 Times in New York
MAT. TODAY—50c to $2
Cosmo Hamilton World famous novelist says:
"You have given the world new thrill and beauty and courage. I left the theatre walking on air."
Channing Pollock's Play About YOU — THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL
Presented by Our Professional Players
PLYMOUTH—EVES. 50c to $2.50 MATS. 50c to $2.00

RKO BOSTON
Last 2 Days HOLLYWOOD COLLEGIANS
Other RKO Unit RICHARD DIX "Secret Service"
Starts Sat. 8 RKO ACTS 8 JACK HOLT "Dangerous Affairs"

COPLEY RKO 2:15—Evs. 8:10
Mats. 25c—75c
"THREE TIMES THE HOUR"
A MYSTERY COMEDY
NEXT MON., "MEET THE PRINCE"

COLONIAL MAT. SAT. 2:30
Evs. at 8:50
LAST 4 PERFORMANCES
GILBERT MILLER Presents A Play by PHILIP BARRY
TOMORROW and TOMORROW
ZITA JOHANN GLENN ANDERS
2nd Offering of the 4 in THEATRE GUILD SUBSCRIPTION SERIES

FINE ARTS State Theatre Bldg. Now
"Le MYSTERE de la CHAMBRE JAUNE"
FRENCH TALKING FILM THRILLER

NEW GAIETY
"BOUGHT"
A MUSIC CENTS VAUDEVILLE
ALSO GRANT WITHERS in "STRAIGHT AIM"

THE OLD HOWARD SACKS & BINDER
VAUDEVILLE & TALKING PICTURES
MONDAY SUNDAY TWOFOLK 9:30

JORDAN HALL — BOSTON
Saturday Eve., Nov. 14th at 8:15
Mario HALAMA
Baldwin Steinway Piano — Mgt. A. H. Maddigan

OLYMPIA UPTOWN Wash. St. at Holyoke
Last Two Days
THE YELLOW TICKET
Elissa Landi and Lionel Barrymore
Starts Saturday!
JAMES DUNN
The Boy Friend of Bad Girl
LINDA WATKINS
"Sob Sister"
"FOOTBALL FOR THE FAIR"

FENWAY MODERN Fenway at Evans Ave.
ANNIVERSARY WEEK
CHARLES FARRELL "HEARTBREAK"
with Helen Twelvetrees
LEWIS STONE "THE BARGAIN"
Starts Saturday
FRANCES DEE "Cardboard Lover"
with Phillips Holmes and Ricardo Cortez

SCOLLAY SQ. Scollay Square at Tremont
Midnight Show Night is Today
"The Close Call"
Warner Baxter—Edmund Lowe
"Generation of Vipers"
NIGHT CLUB REVUE

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON 2:30 P.M. STA 4810 — Bargain Mat. Today 25c WILL ROGERS in "Young As You Feel" Life Dawns in "THE WOMAN BETWEEN"
CAPITOL PUBLIX CAP 0225—0226 — ANN HARDING "DEVOTION" Fredric March Tallulah Bankhead "MY SIN"

BRIGHTON
EGYPTIAN STA 6500 BRIGHTON — Mat. 2:15—Evs. 7:45 "CRAFT" Regis Toomey-Sue Carol "Murder at Midnight" Allen Wilde-Nola Hamilton
CENTRAL SQ. PUBLIX HI 0872 — BUSTER KEATON in "Sidewalks of N. Y." Anita Page-Cliff Edwards "Friends and Lovers" Adolphe Menjou-Lily Damita
HARVARD PUBLIX — Wheeler-Woolsey "Caught Plastered" Claudette Colbert "Secrets of a Secretary"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN'S TAL 6000 — "DEVOTION" with ANN HARDING Leslie Howard Ex-Fiance "Passion and Sin"
FIELD'S TAL 3209 — Clive Brook-Peggy Shannon "SILENCE" Richard Arlen in "STRAIGHT" with Lupe Velez-Francis Dee
MORTON TAL 2000 — CLIVE BROOK in "SILENCE" "50 FATHOMS DEEP" Fri. 11:30 Public Stag Cabaret Show. Sun. Continuous Show 2:00 to 11:30
STRAND TAL 2000 — ANN HARDING "DEVOTION" "MY SIN" Tallulah Bankhead and Fredric March

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM. 3280 — NANCY CARROLL "Personal Maid" BILL BOYD "THE MAN IN THE SADDLE" Mats. 2 Evs. 7:15
ORIENTAL PUBLIX — ANITA HARDING "DEVOTION" Evelyn Brent-Conrad Nagel "PAGAN LADY"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT NEW. 0800 — Mat. 2:15—Evs. 7:45 WALTER HUSTON in "STAR WITNESS" NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID"

ROXBURY
RIALTO PAR. 1010 — NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID" Mat. 2 Evs. 7:15 "THE BIG GAMBLE"
DUDLEY PUBLIX DUD. 0041 — "PAGAN LADY" Evelyn Brent-Conrad Nagel "Friends and Lovers" Adolphe Menjou-Lily Damita

WALTHAM
RIVOLI PUBLIX — ANN HARDING "DEVOTION" Tallulah Bankhead-Fredric March
SHAWMUT PUBLIX — NANCY CARROLL in "PERSONAL MAID" Wm. Boyd-Jean Arthur in "BIG GAMBLE"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON Open Parking — WILL ROGERS "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" 2:30—7:15—9:55 ADOLPHE MENJOU "SERVICE FOR LADIES" 3:35—7:15—10:00

Gloria Swanson to Spend Honeymoon Abroad

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Nov. 12—Gloria Swanson slipped quietly into town and immediately went into hiding. Not even the friends of Gloria and her bridegroom, Michael Farmer, were permitted a glimpse of the elusive Miss Swanson. She came to town to collect her clothes and make arrangements for her children, and as soon as this is done she and her bridegroom will sail for Europe.

Louella O. Parsons

That means that Gloria definitely will not be starred in "Rockabye" for some months. She plans to remain abroad for some time. This is the second time Gloria has gone abroad for an extended trip. The first time was after she married the Marquis de la Falaise who lived in Paris.

And now another thing of interest. Melvyn Douglas who played opposite Gloria in "Tonight or Never" and was Ann Harding's leading man in "Prestige" will be signed by Sam Goldwyn. He is to be a Goldwyn star and take his place alongside of Ronald Colman.

• • •

Seen and Heard

Horseback riding is proving to be a menace to our motion picture stars. Vivienne Osborne, under contract to Paramount and all set to play the lead in "Two Kinds of Women" was painfully injured when she fell from a horse at Lake Arrowhead. So serious is her condition that her doctor says she will be unable to work for several weeks. That means that her role in "Two Kinds of Women" will be given to someone else. First Anna Q Nilsson, then Joan Bennett and now Vivienne Osborne. The friendship of Maurice Chevalier and William S Hart has given rise to all sorts of fantastic rumors. Chevalier says someone near to him is about to make a western musical comedy and he will invite Bill Hart to make his return engagement to the screen in this picture. There is no reason why Bill Hart cannot come back. I saw him the other night and he looks as young as he did 10 years ago.

• • •

No definite word has been received from Edmund Lowe as to whether or not he will play opposite Constance Bennett in "Lady With a Past." Meanwhile the scenes are being taken without the leading man, the scenes in which the late Robert Williams was to figure. Donald Dilloway, youthful star, who seems to be improving, plays one of the important roles opposite Connie. By the bye, the Donald Dilloway-Dorothy Jordan romance seems on again. It's difficult to keep track of these youngsters who quarrel, part and then make up again.

• • •

The first two days of David Selznick at RKO-Radio have been nothing if not significant. One might say almost history-making. He called off "Ch Chi and Her Papa" indefinitely. Days we hear, didn't like Lily Damita's story and decided once and for all it would not be a Radio production. He took a squint at "The Lost Squadron" and sent it back to the scenario department for rewriting. That boy knows what he wants and he loses no time in getting it.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

TOM MIX leading the orchestra at GEORGE OLSEN'S night club and getting a hand. JOHN WAYNE, former Trojan football player, celebrating his team's victory. MRS. LIONEL ATWILL lunching at the Embassy. MAX BUNDAX reported engaged to a Chicago business man. DOROTHY HERZOG's book in the hands of the publisher. She leaves for New York shortly to spend Christmas there. MARY LEWIS and her bridegroom hosts to a party in the Mexican Village. POLA NEGRI, in a smart brown velvet frock, at the Brown Derby with friends. She leaves for New York and Florida in December. INA CLAIRE, wearing an up-to-the-minute hat with a high feather, announcing she is really going to New York in a few days.

Southwestern Films Ends De Cou Series

For the last of his Boston appearances this season, Rranson De Cou closes his "Dream Pictures" at Tremont Temple tomorrow evening and Saturday afternoon with "Colorful Southwestern Wonderlands."

Exeter Theater

Walter Huston in "Star Witness" and Evelyn Brent in "Pagan Lady," are the attractions for the remainder of the week at the Exeter.

AT BOWDOIN

Aileen Pringle as she is in "Murdered at Midnight" at the Bowdoin today

"Murder at Midnight" Tops New Bowdoin Bill

Beginning today and to continue for the remainder of the week the Bowdoin Square will have a good talking picture and seven acts of new vaudeville. "Murder at Midnight" is one of the big features, with a cast that includes Aileen Pringle.

Gayety Theater

There is an entirely new bill at the Gayety. The feature pictures are "Bought," with Constance Bennett, and "First Aid," with Grant Withers. There are five new acts of vaudeville. Jay Riseman and his Gayety Band is an added attraction at all performances.

Sight of Graf Restores Speech

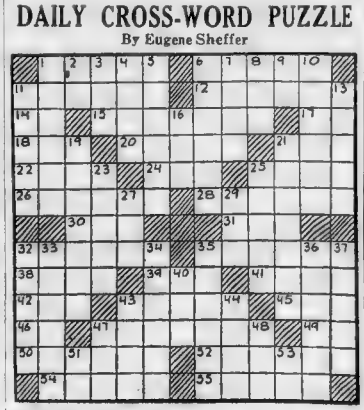
Hanworth, Middlesex, Eng., Nov. 12—Sight of the German airship Graf Zeppelin caused Mrs. Maud Cooke to recover her speech after losing it when struck by lightning a quarter of a century ago.

Italy Leads Europe

Rome, Nov. 12—There are 28 foreign cultural institutions in Italy, the most in Europe.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Ancient Italian duke of the Lombard
6—Short gaiters
11—employ (anat.) related to the thigh
12—Contracting the labor of
13—Part of "to be" 14—Issue from a source
15—Maiden loved by Zeus
16—Child's manikin
18—Hard, durable wood
19—Eggs
20—Short sword
21—Not at professional
23—Initiated
26—Sumptuous prose narratives
28—Wings with small o changes
30—High priest of Israel
31—Armed combat
32—Declared for a score in pinochle
33—Drawing of office
34—Greek god of war
36—Female of the above
41—Title of former Russian rulers
42—Guided
43—Occurrence
45—Letter of the Greek alphabet
46—Month in the Jewish calendar
47—Stained
48—Fuller
50—Popular reports
52—Character in "Idylls of the King"
54—Indefiniteness
55—Liabilities

VERTICAL

1—Manoeuvrable pontoons with adjustable sound
2—Preposition
3—Fee
4—Nominate
5—Genus of perchlike fish
6—Last
7—Counteraction
8—Exhibit
9—Note of the musical scale
10—Lament
14—Haughty
17—Father of Rachel and Leah
21—Reds to dyers' animals
22—Correlative of neither
24—Slanted
25—Impertinent
27—Tilted by rowing boat
29—Adjust
31—Revoke
33—Be indebted to
35—Pertaining to the cheek
37—Chinese snare through which the wire passed in Hades
38—Inward
39—Depressed form a blow
40—Colour fabrics
43—Endorse
44—Indolent runner of the skin
45—Sense organs
47—Confession of crime, for oft
48—Unit of weight
49—Small amount
51—Wharf
53—Pronoun

Yesterday's Answers

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Advertisement

Dare You
Risk a Lesser Help for
That Cough?

Creomulsion is made for difficult coughs—coughs and colds that hang on. It combines seven major helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is used for quick relief, for safety.

For milder coughs a lesser help may do. But dare you take the risk when any cough is a signal of some danger? Is it not wise to use this seven-way help to be sure?

Creomulsion costs a little more than most helps. But it costs you nothing if it fails to bring the quick relief you seek. Your druggist guarantees it. Use it for safety's sake.

Now two sizes 50c—$1.25

CREOMULSION
for Difficult Coughs and Colds

Helen Henschel in Concert

Helen Henschel, English singer, gave a concert at Jordan Hall last night which was remarkable for several reasons she had previously sung here only in 1902 when her father, George Henschel, first conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was leading America. Because of this fact no doubt there was a large and fashionable audience last night, an audience that included notable names in Boston's social register.

More interesting, however, was the fact that this charming lady played her own accompaniments. Usually such ventures do not prove off well, but in the case of Miss Henschel there was no question of the competence of her accompaniments. In fact, a professional accompanist could scarcely have done as well as this excellent pianist, who had memorized piano as well as vocal part and words.

Nor was there any noticeable handicap thereby in her singing. Possessing a husky mezzo-soprano voice of not unusual quality, Miss Henschel sang without apparent technical limitation. In fact, the question of technic did not occur to the listener, who was charmed with the exceptional musicianship of the singer and her delightful musical characterizations. For Miss Henschel was not a conscious "interpreter" of her songs, trying to shed light on music and text.

Amusements

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY — PORTER 4500 HARVARD — ANN HARDING "DEVOTION" CLIVE BROOK "SILENCE"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — BARGAIN DAY Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c BARBARA STANWYCK "NIGHT NURSE" "SWEEPSTAKES"

THOMPSON SQUARE — "STREET SCENE" also "BEAU IDEAL"

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON — "Young As You Feel" Will Rogers-Fifi Dorsay "SKIPPY" B. Toomey-Sue Carol "Sporting Age" Spring Night

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE — Evelyn Brent-Conrad Nagel "PAGAN LADY" Richard Talmadge "SCARLET DAWN" Vaudeville, Talent Night

MALDEN

GRANADA — EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" GEORGE ARLISS in "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" Starts Sat. — BAD GIRL"

STRAND — EVELYN BRENT in "PAGAN LADY" Nancy Carroll in "PERSONAL MAID" Also "Lights on Parade"

Tel. MAL 0os 3711

REVERE

REVERE and "CRESCENT" GARDENS — "MERELY MARY ANN" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell "GIRL WRESTLER in "TOO MANY COOKS"

ROXBURY

ROXBURY — HUMBOLDT — GAR SQ. — JOAN CRAWFORD "This Modern Age" "6 Cylinder Love" SPENCER TRACY

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL — Walter Huston Chas. Ruggles in "STAR WITNESS" Mat. 2:15 to 5:00 to 7:00 Eve. 5:00 to 11:00 Mary Brian-Jos. Cawthorn in THE SCHOOLBOY"

DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — "EVERYBODY'S BOSSY" Bobby Vernon "CONQUERING HORDE" Richard Arlen-Fay Wray At 3:20-9:20 — Comedy

TUFTS SQ. SOMERVILLE — "SPORTING BLOOD" Clarke Gable Ernest Torrence-Madge Evans "CHILDREN OF DREAMS" Margaret Sullivan-Paul Cavanagh and Tom Patricola

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND and BROADWAY — JOHN GILBERT "The Phantom of Paris" Noel Cleon "THE HARD HOMBRE" Chris Right

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

How that Audience YELLED... It was a Riot!

That's the report that comes back with the First Showing in every city which presents this riotous, rollicking farce of love and airplanes. Bert Lahr is a positive *panic!* If you've seen him before you'll surely come. If not, treat yourself to a night packed full of laughs!

When you see this scene showing Bert Lahr in the doctor's office receiving a physical examination you'll see one of the funniest scenes in the history of motion pictures!

George White's

FLYING HIGH

The Musical Comedy which ran a solid year on Broadway.

with

BERT LAHR
(the most imitated stage comedian)

Star of the original Stage Success, now repeating his hilarious role on the screen

Charlotte GREENWOOD

Pat O'BRIEN

directed by Charles F. RIESNER
The Laugh Director of "Politics"!

A **METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER** *Picture*

Book, Lyrics and Music by
GEORGE G. De SYLVA
LEW BROWN, RAY HENDERSON and JOHN McGOWAN

BEGINS
TOM'W — LOEW'S STATE — MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY STREET

MATS. 30c
TILL 6 P. M.
EVE.
40c & 50c

Marry-Go-Round

WE'RE ALL 'SUCKERS'—TEX WAS RIGHT

By HELEN ROWLAND

TEXAS GUINAN was right! She called everybody a "sucker"—and she never missed her guess. We're ALL suckers

• • •

I could go on blushing, all day, just by recalling the times I've been a "sucker." I LOVE to be bunked. And, if nobody will bunk me, I'll bunk myself.

• • •

Being a "sucker" is so nice—while it lasts. I love to believe that the attractive man, who tells me (after his second cocktail) that I am his "dream-woman-just-come-true," really means it—or at least one-half-of-one per-cent of it.

• • •

I love to believe that I look like the Duchess of Devonshire, in one of these smart white wigs (May Christie got that one off) and that I look ten years my own junior in the new hats. I love to believe that I'm a crackajack paragraph-writer and a "brilliant satirist." I love the people who tell me those things, whether they mean them or not. They're my FRIENDS—for life!

• • •

I love Christmas Eve—that magic day, when we BELIEVE that tomorrow will bring us all the gifts we've been praying for, instead of just a headache and a hangover, and a lot of junk to be thrown away.

• • •

I love to believe that the delicious, beautifully-colored drink I'm sipping IS real "pre-war stuff." And that the tonic in the "patent-medicine is full of vitamins, and will really give me back my pep. And that my ticket is going to win the next sweepstakes.

• • •

And that the marvellous "facials" will make me look like Greta Garbo. And that the new beauty-cream will make my skin like milk and roses. And that I've got a real BARGAIN at the "bargain sale." And that the new face-powder will stick.

• • •

Suckers? Of COURSE, we're all suckers! We're suckers when we're born into this life, which begins with cutting our teeth and ends in losing them. We're suckers when we fall in love—and think we've discovered the only perfect man or the only ideal woman in the world. And suckers, when we marry, under the delusion that WE'RE going to be "different" and ecstatically happy!

• • •

But, if we weren't suckers, and didn't BELIEVE that something wonderful was waiting for us "just around the corner"—that big break, that perfect lover, that golden gift of Fate—we just couldn't carry on! We should all die of boredom or ennui or acidosis

• • •

Dorothy Parker sang the Sucker's Doxology, when she wrote:

"Three things there be, I shall have till I die—
Laughter and hope—and a sock in the eye!"

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American)

BASHFUL GIRL

BY HARRIET HENRY

Venice Wins Triumph on Ship

Continued from Yesterday.

IT WAS an exceedingly rough crossing but Venice didn't mind it!

There were some attractive looking young people aboard but she had to wait until some one spoke to her? How could she ever bring herself to commence a conversation with any one. Sitting bundled in her steamer chair the second day out, a mummy in plaid, a pleasant-faced girl stopped and smiled at her.

"Would you like to make a fourth at shuffleboard?" she asked.

Venice colored at this sudden approach.

"Why—yes. Thank you." She scrambled out of her chair and stumbled over a trailing end of the rug trying to think what she should say next.

"It's my brother and another man," the girl remarked.

"I don't think I'm very good at it," murmured Venice.

"No one can be with this rolling. This is my brother Mr. Bennet, and that's Mr. Cogswell, Miss—?—"

"Muir," Venice supplied. She felt dreadfully embarrassed at the whole situation. I mustn't be, she thought, here I've become a person of some importance.

The game soon became an impossibility with the rolling of the ship and Mr. Bennet suggested that they resort to the smoking room.

Venice sat silently at the table and watched Mr. Cogswell switch his attentions gradually but definitely from her to the Bennet girl. As she noticed this the old awkwardness came back and she lost herself in miserable observation of the other three, laughing and talking, tossing provocative bits of persiflage across an invisible net to be tossed promptly back again by the one who could think the quickest.

"How long have you been over?" Venice managed to break in upon the chaff to ask young Bennet.

"Two months. We spent the entire time except for a week in Paris at St. Jean."

"Did you really? I was visiting for a month between Biarritz and St. Jean. I love it around that part of the country, don't you?" Venice slowly came to life with a theme in which she could take part.

Young Bennet started

"Muir," he murmured. "Muir. Are you Venice Muir?"

She nodded.

The others had stopped their badinage at this.

"Why," exclaimed the girl, "we read about you in the papers."

They all eyed her analytically.

"Yes." Venice looked away. Her sudden discomfort was quickly followed by a surreptitious sort of pleasure. It was working. The hint of scandal had awakened their interest in her. Their quick notice dispelled her nagging shyness. She smiled brightly.

"Summer is a demoralizing season and the newspapers misconstrued things," she said.

From that moment on she had a glorious trip. This girl has had exciting things happen to her thought the young people aboard. There was something to her that they could not fathom, could not quite know about. At least one man had loved her madly and died on her account. Venice's partners were innumerable at the dances. She had frequent invitations for bridge shuffleboard or a turn around the deck. All the sudden eager attention went to her head like wine.

At the dock there were several who shook her hand in sincere regret at parting and asked for her address.

Mrs. Spalding met her and they went to the Park ave apartment together. Nora opened the door and took her bags. Inside the familiar rooms something suddenly snapped inside of Venice. She could see her mother in the big chair over there visualize her standing by the window. She unexpectedly sank down on the sofa and burst into tears.

"There, there, honey," murmured Mrs. Spaulding, sitting down beside her and putting an arm across her shoulders. "Of course it's hard at first. You mustn't let it hurt."

"S-so," sobbed Venice, "Will you stay to lunch, Aunt Beth?"

"No, thank you, dear. But won't you come to dinner, Nolly's dyin' to see you and Ernest will be there."

Venice dried her eyes.

"I'd love to," she said. The shock of that first impression had faded and she knew sudden interest in the lives of the friends to whom she was returning.

Nolly opened the door to her ring. She were the baby velvet that Venice had given her and looked exactly the same as ever her small puckish face bright with smiles, the little tendrils of hair jutting out on either cheek.

"Venice! This is too heavenly." They kissed warmly.

"You look gorgeous, Venice. And that smart little black hat perched way back on your hair. I suppose they're wearing them that way now. And what a sumptuous dress. You look like a picture from Vogue."

"That's all right 'bout me about Ernest. It is too wonderful, Nolly."

"And he doesn't even mind Pongo. He gave me a new stick as a wedding present for him the other day."

Venice felt that she was going to like Ernest immensely.

"But tell me about yourself That Marquita. It must have been dreadful."

"Yes," said Venice. "And he had been lovely to me."

"Do on. I know you'd be spectacular one day, Venice."

Somehow Venice could not spin this yarn of the silliest for Nolly's benefit. "He had debts." she found herself saying. "That was really why he killed himself."

"Nolly, Nolly-o!" Mrs. Spalding's voice came calling down the hall.

"Ernest must be here. Come along, Venice. He's been hearing all about you. He says he met you once at a party."

"No?" Venice was surprised

The two girls went down the hall to the living room. A young man stepped forward holding out a hand.

"How-do-you-do, Venice Muir." Venice hid her astonishment.

(Copyright, Marriel Henry)

Where has Venice met Ernest? She starts Lois advertising her, tomorrow.

A REDFERN ENSEMBLE

Interesting Collar of White Broadtail

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Redfern makes this ensemble in dull black broadcloth. The interesting collar of the Eton jacket is of white broadtail. The black suede gloves have deep cuffs of this fur. As an innovation, the fastening is achieved by means of a large frog in twisted black cord.

The dress, of the same material as the jacket, has a flat yoke and half sleeves of embroidered white georgette.

Daily True Story

The Prize "Beauty"

SPLAT!
Wet leather on flesh.
A rumbling, like distant thunder in the mountains.
The Garden crowd, working itself into an emotional storm.
Splat! Splat! Splat!

"Pretty" Gallagher, middleweight champion, weaving in and out, feint and cross, duck and hook, the master boxer, toying with the heavy featured, black scowling Bergin.

The cat playing with the mouse, cuffing with infinite cruelty, but none of the tiger and the antelope blood lust and kill that would have brought that rumbling crowd to its feet, shouting demanding, pleading for a knockout.

The Garden crowd knew "Pretty" Gallagher. That's why the Garden crowd called him "Pretty." Five years he'd been boxing, and yet he might have been one of the boys who pose for the collar ads. No broken nose, no puffy, cauliflower ears on "Pretty" Gallagher—he was never there when a crushing, crunching blow that might have spoiled his beauty was tossed at his smirking, smiling pan

The Garden crowd knew "Pretty" Gallagher would give them a boxing exhibition such as Corbett, or Joe Gans might have put up for them to watch. They knew he'd pepper Bergin about the face until the black, scowling face was a matted, pulpy mass, that he'd open cuts over Bergin's eyes, that he'd pound away at Bergin's bulbous nose, that he'd give them a gory spectacle

WAXED OLD-TIMER

The Garden crowd knew "Pretty" wouldn't get a blow And the Garden's yearning was for a McAuliffe, a McGovern, a Ketchell, a Dempsey

One of those sound pocket rams like the fighting period of death-like stillness, just as an air pocket sometimes comes into the upper altitudes. A fight-fan psychologist saw his opportunity

"Aw, Pretty, cut it," he shouted, and his voice carried over the great arena like a wave swelling over a sandy beach. "Quit playing ping-pong—fight you powder puff gigolo."

And the Garden crowd, quick to taunt, laughed loud and long in its glee.

Acrid fumes of alcohol eat through the steam and the muggy moistness of the dressing room Gallagher lay flat on his back while "Smoky," his rubber, kneaded the champion-muscles to guard them against any developing stiffness

"Skeets" Murray stood beside him "Skeets," the manager, who'd take: Gallagher on as a second-rater, who'd nursed him along through fight after fight in the line of setups, who'd put on the ballyhoo that made sport columns fairly exude praises of the "wonder boxer."

"But," Gallagher protested, "I can take it. I haven't got one of those glass jaws. I can take a punch. I can outsling Bergin this very minute. I can trade him punch for punch, and make like it."

"Maybe you can, 'Pretty,' but you ain't goin' to. I figure—"

There was a pinwheel of arms and legs as Gallagher threshed his way out of "Smoky's" mitt ictering hands.

"Listen, 'Skeets'"—Gallagher's voice was cold and level now—"you quit calling me 'Pretty.' And you get it out of you're dumb head that I c-a-n't fight. You take this from me—I'm champion I'm the money maker. You're the manager. But I'm not going to go on giving the writers for the rags the right to call me the Powder-Puff champion any more."

GET THE MONEY

And then they argued—for an hour, and then another. Coming on the title, was "Skeets'" argument. Get the money, and let the public lump it.

They were still at it when a tap gentle and then repeated with an umbrella handle, sounded on the door. Gallagher slid into a bathrobe. Skeets, after a discreet glance, went to the panel, peeked outside and then swung it open

"Hello Molly," sang out Gallagher joyfully and his tone told how much that one slip of a girl framed in the bright light from the hallway meant in his life.

He started toward her, arms outstretched.

"Hello, Pretty"—this from the girl. "Nice boxing tonight."

Maybe there was a touch of something under that tone of hers. Gallagher thought there was.

"Why do you call me pretty," he asked suddenly.

"Aren't you?" she countered.

Then there was a pause.

"But I don't like the name. I'm a fighter, even if Skeets won't let me fight the way I want to."

"You're a boxer"—this from the girl. "Maybe Skeets is a pretty wise baby after all. You're good, in your line, the best there is, but you're not a slugger. Pretty, and don't kid yourself."

Gallagher knew what she thought. Her father had been the lightweight champion of a preceding generation. He'd slugged his way to the title. She admired the smooth, machine-like co-ordination of the Gallagher brain and muscles as he boxed but down in her woman's heart she looked on him as just a boxer.

She was going to marry him, but still she didn't have all that adoration that would have bound her to him with unbreakable chains—if he'd been a "fighter." Gallagher knew, even if she didn't say a word. So he did the talking.

"Listen to me both of you," he said suddenly, backing into a corner so he could keep both of them in view. "I know I can punch. I know I can take it. I'm a fighter. Two months from tonight I go with Micky Mullins. Watch me, that's all. Now get out. I'm going to get dressed."

The collective Garden nose scented a kill. Four rounds had gone. And such rounds. Slam! Bang! Slash! A slugging fight like Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke used to fight. And "Pretty" was taking it! And how he was taking it!

JUST A WILD CAT

"Pretty" wasn't pretty any more. His grin was ghastly, but he grinned. And he didn't box like "Pretty" Gallagher had always boxed. He slugged. He slugged with "Mickey" Mullins and made Mullins like it.

The Garden crowd wasn't call ing "Pretty" any more. Some leather-lunged fanatic in the gallery had shouted, "Come on you wildcat," and the Garden crowd took up the cry. Here was a lad they'd thought was soft, and he was proving them what they wanted. Here was "Pretty," suddenly gone mad—

C-r-a-c-k!

Like a pistol bullet—knuckles to the button.

Mickey Mullins rocked. His knees began to sag. The Garden crowd knew. And the Garden crowd gave voice.

The newly christened "Wild-Cat" Gallagher sought a neutral corner. He saw the referee's white-clad arm rise and fall, heard the count of 10 and then the bell. Through his mind he realized that he'd won a fight by the knock-out route—his first that way since he'd been champion

He managed, before the wild-eyed fans got into the ring to lift him to their shoulders, to lean over to a girl in a seat by his corner. He cupped his hands and shouted:

"Hey, you Molly, can I take it?"

She threw him a kiss with her gloved finger tips, but it was the proud look in her eyes that told him she now classed him with her Dad, that she considered him fit to be with the immortals

That's why he grinned—and kept on grinning when the crowd got to him

All names of characters in this story are fictitious.

Girl Is Worried as Boy Stops Kissing Her

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A boy I like very much always walks home with me from parties. He used to kiss me good night, then one time I refused, and he has never tried to kiss me any more. If you don't let boys kiss you they think you're old-fashioned. JANET.

Dear Janet. Look about you, Janet. Aren't old fashions coming back? Inasmuch as the boy still sees you home, he couldn't have been utterly discouraged by your refusal. Don't be afraid to be a little old-fashioned.

She Lost His Ring

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I read your column every night and enjoy the problems of other girls, but won't have one of my own. This summer I exchanged rings with my boy friend and I won't bid. What shall I do? It is a signet ring. Shall I buy him one and give it to him for Christmas? I can afford this. A. D.

Dear A. E. D.: I think I would tell the boy that I had lost the ring and would be very glad to replace it. I don't believe that I would wait until Christmas to do this.

Solids Added to Baby's Diet at Six Months

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND.

IN PREVIOUS articles relating to infant feeding I have suggested schedules which are adapted to the first four months of life. Today I wish to speak about an older child. To begin with, we will consider the needs of an infant in the fifth and sixth months of life.

If you have read the preceding articles you will recall that the first feeding in the morning is at six o'clock. The second feeding comes at ten. The baby is old enough now to be given a little solid food.

The preparation of cereal is a matter of importance. It should be thoroughly cooked, for at least an hour and even two hours. At first the mixture should be very thin, but it may be thickened gradually, until the baby is taught to take the cereal in semi-solid form

Patience and perseverance are needed to teach the eating of the cereal. A tactful mother will find a way to have it swallowed

Naturally the mother will ask just how much of the cereal should be given. My reply is to begin with a tablespoon twice a day immediately before the o'clock and the six-o'clock feeding The quantity will be increased gradually. So that after the sixth month the baby will take three or four tablespoonfuls on both occasions.

There is one other suggestion to make regarding the feeding of a child six months old. An addition may be made to the midday feeding. Yolk of egg and vegetables mashed through a strainer may be given before the milk.

There is great choice in the selection of vegetables, provided they are thoroughly cooked, cooked until soft, and carefully sieved Among these are spinach, fresh asparagus, new peas, fresh green lima beans, chard, young beet greens, string beans, and lettuce After the baby is a year old, the mother may add well-cooked squash, beets, cauliflower, cabbage and kale.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

Daily Pattern

By MARIAN MARTIN

9240

Party Fashions

PATTERN 9240

Illustrated Step-by-Step Making Instructions Given With This Model

HERE WE join youthful simplicity with grown-up details and the result is adorable. The round collar and puffed sleeves are surely juvenile, yet of adult importance since mother and big sister use both

Pattern 9240 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards printed and ½ yard plain 36-inch fabric

To get a pattern of this model send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered

Send for our winter fashion catalogue. It features an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful accessory patterns. Price of catalogue, fifteen cents. Catalogue and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 231 West 18th st., New York City.

Hints From the Beauty Box

WHITE HAIR will be yellowed by water waving A too hot iron dims the snowy brightness. Hair tonics containing glycerine impart a semblance of blondness which is detested by the white headed sisterhood. Whites of egg form a good shampoo medium for silvery threads, and there are special purplish blues that, added to the last rinsing water, act in a friendly manner

AN ELECTRIC vibrator is useful for the purpose of urging a roll of fat on the back of the neck to da vanishing act. Its action dissolves fat cells Follow along with ice rubs and the application of an astringent. Make it a practice to hold the head up never thrown forward. Moving the head from side to side deletes the adipose hump.

Do You Know?

DENISON University at Granville, O., has celebrated its 100th anniversary

Five pairs of twins are enrolled in West High School of Columbus, O.

Roast Beef Cooked Properly in an Open Pan

By MARTHA LEE

AMONG the items on the menu prepared at our Martha Lee Cooking School this week was the common garden variety of roast beef, and its delicious flavor and appearance really earned us more compliments than the Devil's Food Cake with Toasted Marshmallows and other rather more elegant items

During the question forum at the lesson, it developed that many of these excellent cooks really steam rather than roast their meat. That is they cook it in a self-basting roaster, or with a considerable amount of water in the roasting pan Granted that pork and poultry can be successfully roasted in one of these utensils, the fact remains that to bring out the best flavor of a roast of beef or lamb it must be cooked on a rack in an open pan and with little or no water

First the roast—which happened to have been one of the new quick-frosted-food sirloins (which we had de-frosted)—was placed on a rack in an ordinary small roasting pan. We dredged it liberally with flour, pepper and salt and a generous sprinkling of onion seasoning

We pre-heated our oven for 30 minutes at 500 F., put in the roast and left it for 15 minutes at this temperature Then we reduced the heat to 400F. and continued the roasting, allowing 20 minutes to the pound and basting the roast frequently with the fat that accumulated in the pan. Result' A beautifully browned, perfectly cooked roast showing medium rare right after the top slice was cut off and with a flavor that must divide the honors with the high quality of the heavy beef from which all of these new frosted roasts are cut, and the method of roasting

The balance of this lesson included a Chinese Chop Suey Supper, with Chop Suey, Chow Mein and Chinese Fried Rice. I'd like to send you a cop, if you care to drop me a line enclosing a loose 2c stamp

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Creamed Salt Codfish
Baked Potatoes
Pop Overs
Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Toast
Hot Apple Sauce
Oatmeal and Fruit Cookies
Tea

DINNER
Fillets of Fish Baked With Dressing
Mashed Potato
Baked Buttered Beets
Stewed Plums
Silver Cake
Coffee

This scrubless Rinso way saves your clothes!

NO woman is strong enough to scrub a family wash every week without feeling it. No clothes are sturdy enough to be scrubbed and boiled every week without getting thread-bare long before they should.

Use Rinso . . . the granulated soap that soaks out dirt—saves the clothes—and washes them whiter than ever! The suds do it. Rinso suds are thick, creamy, safe! The makers of 40 leading washers recommend Rinso.

Cupful for cupful, this compact soap gives twice as much suds as the lightweight, puffed-up kind. Get the BIG package.

[TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane", Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 P. M. Station WEEI.

Rinso

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CENTRE EARNS RETURN FRAY WITH B. C. IN 1932

FANNING

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

'Ware Ignatius John! ↑ *Locking Stable Door.*
Crusaders' Key Man. *"Touchdown" Is Fine.*
Congress of Nations. ↓ *Football Receipts.*

Condensing News and Views in Capsules

While the football experts are raving about those great Crusader flank guardians, Cavaleri and Collucci—Jim of East Boston and Tony of Woburn—and about Brockton Phil O'Connell and tiny Somerville Eddie Bergin, Coach McEwan of Holy Cross says that if the Crusaders conquer Harvard next Saturday it will be found that one Ignatius J. Zyntell, erstwhile of Boston English, had a lot to say about it. . . . While Holy Cross was defeating Duquesne, Coach McEwan was at the Harvard-Dartmouth game scouting the Crimson. . . . "If Dartmouth had a running guard like Zyntell," says McEwan, "the Green would have mopped up the Crimson. . . . On the reverse plays the Dartmouth guard was not getting the Harvard end." . . . "Holy Cross uses similar reverse plays," continues McEwan, "and in Zyntell has a guard who will stop Nazro from cutting in and smearing O'Connell like Nazro cut in and nailed Morton." . . . Off the record McEwan thinks Holy Cross will beat Harvard, but not by such a lopsided score as last year. . . . "Under Eddie Casey the Crimson is much stronger than last year," says McEwan. . . . To your humble columnist, Harvard is much stronger than it looks. . . . We believe Casey's men have plenty up their sleeve. . . . But if they think they can save it for Yale and beat Holy Cross without it, they may be mistaken.

With Russia, France, Lithuania, Afghanistan and the Ukraine all represented tonight's wrestling menu at the Arena looks like a Congress of the Nations. . . . But it will not be a Peace Convention. . . . No Sire-e-e. Not by the proverbial jugful. . . . Not with Charlie Strack tangling up in a return match with Count Zarynoff, Jack Sherry colliding with Ivan Vakturoff and John Ernn-go-bragh Maloney of Boston meeting the haythen, Ghafoor Khan. . . . Looks like a world war. . . . The collegiate fayvr contends with the foreign. . . . U. of Michigan, U. of Chicago, Oklahoma A. & M., U. of Ohio and Brown University all have representatives on the mat who will be grunting and groaning for their dear old Alma Mammy. . . . In the double windup Ed Don George, former champion, meets his old rival, Charlie Leahman, the Ohio collegian, and Strack and Zarynoff will entertain a private wrecking and demolishing expedition.

Boston will not have a part in tonight's hockey hd lifting. . . . A hockey opening and a Bowser wrestling show the same evening would be too strenuous for even Mister Boston to stand. . . . The Bruins play their first league game in Montreal on Saturday night and then come back to Boston for next Tuesday's local hd-lifter here against the Detroit Falcons. . . . With the hockey opening, the big Christmas Fund Basket Show bringing together Ernie Schaaf, the Wrentham Dynamiter, and Jack Dorval, and the Harvard-Yale football game, next week will be a record wrecker in Boston's sports history. . . . Action galore in all threes. . . . The very air will be full of man-sized polthogues when Ernie and Jack start slinging 'em for Santa Claus one week from tonight. . . . Another reminder—get your Christmas Fund Show tickets NOW and you will not be disappointed when the house later is sold out.

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission took milk sop action AFTER the Leonard-Livan and Sekyra-Swiderski things. . . . That's locking the door after the horse is stolen. . . . An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. . . . Put a fellow like good old honest, reliable, fearless, experienced Alex MacLean at the head of boxing here and see how anyone attempting to make Boston the dumping ground of boxing will fare. . . . "Touchdown" is the best football picture we yet have seen. . . . Carries more thrills, sustained interest and "punch" than "The Spirit of Notre Dame." . . . Shows the sordid side of football as well as its glamour. . . . Paints a truer picturer . . . Teaches the youngster just as strong a lesson. . . . Like "The Spirit of Notre Dame," "Touchdown" is clean as a whistle. . . . Why can't we have more such splendid pictures?

Notre Dame's squad of 70 players are recruited from 50 cities and towns and 18 states. . . . In 34 games last Saturday $1,500,000 was taken in at the gate. . . . In the Southern California-Stanford game alone the receipts were $380,000. . . . Will those receipts be equaled when Stanford plays Dartmouth here at the Soldiers Field Stadium on November 28? . . . Although many colleges have reduced their prices Notre Dame will charge a $5 top for the game with Southern California. . . . Looks now as if the world depression was not going to affect next summer's Olympic. . . . Anyway, Sweden, Finland and Spain now announce they will follow Great Britain and France's lead and send teams—Japan will have a big team unless war prevents. . . . Saturday's Brown-Columbia game originally was scheduled for New York. . . . It was shifted to Providence because of the N. Y. U. vs. Fordham clash on the same afternoon. . . . N. Y. has gone dippy over the Maroon-Violet duel. . . . Gotham experts will claim Eastern championship for Fordham if Cav's boys beat Meehan's. . . . What's the matter with claiming the championship for little old New England? . . . Most of the Fordham and N. Y. U. stars are Down-Easters. . . . When it comes to developing football players Boston beans and brownbread can't be beat.

We hear Madison Square Garden is trying to steal away a Schaaf-Baer match from the Boston Garden. . . . Since Maj. Cavanaugh left old B. C. to coach Fordham in 1927, the Rams have had an even break with the Violet . . . Meehan's men won the first two duels and Cav's boys took the next two . . Saturday's game is the rubber . . . The N. Y. U.-Fordham series started in 1904 . . . The colleges have met 11 times with the Maroon leading seven games to four . . . Yale announces it already has 4000 applications in for tickets for the Unemployment Games in the Bowl on December 5 . . . There should be some Noise . . . Brown, Holy Cross and Dartmouth all are bringing their bands, too . . . Ottawa is out of big league hockey, but may put a team in the Canadian Professional Hockey League along with Montreal and Three Rivers . . . Lake Kolehmainen before him, Paavo Nurmi intends to close his running career as a Marathoner . . . The great Finnish runner who has held every record from one mile to 10,000 meters, will run in the Marathon in next summer's Olympics.

The annual Lehigh-Lafayette game on Nov. 21 will be the 65th gridiron meeting between the two institutions . . . They started playing in 1885 . . . The first 12 years they played two games per season . . . That accounts for 64 games in 47 years . . . Twice in recent years Syracuse has had a goal line unsullied by foot of hostile foeman only to meet Colgate and be beaten . . . Will Colgate wipe Syracuse off the list of unbeaten elevens on Saturday? . . . So far this season Colgate has bent the knee only to powerful N. Y. U.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Rankin, Hyde Park Pilot, Tears off Ten Yards Against East Boston

Unbeaten in Boston School League contests this full, East Boston and Hyde Park met today at Fens Stadium. Rankin, quarterback of the Hyde Park eleven, got fine interference from his mates, and is seen getting away around his own left end for a gain of ten yards. (Staff photo.)

$100,000 for Dempsey to Meet Schaaf Here

Jack Dempsey has been offered $100,000 to box Ernie Schaaf in the open air here next June.

This announcement was made today by Billy Ames, matchmaker at Boston Garden.

Ames said he is tied with Dempsey over the long distance telephone to Omaha, Neb., late last night. Dempsey appeared favorable to the offer, Ames stated.

Dempsey will go to New York within two weeks, Ames said, and more definite arrangements will be made there.

Ames also offered Dempsey $100,000 to meet Sharkey in the event that he meets and defeats Schaaf.

Jack Sharkey Offered $50,000 for Schaaf

Jack Sharkey, American heavyweight champion, stated today he had refused an offer of $50,000 from a New York syndicate for a half interest in Ernie Schaaf's contract.

Sharkey and Johnny Buckley purchased Schaaf's contract from Phil Schlaifer for $15,000 in December. Since then Schaaf has developed into one of the most sensational heavyweights in the world, he is looked upon by many experts as a coming champion.

Sharkey and Buckley have a one-third interest in Schaaf's earnings. If he becomes a champion, their contract is worth at least $500,000. Sharkey's share in the spot would amount to $333,000.

Sharkey has taken personal charge of Schaaf's training at Auburn, Me. He will bring Ernie to the same razor edge condition that enabled him to knock out Jim Maloney and the gigantic Victoria Campolo.

Johnny Buckley, like Sharkey, is predicting a knockout victory for Schaaf.

Jacobs Says Schmeling Wants to Fight Dempsey

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion aspirant from Germany, today, wondering and waiting like everyone else on the intentions and desires of Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey, he would get in touch with the former champion immediately and learn if Dempsey intended to wage a comeback for the title.

Schmeling, a guest of honor at a banquet given in his honor by the Germania Sangerbund, a singing society, said he is not through as a boxer, and is willing to box Dempsey.

Macks Purchase Two Portland Stars

Philadelphia, Nov. 12 (AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today that he had obtained Outfielder Ed Coleman and Pitcher Joe Bowman from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast League.

The Athletics turned over to Portland outright Catcher Joe Palmisano and Outfielder Jim Moore.

The Athletics also sent to Portland on option Outfielder Louis Finney, Infielder Frank Higgins, Pitcher Hank McDonald and Pitcher James Peterson.

Big League Tourists Beat Japan, 14 to 1

Maebashi Gumma, Japan, Nov. 12 (AP)—The baseballing team of major league players touring the far east defeated an All Japan team 14 to 1 behind the eight hit pitching of Larry French of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

COLONELS TO PLAY HERE OCT. 12

By BILL GRIMES

Although he refused to commit himself before the game when approached by Pres. Purcha and Head Coach Ed Kubale, John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at Boston College, readily agreed to schedule Centre College as his attraction for a return game at Fenway Park on next Columbus Day.

For years Boston College has [illegible] but Athletic Director Curley, owner of the Bays, expected a decent to take the [illegible] at later date.

As Centre College had hardly been heard from since it was dropped from the Harvard schedule Boston College and the football public underestimated the Praying Colonels.

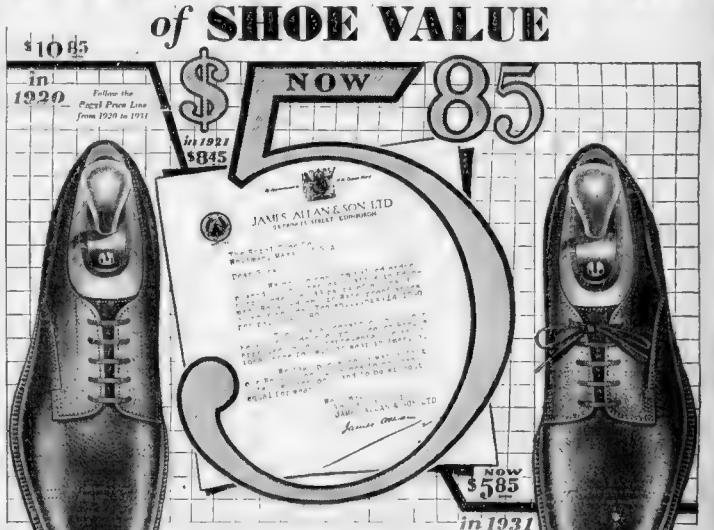
Only [illegible] manager report from East Bend, head coach at Mercer U., saw about [illegible] about Centre College until it called at the Hub [illegible] yesterday afternoon at Braves Field. According to Bill [illegible] Centre was [illegible] and had an attack which is effective in middle, but showed a tendency to flop when [illegible] distance of the [illegible].

Russell advanced the information that Dallas Long was a powerful line plunger, who did all of his running from the No. 2 position. He also spoke of the prowess of

Continued on Page 21, Column 4

This is What We Mean When We Say

A NEW NATIONAL STANDARD of SHOE VALUE



DOUBLE UPPER SCOTCH BROGUE

Introduced by Allan of Edinburgh

Reproduced by Regal

ORIGINAL

Actual photograph of Genuine Scotch Grain Blucher Brog is made by James Allan of Edinburgh. Original made with two complete and separate Scotch Grain uppers. Half double soles. Solid leather heels. Cost £4.10 (£4.6?)

$21.80
In Edinburgh, Scotland

We don't believe you ever saw or heard of a shoe made with a full Double Upper before we introduced it in America, by reproducing Allan's of Edinburgh famous Original Scotch Blucher Brogue.

This shoe has an outside upper made of Martin's of Glasgow Genuine Scotch Grain Leather—but that isn't half of it. There is another complete and separate inside Scotch Grain upper underneath the one you see. That's why they call it a Double Upper. It gives you Double protection against Weather and Wear.

This Double Upper Brogue has a Solid Leather Toe Box. Solid Leather Counter. Solid Leather Heel. Solid Leather Inner Sole and a Double Solid Leather Outer Sole. As a matter of fact, there is just about twice as much leather in this Double Upper Scotch Brogue as in an ordinary shoe.

And that's what we mean when we say we established a NEW NATIONAL STANDARD OF SHOE VALUE, when we reduced the price of every Regal shoe in 105 Regal Stores from Coast to Coast—All Leathers—All Styles—All made to sell for a Higher Price, but now reduced to a Lower Price—ALL ONE PRICE $5.85.

REPRODUCTION

Actual photograph of Regal Reproduction of Allan's famous double upper Genuine Scotch Grain Blucher Brogue. We are using same exposure, double upper construction and we guaranteed the identical Scotch Grain, Tannage direct from Martin of Glasgow, Cost [illegible]

Now $5.85
In All Regal Stores

Listen in!

[illegible]

E. J. Riley
Chairman of the Board

REGAL SHOES

REGAL FACTORIES, WHITMAN, MASS. PAT. OFF. FROM MAKER TO WEARER

70 Tremont St. (At Parker House) (Mens and Womens)
99 Washington St. (Cor. Elm St., Adams Sq.) (Mens Exclusively)
129 Summer St. (At Church Green) (Mens and Womens)
322 Washington St. (For Mill St.) (Mens Exclusively)
68 Summer St. (For Girls St.) (Mens and Womens)
233 Tremont St. (For Mason and Tremont sts.) (Mens Exclusively)
573 Washington St. (Near Essex St.) (Mens and Womens)

All Stores Open Saturday Evenings

MILLION DOLLAR BEAUT!

A cool million dollars. That is what Jack Sharkey said ERNIE SCHAAF is worth when Sharkey yesterday turned down a $50,000 offer from a N. Y. syndicate for his 16 2-3 per cent interest in the Wrentham Dynamiter. Sharkey says he'll make $166,666.66, as sure as he's born, out of Schaaf. But Jack Dorval, who meets Ernie in the big Xmas Fund bout one week from tonight, says Schaaf will not be worth 10 cents when he gets through with him.

CAPACITY CROWD TO SEE HARVARD BATTLE H. C.

CRIMSON SET FOR PURPLE AIR ATTACK

Harvard's second football sell-out of the season was assured today, when less than 3000 seats remained at the H. A. A. for the Harvard-Holy Cross tilt in the Stadium Saturday

Approximately 12,000 Worcesterites will make the pilgrimage from the "Heart of the Commonwealth" city. This is something of a record attendance from Worcester.

Fully 50,000 fans will occupy every inch of available space in the giant Allston horseshoe. Harvard will not broadcast the game, and this may be a supplementary selling point, in addition to the football "natural" itself

No Broadcast of Game at Stadium This Week

The Cambridge authorities do not want broadcasting this week. Harvard's game with Yale will be on the air, as was the Harvard-Dartmouth battle

Despite a foil house for the last three games of its season, the Harvard athletic budget this year will be the slimmest in a decade.

Until Harvard and Dartmouth packed the Stadium, the Crimson was running well into the red financially. In every game of the season, attendance at the Stadium this year has been below that of a year ago.

Eddie Casey's Harvard team ran through its final workout against Holy Cross plays. Three full sessions were devoted to Crusader defense practice, and Carey declares his Cantab team is now ready for anything Holy Cross may offer

Harvard Develops Forward Pass Defense

Harvard's chief attention this week has been devoted to forward pass defense, as the Caseyman look for an aerial barrage Saturday. Billy Murray, Harvard's chief scout against Holy Cross, informed the Harvard cohorts that Holy Cross' chief route to victory this year is a tricky passing attack featuring Phil O'Connell.

With Eddie Mayo and Jack Crickard again in shape, Harvard's team will be at full strength Saturday.

The team will hold a final signal drill in the Stadium tomorrow when Eddie Casey will pick his starting lineup.

BOO DEMPSEY, CHEER WRIGHT

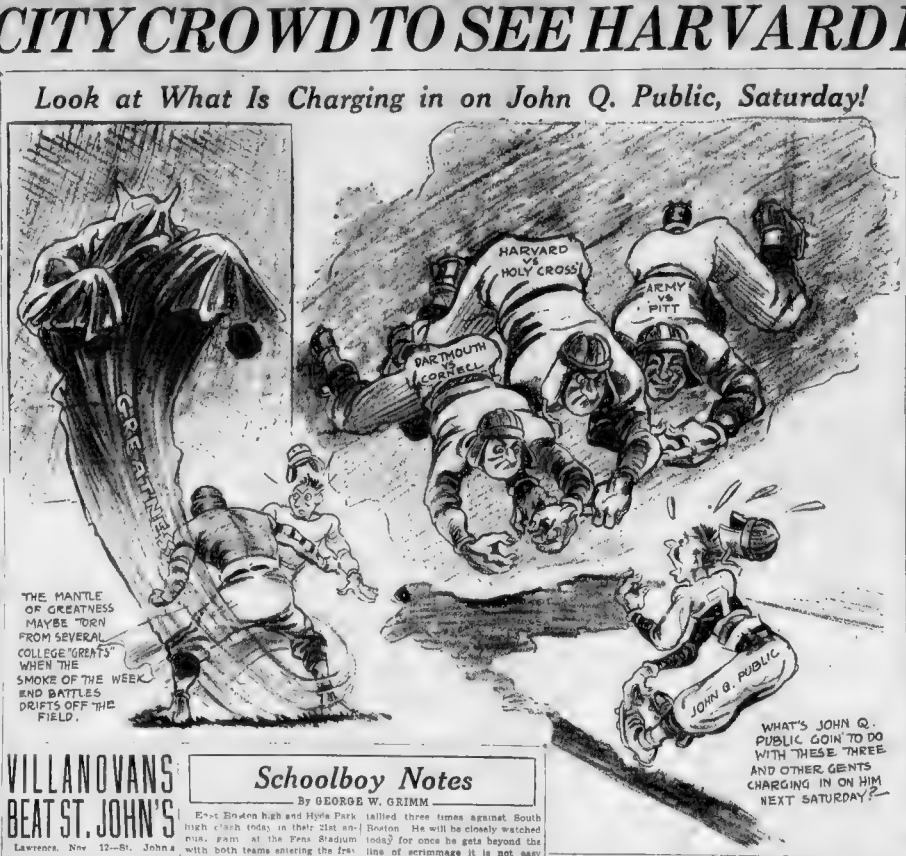
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 12 (AP)—The knockout being compiled by Jack Dempsey, America's greatest fistic ideal in the last decade, foundered here last night on the head of Beartcat Wright, giant Omaha negro heavyweight.

True, Dempsey smacked his way to a referee's decision, but the Beartcat, a champion at the Art of Receiving fighting, gave Jack nothing to shoot at but a shining bald head, and that head absorbed everything that came its way.

There was much clinching throughout the four-round bout, but Jack never was able to straighten Bearcat up out of his crabbish stance. Now and then, Wright made a brief offensive flurry, but at no time was either fighter in danger of a count.

Dempsey drew boos from a part of the crowd of 8000. Wright was cheered when he left the ring

Look at What Is Charging in on John Q. Public, Saturday!



VILLANOVANS BEAT ST. JOHN'S

Lawrence, Nov. 12—St. John's Prep team was no match at Memorial Field for Villanova frosh here, the latter winning 32 to 7

Sleiter, the Villanova quarter was outstanding. The first score was made when Weisenhagen skipped through the center of the line and raced 32 yards across the line

ST. JOHN'S (7) VILLANOVA FROSH (32)
Glynn, Perry, le re, Meriweather
T. Reardon, lt rt, McGinley
Slaughter, Palmer, lg lg, Gambler
Mahoney, c c, Rhodes
Lee, Douglas rg rg,
Shea, Leed, Mastrella, Ponder
Sullivan, Gagnon, rt rt, Hankins
Bleiler, qb qb, Perlino
Weisenhagen, Walsh, rhb rhb, McDonough, Connell
Connolly, Gleason, rhb lhb, McDermott, Casey
Patrick, Funk, fb fb, Felix, Roberts
Score by periods:
St. John's Frosh 0 0 0 7—7
Villanova Frosh 13 0 0 19—32
Touchdowns—Weisenhagen 2, Mahoney, Walsh, Funk, Felix, Roberts after touchdown—Perlino, Ponder (on two extra runs). Subs—St. John's: Reardon, Roberts, Warren, Mooney, Hughes, Wilson, Fraxford. Villanovas—Mack, Devine, Jr. Time—Four 10m. periods.

Today's Scratches

PIMLICO SCRATCHES

1—Miss Catalan, Purple Sage.

1—Willington, Moonstruck, Light Plume, Kings Own.

3—Lucky Racket, Justa Lullaby, Gloria Maria.

4—Gen. LeJeune, Step Sis, Night Edition, Rocktor, Blue Damsel, Night Vintage.

5—Paula L., Baltimore, Bright day.

6—Tyrsome, Chosen Pal, Blaze White, Triple Threat, Diggins, Jack Staff.

7—Wandering Gold, Tantalizing, Black Patricia, Golden Play, Chattering

Weather cloudy, track fast.

Schoolboy Notes

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

East Boston high and Hyde Park high clash today in their 21st annual game at the Fens Stadium with both teams entering the fray undefeated and a hectic battle in prospect.

East Boston is on the short end for records, having won but three games from Hyde Park since 1900 when the teams first collided. Hydes Park copped 16 of the contests and four ended without decision

Hyde Park will be a favorite to win because it walloped South Boston 25—last week. East Boston's team has been in three scrapes—ties with Brighton, Commerce and Jamaica Plain.

However, East Boston will have a claim on the District League title if it can turn back the Parkers.

East Boston has a strong line in Captain Green, Hegne, Amaro, Steco, O'Connell and Sampson.

Gregorio and Consetti have suffered injuries in the East Boston backfield but may face Hyde Park. Reaton, at quarter, is a Noddle Island star

Hyde Park will match the strong E. B. line with Tosolle, Battles, Durham, Adler, Kleonis, Reilly, and Howland. Durham is the standout in this frontier. He was all-scholastic a year ago.

Rankin, Hyde Park quarter, proved a scoring back when he tallied three times against South Boston. He will be closely watched today for once he gets beyond the line of scrimmage it is not easy to haul him down.

Race Results

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE

The Tout (Ambrose)	3.90	3.10	2.50
Brown Singer (Jeffries)	—	3.10	2.70
Rine Banner (Remillard)	—	—	2.50

$1,000 RAN—Peter Ballot, Brown Mare, Tuscan Knight, Shasta Tiger.

SECOND RACE

Prowler (O. Litzel)	3.70	2.60	2.30
Raffy (L. Rose)	—	2.70	2.30
Swanee (E. Raffo)	—	—	3.70

$1,000 RAN—Betalisle, Fara, Proof Positive, Argonaut

THIRD RACE

Flag Trick (Arroyo)	11.00	6.10	3.60
Rosebud (Remillard)	—	4.60	3.20
Diane de Poitiers (Oman)	—	—	4.60

$1,000 RAN—Diana, Lady General, Jota Lullaby, Bobbie B., Treandagain, Rebuff, Playfair, Diana B.

FOURTH RACE

Sand Brook (Remillard)	14.60	6.80	4.00
Marvelous Chesterfield	—	9.00	5.00
Bright Beauty (Lewis)	—	—	4.80

$1,000 RAN—Nimbus, Bigmost Point, Sir Bit, Quintermark, Jane Mc., Peterona, Flaming Mamie, Royal Park, Horatia.

FIFTH RACE

Anne Arundel (Remillard)	35.60	16.50	7.10
Salisbury (Meade)	—	8.70	5.90
Kadiak (Arroyo)	—	—	6.80

$1,000 RAN—Wood, Flying Mac, Make Haste, Wrackell, Pine Tree Boy, Keith, Margaret Mc., Brown Thistle.

SIXTH RACE

Stepping Sister (Lindsey)	9.30	4.70	4.10
Southern Chevalier	—	5.80	5.30
Eagle Boy (Meade)	—	—	4.50

$1,000 RAN—Battering Ram, Spunky, Lovely, Loquacious, Flax, Armed Belt, Jonny, Rouet, Deiade, Splendid Rose.

Continued on Page 1, Column 5

BATES, MAINE RUNNERUP

Waterville Me., Nov. 12—Dave Morey's Bates College eleven took second place in the Maine series by defeating the Colby Mules 7-6 on Seavems field. Both teams scored touchdowns in the second period.

At the opening of the second period Bates marched to Colby's five yard line. King Bates back scored Valicenti kicked the winning point

On the kickoff to Colby, Capt 'Mose' Johnstone received the ball on his own 20-yard line and ran through the entire Bates team to the Bates one-yard line where he was tackled from behind by King On the next play Peabody scored.

Bates		0 0 7 0—7
Colby		0 0 0 6—6

Touchdowns—Peabody, Valicenti. Point after touchdown—King. Subs—Bates: Hall, Gorham, rt; Dexter, Turpin, re; Hersey, Malcolm, Valicenti, MacDonald, qb; Johnstone, Brown, King, rhb; Valicenti, Farrell, Sprafka, phb

Colby: Bob Foley, Davan, Perkins, Chamberlain rh, Thomas, Prahodi, Allen Morse—Bates 7, Colby 6. Touchdowns—King. Penalty: Goals after touchdowns—Valicenti. Referee, F. W. Lewis, Tufts. Umpire—A. R. Dorman, Columbia. Head linesman—J. A. Nelson, Springfield Field judge—P. J. Rogers, Wesleyan

BEVERLY HIGH 36-0 WINNER

Beverly, Nov. 12—Beverly high swamped Marblehead high, 36 to 0 at Cooney Field here

Moon scored on a forward pass and intercepted two Marblehead passes for touchdowns

Dennis Siphol and Capt. Harding each scored a touchdown.

BEVERLY (36)		MARBLEHEAD (0)	
Metcalf (Acorn, Zelonis)	le	Smith, (Quigley)	
Zelano (Gresham)	lt	Sullivan (Reason)	
Stevens (Wilson, Talbot)	lg	McGrew (Crafts)	
Connors (Wysocki, Wyker)	c	Morse (Hanborn)	
Latour (Johnson, Mizer)	rg	Ibbidson (Latorella, Vickers, Harrington)	
Ibbidson (Latorella, Vickers, Harrington), qb		Goodwin (Gilkes)	
Norbaska (Peloski)	rhb	Wade (Steele)	
Thomas (Dimmis, Marsh)	lhb	Winchester	
Siphol (Ricci)	fb	Prince	
Score	1 2 3 4		
Beverly	0 12 6 18—36		

Touchdowns—Moon 2, Siphol, Harding, Dennis. Referee—J. P. Linton (B. C.). Umpire—J. Donnellan (B. C.). Linesman—J. F. Burke (B. C.). Field judge—A. L. White (T. C.). Time—Four 10m. periods.

Bouts Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla.—Mickey Walker, 164, outpointed Harry English, Toledo (10).

Omaha, Neb.—Jack Dempsey, Reno, outpointed Beartcat Wright, Omaha (4).

Chicago—Tiger Johnson, Chicago, outpointed Jack Rose, Los Angeles (10).

Muskegon, Mich.—H. J. Wehling, 92a ron, Ia., knocked out Pat Fay, Milwaukee (1).

Reno, Nev.—Mattson Dix, San Francisco, outpointed Felix Thomas, South America (10).

CAN-AM OPENS ICE LIST ON SATURDAY

By JOE CASHMAN

The Canadian - American Hockey League, now a six-club circuit as a result of the recent acquisition of a New York aggregation, will open its season on Saturday night and pull down the curtain on Saturday, March 26, according to the official schedule released today.

Each team will play 40 games, four at home and four away against each of its five opponents

The Bruins' Cubs, Boston's representatives in the loop, will swing into action on Saturday night, meeting the Springfield Indians on the latter's rink.

The first local appearance of Eddie Powers' boys will be against New Haven, at the Garden, on Nov. 21, a week from Saturday night. They will close the home season against New York on March 19.

The Cubs will play nine Thursday, eight Saturday, two Friday and one Monday game at home The two Friday tilts are on Christmas and New Year's

The New York team, which will play in the Bronx, shapes up as a very strong aggregation and is expected to make the Can-Am race one of the most bitterly and closely contested ever.

The complete schedule of the Cubs' home games is as follows

Nov. 21, New Haven; 28, Providence.

Dec. 5, Springfield; 12, New York; 17, New Haven; 23, Philadelphia.

Jan. 1, Providence; 7, Springfield; 9, Philadelphia; 16, New Haven; 28, New York

Feb. 4, Philadelphia; 6, Providence; 15, Springfield; 18, New York; 25, New Haven

March 3, Philadelphia; 12, Providence; 17, Springfield; 19, New York.

Tonight's Hockey

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Rangers at Montreal Canadiens.

Chicago at Toronto.

New York Americans at Detroit.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Syracuse at Pittsburgh.

B. U. IS AFTER MANHATTAN CONQUEST

Boston University's football squad is once again a happy family and the Terriers are now focusing their attention on Manhattan, which will be the locals' last home opponent, Saturday.

The internal dissension which affected the team's play greatly has finally been settled and the entire team is trying to make one last attempt to lift an extremely poor season up to one that will be remembered.

In order to accomplish it, the Terriers have to defeat Manhattan and then make a strong showing against Boston College a week from Saturday

The one thing that is bothering the Terriers greatly is the large injured list. Manhattan, however, is not much better off as it has several stars who will not be able to don a uniform.

Despite the bruises and injuries on the Terrier squad there will only be one regular lineman and one back out of action. Charlie Dennin regular tackle is definitely out of Saturday's game with a bruised shoulder and he may possibly be out of the Boston College game

Sam Bowers, varsity halfback, is the other first stringer who will not be able to play Saturday Bowers is still walking with a cane, and using him against the New York eleven would finish him for the season. The coaches figure that it would be wiser to save him for the Boston College game.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press.

New York—Jack Sherry, 225, Chicago, threw Richard (Dutch) Martin, 216, Scranton, Pa., 21:51; Earl Popkin, 192, Chicago, threw Count Ilgut, 250, Germany, 24:42; Leo Morrison, 208, East Aurora, N. Y., threw Jim Breslin, 212, Australia, 24:18.

Boston—Al Ventres, Kansas, outpointed Ted Germaine, Boston, two out of three falls (Germaine threw 205-lb. and third, 18:01; Ventres second, 17:30); Jim Tephon, Florida, drew with George Mereson, Boston, 30:00.

St. Louis—Hans Rammler, 235, Germany, threw Pat O'Shocker, 224, Salt Lake City, by default (O'Shocker unable to return to ring after being thrown in 43:15); Earl McCready, 238, Canada, threw Jim Clinton, 236, Oklahoma, 19:18.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

Race Entries

Pimlico Entries

FOR NOV. 13

FIRST RACE—$1200. Three-year-olds maidens. Also Entrings (3lb.). (5-8f.) Ferrol 117 General Court 117 Black Prince 117 Brown Prince 114 Wright's Rose 114 Special Blaze 117 Fable 117 Sergeant D. 117 Facchina 114 Patsy Ann 117 Bonnie Bird 117 By Herself 114, Dara Cat 117 Mowhee 117 Just a Pest 117, Open Heart 114, Gloria Maria 114, Night Edition 117.

SECOND RACE—$1200. Three-year-olds and upward handicap three-quarters of a mile. Lee 133 Louis Pyor 127 Kings Own 118, Randall 130, Mahmoud 118 straight, Pen and Ink 120, Bridge, 130, Light Plume 120, Proud Prairie Lad 120, Tropical 118.

THIRD RACE—$1200. Two-year-olds non-winners of two races (3lb.). Spartan 118, Jo Dee 114, Phoebe 117, Lem 117, Chris Theodopoulos 117, Arrowed 117, Lady Bright 114, Broadway 114, Sir Tom 117, Dine Out 117, Zeb Tournament 117, Defense 117, Grace 117, Chapman 117, Cedar Lass 114, Dorris Rae 117.

FOURTH RACE—$1200. Three-year-olds and up, non-winners of a race since September 6. Shoreham 106, Tremolino 108, Sir Precocr 108, Natawa 106, Mad Career 112, Proper 111.

FIFTH RACE—Handicap $10,000 added two-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles (13). Preston 110, afterglow 110, Afton Belle 113, Sir Paul 99, Jolly Roger 100, Brown 109, Almetto 110, Park Master 110, Marmon 110, Dominoe 106, Leonid Knight 105, Springaleet 106, Mad Pursuit 118, Air R. Cee entry, Balmoth entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles (12). Aunt Arundel 106, Rounding Deep 100, Fair Dawn 103, Black Gem 108, Coal Play 104, Aloof Prince 106, Sir Bill 113, Madrid Harvey 108, Meridian Queen 112, Alfonso 104, Gaily Jumper 101, Gusto 120.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles (14). Mock 115, Louis 117, Outpost 110, Alarde Ryn 105, Ross 120, Cheap Penny 115, Lucky Lee 110, Captain Brigade 117, Vesper 110, Garden Lady 108, Kingdom Four 103, Stream 114, Miss Brass 103, Prospect 114, Sunbrights 112, Judge G. 113, Miss F. 108, Foundation Stone 117.

Kennington Kilowatt entered.

Weather clear, track fast.

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ZARYNOFF IN ARENA MAT FRAY WITH STRACK

DONNELL NOT TO REFEREE FEATURE

Jack Conway Picks Strack, George to Win Bouts

Jack Conway today picked Harry Strack to win from Count Zarynoff and Ed Don George to dispose of Charley Leahman in the wrestling bouts at the Arena tonight.

"I like this fellow Strack," said Jack. "He's big, strong and knows how to wrestle. He's going to do big things in the mat game. I believe he's too powerful for the Polish Zarynoff."

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P.C.
65	6	.915

By RINGSIDE

Referee Charley Donnell will be barred as the third man in the ring when Count Zarynoff and Harry Strack, former Oklahoma star, clash in a finish mat bout at the Arena tonight as part of a double windup presented by Paul Bowser.

Strack maintains he would have pinned Zarynoff in their recent time limited match if it had not been for interference by Donnell. Bowser has agreed to name a referee other than Donnell. He will not make known his choice until it is time for the rival grapplers to enter the ring.

It is likely that Sam Smith or Leon Ruhenk will have charge of festivities.

Strack will rely upon his strength and aggressiveness to overcome the colorful Zarynoff. Strack is one of the toughest of the heavyweights, and believes that with the bout billed to go to a position finish, best two falls out of three, that he is certain to gain the victory.

George and Leahman in Another Bout

The other part of the double windup will find Ed Don George settling with Charley Leahman of Tufts University. George says he will be in better condition tonight than when he last showed here. He intends to set a terrific pace from the start as he feels that by so doing he will crush Leahman.

Since George lost his title to Stanislaw Lewis who in turn, was beaten by Henri DeGlane, Ed has been working off his rivals quickly. He feels that his new style of milling will enable him to win back his lost title.

Sherry to Clash With Ivan Vakturoff

The semifinal will find Jack Sherry, Ohio State champion and rated by many experts as the best wrestler in the world, in action against Ivan Vakturoff.

Karl Pojello, Lithuanian wrestling champion who has shown to advantage at some of the Garden shows, will appear against Sailor Arnold of Newport in one of the prelims.

Billy Rartush, University of Chicago star who has also been appearing at the Garden, will make his Arena bow when he takes on Dimitri Demetroff of Russia.

SPORTS REEL

Captain on sidelines! Vic Knapman, Tufts' grid leader, was forced out of play by injury, and then John Parkhurst, a sub, replaced the captain so efficiently that Knapman is having a tough time recapturing his berth on the Jumbo first team. Vic may gain his job for the Bowdoin fray at Medford on Saturday.

Andy Rotelli, Brown fullback, is the big puzzle of the Bruin eleven. Andy was dented a few weeks ago, and with the Columbia game coming Saturday, no one seems to know whether or not he'll face the Lions. If Rotelli can crack the Lion tackles Brown chances will be bettered for a victory over Lou Little's gridmen.

Lynn Boys Flash for Clark Eleven

Three Lynn boys helped Clark school, Hanover, N. H., to crush General Electric apprentice school, 61 to 0.

Tony Goniawicz and George Moriarty of the Lynn English 1930 New England champions, with Dennis Cross, English high player of years ago, accounted for 37 of the 61 points.

CLARK SCHOOL (61). APPRENTICES (Orange) — Barker, lhb; Kimball, rhb; Martin, fb; Marmer, Handy, lg; Turker, Sweeney, c; Cross, Cornell, rg; Goggati, Currier, rt; Smith, Woods, re; McCrath, qb; Apanasus, Nelson, Cross, quarterback; Goldon, Nelson, Redman, Moriarty, qb; Lawrence, McAuliffe, Cross as Manager, lhb; Fox, McBobbie, rhb; Dowell, Grunwald, VanRoot, Goniawicz, Verrin, fb. Page — Score by periods: Clark School 0, Tenor Apprentices 0. Cross 3, Moriarty 3, Kinkerson, Goals from touchdowns—Cross, Goniawicz, Moriarty. Referee—A. Woodcock, Dartmouth. Umpire—Reverend Bernard McGhee. Time—Four 11m. periods.

Milford Blanked by Framingham, 6-0

Framingham, Nov. 12—The hitherto undefeated Milford high eleven went down to a 6-0 defeat here before Framingham.

Kinzon recovered a fumble for Framingham and Kennedy, the fullback went over from the three-yard line.

Besides an 80-yard kick MacPherson got away, he booted one for 42 yards, which put Milford back.

Lynn Gas A. A. 'Pure' Ring Show Tonight

The Lynn Gas A. A. stages another amateur boxing tournament tonight at Pythian Castle, Lynn, there will be no further reports.

Shots at the Eagles

Eddie Gallagher, Boston College left end, appeared today as the sole casualty of the clash between the Eagles and Centre College at Fenway Park. Gallagher, promoted to a starting position because of his outstanding performance in the Western Maryland tilt, injured his shoulder at the opening of the second half and was forced to retire from the game.

Until that time Gallagher had been one of the outstanding figures on the field. Shortly after the opening whistle, he emulated his feat of the Maryland clash by recovering a Centre fumble on the latter's 46 yard line and stepped a Centre march at its very inception.

Dr. Ben Godrin, after examining the injured rabbits in the dressing room, announced that it was nothing more dangerous than a severe muscle bruise and that he had been unable to find any bone trouble. Gallagher will be right for the Holy Cross game in the Stadium.

The Alexander Graham Bell American Legion Post Band with a contingent of two companies of Legionnaires and a firing squad conducted Armistice Day services between the halves. More than 15,000 fans stood in silence as a prayer was pronounced in memory of the boys who died in the Great Struggle 13 years ago.

After playing two hard games in four days, McKenney decided to give his squad a rest for fear that the players go stale. Accordingly, there will be no further practice for the Eagles this week. Practice will be resumed on next Monday, when the Maroon and Gold will begin preparations for its clash with Boston University.

The Harvard College football squad, Boston University gridsters, and the Crusaders from Holy Cross attended the game as the guests of John F. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at the Heights.

Dean Eleven Ties St. Anselm's, 13-13

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 12—Dean Academy in the final period scored two touchdowns and gained an extra point to tie St. Anselms' Prep eleven 13 13.

DEAN ACADEMY (13) — Anderson, Morin, le; Lapore, Nadeau, lt; Marcuis, Reouls, lg; Lancelle, Murray, c; Fling, Nilan, Barber, Gingrias, rg; Galligan, Mcdonough, rt; Butler, Kirby, Spath, Lizotte, qb; McNamara, Traynor, Wright (sub), Murphy, Rowan, re; McNamara, Quinn, rhb; Avery, Nevois, Pilgrim, Hibbert (b), lhb; Driscoll, Jefferson, fb. Score—Dean 13, St. Anselm's 13. Touchdowns—Pilgrim, Jefferson. Referee, Mayo, Dartmouth. Umpire—Lyon of Dartmouth. Linesman—Bovie of Holy Cross. Time—Four 12m. periods.

Princeton Sports Director Resigns

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12—The resignation of Dr. Charles W. Kennedy head of the Princeton board of sports control, with the withdrawal to become effective in June, 1932, was announced here today. Dr. Kennedy will remain at Princeton as professor of English.

CENTRE GETS RETURN TILT WITH B. C.

Continued From Page 19

Noe and Temiket. The Russell dope turned out to be true to the letter, but B. C. did not realize it until it was too late.

Centre Had Edge on B. C. Most of Contest

During most of the game the Praying Colonels had a decided edge on the Eagles. The Centre line was much heavier than B. C. and possessed a far better knowledge of the game than expected. The Colonels had a low, fast charging line, which tore its way into the Boston College backfield and broke up running attacks before they were underway.

The Eagles had more trouble getting their running attack to function than in any game this season. Since the Marquette game B. C. has been using a new offensive, which developed more power than its pre-season. The Eagles had plowed through Georgetown and Western Maryland and entered the Centre game harboring the idea that they were out for a romp.

But the sturdy array of the Eagles the Praying Colonels held them scoreless until within four minutes of the final whistle. And during the entire contest B. C. had not been able to measure up to the Colonels.

True to Coach Russell's predictions, the Colonels' offense collapsed when within scoring distance of the B. C. goal line. On three occasions, the Colonels worked the ball into the Eagles' territory for first downs, but faulty generalship, which called for forward passes, ruined their chances of breaking the scoreless tie.

Then late in the fourth quarter, after Joe Killilea had dashed down the field under a Freitas punt and grounded the ball deep in Centre's territory, Ike Exmunt broke through and blocked a Temiket punt, which was recovered back of the goal line for a touchdown by Killilea.

Temiket Stood Too Close to Line on Kick

On the kick which spelled defeat for Center, its first setback of the season, Temiket made the fatal mistake of trying to punt from only seven yards back of his line of scrimmage. Exmunt, who had only been in the game a few minutes and was fresh and raring to go, smashed through and was on the Center punter about the time that he received the ball from Capt. Anderson. The pigskin zoomed off Exmunt's chest into the end zone, where Johnny DeVenzi and Joe Killilea battled for possession, the latter finally tucking it under him for the only score of the game.

Due to the unexpected strength of Centre College, it was a fine ball game, the best one of the season so far. It was hard football from the start, but there was no noticeable unfair play on the part of its contestants.

Although bitterly disappointed over the outcome, Centre College felt that it had played the Eagles to a standstill despite the fact that it was weakened by the loss of Art Ruffini, outstanding end, and Charlie Lancaster, 215 sophomore tackle.

Before leaving for home last night Coach Ed Kubale announced that he was confident that Centre would be hitting down the Eagles next Columbus Day, regardless of the fact that graduation would take away such stars as Capt. N. J. Anderson, High Noe, Adolph Teniket, John Horky, Fred Armiat, Andy Rasura and Art Ruffini.

Al Ventres Pins Germaine in Mat Go

Al Ventres of Kansas, middleweight defeated Ted Germaine of South Boston, two falls out of three, at Mechanics Building in a mat show.

Jim Treohon of Florida and George Morrison of Boston went to a 30-minute draw.

Wild Bill Dolan, Dedham, defeated Jack Morgan, Tufts; Art Flynn, Lawrence defeated Tony Pappalino, Malden; George LaPan-dakis defeated Fred Tompkins, Chicago; Sahib Seibey, Turkey, and Al Peckham, Dorchester, drew; Jack Passas Hartford defeated Julius Turner, Ohio.

N. H. L. Schedule to Open Tonight

Les Canadiens play the Rangers at Montreal, Blackhawks visit the Maple Leafs an the Americans go to the Garden as the opening of the National Hockey League schedule tonight in the opening game of the

Grid Results

COLLEGE
NEW ENGLAND
Boston College 7, Centre 0.
Connecticut 61, Union Hill 0.
Vermont Frosh 25, Dartmouth Frosh 0.

American Legion 13, Columbia Marines 6.
Mt. St. Mary's 20, Baltimore 0.
Mt. Vernon 20, St. Francis 0.

WEST.
Northwest Mo. State 6, Northeast Mo. 0.
Rio Grande 32, Ohio 11.
Wichita 7, Southwestern (Kan.) 0.
SOUTH
Arkansas Tech 7, Ouachita 6.
Birmingham Southern 6, Springhill 0.
Hendrix 13, Arkansas College 0.
Newberry 6, Southern 0.
Millsaps 18, Stetson 7.
Newberry 19, So. Georgia Normal 18.
COAST
College of Pacific 6, Sacramento Jr. Col. 0.
Colorado School of Mines 6, Montana State 0.
Sioux Falls 18, Eastern Normal 0.
South Dakota U. 7, St. Olaf 6.
U. S. C. 7, U. 20, Mary's 0.
Whittier 31, Redlands 0.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

I have received one of those "inside" tips from Joe Beston a Gym in Quincy that Napoleon Jack Dorval has perfected a defense against Ernie Schaaf's famous left hook.

You will remember that it was a left hook to the chin which started the downfall of Maloney in his first bout with Schaaf. After less than a minute of boxing, Schaaf backed Maloney into his own corner and nailed him on the chin with a short left hook. As Pa Maloney started to topple Schaaf finished the job with a right hand paste to the jaw.

Mr. Boston

In the second Schaaf-Maloney bout the latter fought with his guard high Schaaf then directed his heavy shots to the body. When Shannon brought down his guard Schaaf whacked him on the chin with a left hook and the show was soon over.

Dorval is a much better boxer than Maloney also faster. He also thinks quickly when under fire. Napoleon Jack is boxing from a crouch and keeps his head turned slightly towards his own right. This makes it pretty difficult to land him on the chin with a left hook.

Dorval keeps the opposition off balance with his shooting left hand. Jack also keeps moving every second he's in the ring.

The giant from out of the mountains of Pennsylvania—Dorval is six feet three and a half inches tall weighs 220 pounds and has a reach of 77 inches—fens he will attack Schaaf at the Boston Garden next Thursday night. The fact Dorval has won 22 bouts in a row and has many keen judges of boxing to believe he has a fine chance to click with a smashing victory.

Bowser a Rare Type

Paul Bowser, New England's leading wrestling promoter, dropped in to see the Christmas Basket Fund director of the Boston Evening American.

"I have a little check here for $258.86," said Bowser in that quiet, unassuming way of his. "When my auditor checked up on my books he found that I was this amount short in your percentage on the Sonnenberg-DeGlane bout last summer.

"At the time I gave you a check for $4000; but it was not quite enough. I thought $4258.86 more might purchase a little more food for the poor and unemployed."

Bowser is always doing something new. It was our first experience in some 25 years around the sports racket of having a promoter come in with an additional payment after the payoff on a charity show.

Within a period of a year, Bowser's wrestling shows have added $10,000 to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

Dick Dunn says that the reason for the frozen-face crowds at the rodeo show have been a high class attraction at popular prices. He says the same conditions will result in a capacity crowd when Ernie Schaaf and Jack Dorval collide at the Garden next Thursday night. There will be a price scale of $1, $2 and $3 when Schaaf and Dorval clash in the most important boxing listen held in Boston this year.

How good is Schaaf? I look for Dorval to give the answer.

Meanwhile the speculative gentlemen are placing big chunks of jack on Dorval to win. He is a great short end shot.

Punchard Keeps Unbeaten Record

Methuen, No 12 -The undefeated Punchard High of Andover eleven won 6 to 0 over Methuen High here, in the final period Capt Gould made a field goal.

METHUEN (0). PUNCHARD (6).
Lanagian, le ..... re, McDermott
Ferrazzoli, lt ..... rt, Yost
Pikey, lg ..... rg, Hall
Petrie (Worley), rg ..... c, Barnes
O'Brien, rt ..... lg, Nichols
Pearson (c to McGuinness), rt (Woodward)
Bisset, qb ..... qb, Longworth (Chadwick)
Conary (c), lhb ..... lhb, (c) Gould
Anonsian, rhb ..... rhb, Fuller (Hutchinson)
Stack (Hilton), fb ..... fb, Taylor
Score—Punchard (third) goal by Capt. Gould 3.
Referee—Walter A. Sidley, Tufts. Umpire—John W. Kennedy, Lingsman—Peter L. J. Pomerleau. Time—Four 11m. periods.

Ralph Hewitt Threatens Editor

New York, Nov. 12 (US)—Threats of a severe beating from three of the school's star football players failed to silence Reed Harris, 215-pound editor of Spectator, official student organ at Columbia University, who certainly started something when, in an editorial, he charged that the college grid game is a "semi-professional racket."

Harris, within a few minutes after three of Columbia's star football players threatened to "beat him up" if he ever opened up on the subject again said:

"Columbia University is not officially allowing professionalism, but it would be interesting to know where some members of the coaching staff obtain sums of money they give to members of the football squad.

"I wonder whether the athletic association, which never publishes complete budgets, would allow an investigation of its books."

Previously, Harris, along with his associates, Lamoyne Jones and Daniel D. Ross, figured in an outburst with Capt. Ralph Hewitt, star quarterback and nominated for All American honors. Will am (Bill) MacDuffee, center, and Eddie Weinstock another star on the football team.

Hewitt Threatens Drastic Action

While with rage, his fists clenched, Hewitt singled out Harris as the controversy passed from the academic to the violent stage. Said Hewitt:

"If the Spectat r ever publishes another article about the Columbia football team which appears in the downtown papers, I'll beat you up."

Harris smiled, but replied:

"You're not going to stop us. We'll print whatever we like. You have the wrong slant on the whole thing."

Hewitt's Friends Prevent Struggle

Hewitt made a break for Harris, who is quite a bit heavier, but MacDuffee and Weinstock pulled him back. Hewitt shouted:

"This is a direct reflection on the reputations of all Columbia football players. Everyone who reads the downtown papers will think we a bunch of sloppy semipros. You are big enough to play football, too, Harris, but you went out there and found you didn't have the guts."

He referred to the fact that Harris had gone out for football during his freshman year, but quit the game in order to devote his time to spectator.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON,
"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

If looking up in community produced by the mere thinking about looking up, at the time a golf shot

is to be made how does one go about it to avoid looking up? Looking up is, I think the commonest of all golfing mistakes. It ruins more shots perhaps than any other one thing to the disadvantage of players do. The answer is simple. You cure yourself of looking up not so much by constantly reminding yourself not to look up, but merely by giving your thought to those details which should have it. First, you find the line for the shot, regardless of the shot. You run this to or even through the ball in your imagination. Obviously, this detail requires no further attention, so next you think of the ball. Just how you will strike it. See exactly where you will make the clubhead hit it. Don't think of constantly looking at the ball. That's another golfing mistake. That makes you think of the act of looking or seeing.

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The Daily Dozen

MYLES T. McSWEENEY

The editor of a Columbia undergraduate newspaper thinks to startle the world by calling college football a racket. He says 50 per cent of college players are semi-pros. If this statement is true, a lot of football players are going to demand back pay.

Charging that some college athletes are subsidizing qualities the editor of the Columbia paper as an archeologist, not a newspaperman.

The next startling announcement the editor of the Columbia paper will probably make is that the war is over.

Lou Little, Columbia coach, says that selling a college paper is a racket, and that "graft connected with it would put Tammany to shame."

The Columbia editor says his college should have professional players. He would have lost a bet on the Columbia-Cornell game

It's a funny thing, but editors usually lose their critical faculty once they join the alumni. Then they bellow for seats on the 50 yard line.

Block them kicks, pal!

A fellow by the name of Sekyra or something and a fellow by the name of Soldersil, or something, got tossed out of the ring at the Arena on Tuesday night for waving their hands or something when they were engaged to fight. They thought it was Armistice Day.

The boxing commission kn'd both by a lethal blow to the billfold.

Jack Dempsey, denying a new romance, says he's in love with no one but himself. Now if Jack would only get mad with himself, we might have a real heavyweight bout.

Jack Dempsey versus Jack Dempsey.

"Me and My Shadow."

Long Workout for Big Green Squad

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 12—Jack Crowell, star Dartmouth squad man, through a long workout on Memorial Field today.

GROTON WINS, 14 TO 0, OVER ST. MARK'S

Southboro, Nov. 12—Groton School eleven captured the 43d annual gridiron battle with St. Mark's here 14 to 0.

After an exchange of kicks Pratt picked up his 31 and 1 for. Then a running attack with Bailey and Pratt alternating, took Groton to the St. Mark's six yard. Pratt went over for the touchdown. Bailey blocked a placement try and St. Mark's recovered on its 17-yard line, and kicked to its 40. A forward, Pratt to Bliss, was good for 34 yards to the three-yard line and Pratt went over. A pass to Potter scored the point.

GROTON		ST. MARK'S
Reed, Bliss, Pratt, le	re, Halbert (Appelbaum)	
Eyer, lt	rt, Sweet	
Kirk, lg	rg, Sargent (Albertson)	
Clark (Lee), c	c, Wadsworth (Corbett)	
Danielson, rg	lg, Davis	
Cleary (Carpenter), rt	rt, Richard	
Kerr, Paul Bliss, Robertson, re	re, Bolton	
Pratt (Potter), qb	qb, Winmill	
Bailey, lhb	lhb, Ide	
Potter (Edwards), rhb	rhb, King	
Stone, (Edwards) fb	fb, Davis (Bellows)	

Score by periods:
Groton School ..... 0 0 0 14—14
St. Mark's ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Bailey, Pratt. Point after touchdown—Bailey. Substitutions—Groton: Bliss, Pratt, Potter, Cleary, Carpenter, Kerr, Paul Bliss, Robertson, Edwards, Lee, Reed, Danielson. St. Mark's: Appelbaum, Albertson, Corbett, Bellows, Sargent, Richard, Bolton, Winmill, Ide, King, Davis. Referee—Edward Mahoney, Harvard. Time—Four 10m. periods.

Milton High Edges Braintree, 6 to 0

Mahoney's recovery of a fumble and 35-yard run gave Milton High a 6 to 0 victory over Braintree High on Milton Town field.

MILTON (6).		BRAINTREE (0).
Hughes, le		le, Morgan
McLean, lt		lt, Harrider (Cotting)
Donahue, lg		lg, Bottrell (Meadow)
Mair (Smith, Green), c		c, Anderson
Cowan, rg		rg, Crowe
Jordan (Jamieson, Mowatt), rt		rt, Garland (Parish)
Mahoney, re		re, Jenkins (Parish)
Smart (Bergquist), qb		qb, Bergquist
Cummings (Fairbanks), lhb		lhb, Mallon
Donovan, (Frasier), rhb		rhb, Odell (Carrington)
Sharp (Dexter, Gilbert), fb		fb, Mooney

Score by periods:
Milton ..... 0 6 0 0—6
Braintree ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdown—Mahoney. Substitutions—Milton: Dexter, Gilbert, Frasier, Jamieson, Mowatt, Fairbanks. Braintree: Parish, Carrington, Meadow. Referee—Tobey. Time—Two 10m. and two 11m. periods.

Excursion to NEW YORK
ROUND TRIP $5
SUNDAY, NOV. 15

A GOOD TIME TRAVEL BARGAIN

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 14

An unusual trip at an unusually low cost, giving you all Sunday to see places of interest or visit friends in town or take a boat trip around the harbor. Make this bargain vacation your own. Don't miss it.

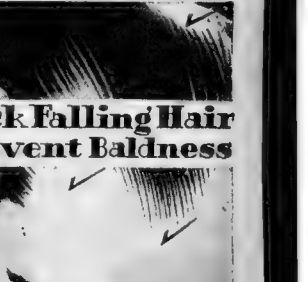
Lv. Boston (So. Station)	10.00 A.M.
Lv. Back Bay	10.10 A.M.
Lv. Providence (Sunday)	7.30 A.M.
Due New York (G. C.)	6.01 A.M.
Lv. New York (G. C.)	11.00 A.M.

RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT, NOV. 15

May your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment.
Limited number of tickets good only on Special Trains from and on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and 41 Franklin St., Boston.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Check Falling Hair to prevent Baldness



If you have DANDRUFF ITCHY SCALP THIN HAIR DRY BRITTLE OR OILY HAIR go to a THOMAS' office for a FREE Scalp Examination or mail coupon for FREE booklet

HAIR Thinning at the temples, frontal point or crown is Nature's means of telling you that baldness is surely approaching. Yet thinning hair is but an outward sign of some serious underlying scalp disorder, causing dandruff, itching scalp or falling hair.

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THE EMBLEM OF STRENGTH, SERVICE AND SECURITY

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OF BOSTON

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $30,000,000

BANK STOCKS ARE LEADERS IN ADVANCE

By FRANK H. MELOON

Previously it has been pointed out here that bank stocks in previous bear markets have led the way out of the blue scenery. In this connection it is noteworthy that bank stocks have appreciated from the October 5 lows most sharply of all the major groups. Bank stocks are up about 40 per cent from the October bottoms. A selection of 13 Boston and New York bank issues are now selling at a market valuation of $2,319,155,000 against the low of $1,649,897,000.

• • •

News of the resignation of Patrick E. Crowley as president of the New York Central, to take effect Jan. 1, after more than a half-century of service came as a sharp surprise to the financial world. Mr. Crowley is most widely esteemed, both by executives and workers. He rose from the bottom ranks and has maintained close friendly relationship with workers all along the line. Central connects with Boston via its leased line, the Boston & Albany.

F. E. Williamson

• • •

President Frederick E. Williamson of the Burlington has consented to accept the presidency of Central when Mr. Crowley steps out.

• • •

President Williamson, in a report of the Missouri, Illinois and Iowa wheat conditions, presents an encouraging "good crop" picture. It contrasts sharply with the dismal drouth picture from the southern and southwestern states, to which the grain market has been paying most attention, while the pit has been bullish.

• • •

Perry E. Wardwell has been made purchasing agent of the American Woolen Co. Mr. Wardwell has been with American Woolen in various positions for quarter of a century. He succeeds Charles A. Hardy, whose resignation becomes effective Dec. 1. Mr. Hardy has been connected with American Woolen Co. for 28 years as assistant treasurer, purchasing agent of the Wood Worsted Mill, and purchasing agent of the company. He is to become associated with Henry K. Barnes Co. of Boston, as treasurer. Henry K. Barnes Co. are tanners and manufacturers of leather belting, comb aprons, gill box aprons, and other leather specialties for the textile industry. Established in 1876, their main offices are in Boston, and the tannery and factory in Salem.

—STATE ST.— Hears:

That stocks are a better purchase than a sale for a quick trading turn. Action is expected to be very fast and all but the nimble are again warned to stay on the sidelines. This opinion is based on recent tape action, which indicates that those in control of distribution are becoming impatient. Viewed in this light, short profits are naturally in order and prices probably will not bulge to the Monday high.

Motor Industry

Dispatches from Detroit telling of new models manufacturers will present have inspired fair buying in the group. In order that those buying motor shares will not expect too much in the very near future it might be worth while to present the views of leading motor officials as given to a Bostonian recently in the West. They regard 1931 as a year gone by in so far as earning possibilities are concerned. As a result they wish to come up to the year end with as small an inventory as possible. At the same time they will, of course, build up their cash position. Such a program will create a good backlog of orders and give them a flying start in 1932, a year in which they place great hopes.

In consideration of the above factors it would seem that the real move in the motors will be preceded by an upswing in the accessory and machine tool industries.

Boardroom Briefs

Traders considering the payment of the regular and extra by Eastman together with the company's silver supply are at a loss to explain the heavy tone of the stock . . . Some members of the financial community are buying Waldorf on the theory a higher dividend will result from the coming meeting . . . Dividend meetings of Southern Pacific and Texas Pacific will have a decided bearing on attempts to lift the carrier section . . . New York Central is expected to go on a two-dollar basis.

Clark Dodge are preparing a circular on the rail situation which will interest investors considering the merits of this group. Incidentally they will confirm the view expressed here that the real need of railways is a pickup in traffic.

Silver

Because there has been so much speculation and guessing about the upward swing of silver prices the opinion of an informed observer was sought out by a Boston broker. He was assured that the chance an international cartel will be formed to stabilize the price of silver, more than gossip of Chinese purchases, is responsible for the strong demand. As one broker points out Chinese need of supplies in this country should result in her selling silver in order to have a gold balance, as the latter metal or its currency equivalent, is the only acceptable tender for American goods.

Speculative accounts owning silver on the theory China was a buyer, were credited with yesterday's selling when they realized her actual position in regard to the white metal.

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1784 ★ 1931

Capital—Surplus—Undivided Profits over $75,000,000

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New England's Oldest and Largest Financial Institution

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

New pressure was put on Radio issues today. Radio and Radio Keith fell off to new low levels under further selling. General Electric and Westinghouse sagged, reflecting their large holdings of radio stock.

Eastman Kodak's Silver Stocks

Eastman Kodak is one of the stocks which should be benefited by an advance in silver metal. The company is a large consumer of this product in connection with its regular line of activities. It is credited with having a good-sized inventory in the metal and the higher prices of silver therefore therefore should result in a larger margin of profit on future operations.

Westinghouse in New Supply Zone

Regardless of the general reactionary tone of the market, chart readers find Westinghouse Electric has entered a new supply area. This has naturally induced a professional selling of the stock. Reports are to the effect also that the pool responsible for the 7-point recovery of the last fortnight has begun to lighten up on its holdings due to a growing belief that the company will not earn dividend requirements this year. Evidence indirectly baring on the exceedingly unsatisfactory condition of the electrical equipment market is found in the larger decrease in electric power output that reported for the past week.

Grain Markets Take Cue From Liverpool

At the reopening of the grain markets, after the Armistice Day holiday, wheat, corn and rye lost about 1½ cents a bushel, taking their cue from the weakness in the Liverpool market. Speculators look for eventual resumption of big bullish pit activities.

Timken Earnings' Report Delayed

Much conjecture has been aroused over the delayed publication of the Timken Roller Bearing earnings for the September quarter and nine months, despite the appearance of preliminary figures in some circles showing 15 cents a share for the three months and $1.17 for the period since January 1.

—SPECTATOR— Says:

While the failure of the market immediately to discard its reactionary tone may be somewhat disappointing to traders who had been looking for a speedy revival of bullish enthusiasm, there is as yet no reason to doubt the recuperative powers of the list.

Averages Good

It must be remembered that from the extreme low of Oct. 5th, the Dow-Jones industrial averages advanced from 85.51 to 119.15 in Monday's session. At Wednesday's close, the market stood at 112.01. From a technical standpoint, the market could readily settle back to the 108-110 zone without exceeding the limits of a normal sell-off.

On the other hand, the railroad stocks, not having shown such a spirited advance, might even logically move ahead, while the industrials remained irregular. Thus, the current display of firmness in this group cannot entirely be attributed to unwarranted manipulative tactics.

It is altogether likely that if wheat inaugurates a new upward drive the sponsors of stocks will not be slow to take advantage of this improvement by bidding up the prices of their favorites. The test of the current market position is more apt to take place if wheat again shows up in a reactionary light.

Standard Gas Net in Year Is Lower

Combined net earnings of all subsidiary and affiliated public utility companies of Standard Gas and Electric Co. for the twelve months ended Sept. 30, showed a decrease of 1.87 per cent as compared with the previous twelve months. Gross earnings decreased 4.15 per cent.

Average of Steel Prices Unchanged

Dow-Jones average of eight important iron and steel products, based on Iron Age quotations, remained unchanged the past week at $43.52 a gross ton, Pittsburgh.

PRICES MIXED IN BOSTON

Stock prices were mixed in today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange, with trading remaining dull. Changes were confined to a narrow range. Atchison advanced over a point, while losses of like proportions were shown for Pennsylvania and New Haven.

American Telephone was fractionally higher, while New England Telephone lowered a point. Edison was 1½ lower. Hathaway B advanced a point, with fractional gains being shown for General Capital, Gillette and Anaconda.

United Fruit was down over a point and Eastern Gas & Fuel dipped a point. United Shoe and Warren Brothers each lost fractionally.

Sees Stimulus for Christmas Trade

By the Associated Press

Business mortalities this week were the least since the week of Sept. 18, Bradstreets figured bankruptcies at 471, against 596 last week.

Christmas trade will receive stimulus from the payment during the week of Nov. 30 of $592,490,000 to 12,000,000 members of the banking Christmas clubs.

Schenectady, N. Y.—An order for 10 fast freight locomotives for the Lehigh Valley Railroad will provide employment for 1800 men at the local plant of the American Locomotive Co.

Dividends

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. declared a dividend of 75 cents on the common and regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, both payable December 31. Three months ago the company paid $1 on the common against previous dividends of $1.25 quarterly.

• • •

General Alliance Corp. declared quarterly dividend of 15 cents, payable Nov. 16 to stock of record Oct. 31. Three months ago 40 cents was paid.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$32,000,000
Boston clearance	64,000,000

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Close
Acetol Prod A	6½	6¼	6½
Agfa Ansco	3	3	3
Allied Mills	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Allied Int Inv cv pf	12⅛	12	12⅛
Alum Co Am	87½	84½	86
Alum Ltd B war	9	9	9
Alum Ltd C war	8	8	8
Am Bever	5⅛	5	5
Am Cit P&LB	3⅛	3¼	3¼
Am C Pow A	3¼	3¼	3⅛
Am C Pow $7 pf	24½	24¼	24½
Am C Pow B	4	4	4
Am Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Cyan B	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
Am Dep St 1st pf	5	5	5
Am Equities	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am & Fgn P war	8⅞	8⅛	8½
Am Gas & El	50⅛	49⅛	49⅛
Am Ligt & T	29⅝	29⅛	29¼
Am Nat Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Sup Power	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛
Am Sup P 1 pr	68	67¼	68
Am Ut & G B vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anglo-Chi Nit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appalach Gas	1⅛	1	1
Arctur Rad Tube	4	3	3
Ark Nat Gas	3⅛	3	3
Ark Nat Gas A	3⅛	3	3⅛
Armstrong Ck	14¼	14	14¼
Art Metals	3	3	3
As El Ind	4⅛	4	4⅛
As G & El A	7⅛	7	7⅛
Asso Laund	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlas Util	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
Ben Ind Loan	12	12	12
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
Blue Ridge cvt pf	25	25	25
Borne Scrymser	12	12	12
Bras Tr & Lt	11⅞	11	11
Br Col Pow A	24½	24⅛	24
Buckeye P L	45	45	45
Buf N & E P pf	24½	24	24
Buf N & E P 1 pf	91	90	91
Bunk Hill & S	37	35	36
Bunk Hill & S vtc	30	30	30
Burco	2	2	2
CAM Co vtc	3-16	3-16	3-16
Can Marc Wirel	1	1	1
Carnegie Met	1⅛	1	1
Cent Hud G&E vtc	17⅛	17⅛	17
Cent Pub S A	3	3	3
Cent St El	3⅛	3⅛	3
Cent St El pf xw	40	40	40
Chain Strs Dev	⅛	¼	[illegible]
Chi Bur & Q	135½	135	135
Cities Service	8¼	7⅞	8⅛
City Serv pf	58¼	57⅛	58
Claude Neon Lts	2	2	2
Cleve El Ill	34¼	34¼	34¼
Cleve Tract	3⅛	3	3
Colon Oil	1⅛	1	1
Colum O & G vtc	2	2	2
Colum ict vtc	6	6	6
Cmwlth Edis	149½	145	[illegible]
Cmwlth Ed rts	4	3	4
Cmwlth & So war	⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comstock Tun	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cons Aircraft	2⅛	2⅛	2
Cons Cop Min	1½	1¼	1½
Cons G&E Balt	75½	75½	75½
Cons Royalty	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Coop Bess pf A	10½	10½	10½
Cord Corp	9⅛	8⅞	9
Cosden Oil	1	1	1
Cresson Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
Crown C Intl A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Cuban Ca war	3-32	1-16	3-32
Cust Mex	⅛	⅛	⅛
Darby et	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Dayton Airpl	⅝	½	⅝
Deere & Co	19¼	18⅝	19⅛
De Forest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Dow Chem	38	38	38
Driver Harris	11	11	11
Duquesne Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
Durant Mot	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
East Gas & F	11	10¼	11
East Sta Pow B	5	4⅛	4⅞
El Bond & Sh	21⅛	20⅛	20⅛
El Bond & Sh pf	85½	85¼	85½
El Bond & Sh $ pf	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
El Pow As	11⅛	11	11
El Pow As A	11	11	11
El P & L opt war	8	8	8
Emp G & F 7 pf	55	55	55
Emp Pub S A	½	½	½
Europ El A	4	4	4
Fageol Mot	⅛	⅛	⅛
Ford M Can A	15¼	15⅛	15½
Ford M Can B	25	25	25
Ford M Fran	5	5	5
Ford Mot Ltd	8	8	8
Foundn Foreign A	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Fox Theater A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Gen Aviation Corp	3⅛	3	3⅛
Gen Cap	24	24	24
Gen G & El cv pf B	28	25½	25½
Gen Th Eqcv pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Georgia Pow pf	87	87	87
Globe Underwr	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Golden State	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Goldman Sachs	3⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Gotham Knit	⅛	⅛	⅛
Grand Rap Varn	4⅛	4	4⅛
Gt At & P nv	184	184	184
Gt Atl & P 1st pf	122¾	121¾	122¾
Green Mt Pow pf	55	55	55
Gulf Oil Pa	54½	51½	51
Hamilton Gas vtc	1	1	1
Hat Candy St A	⅛	⅛	[illegible]
Hecla Min	6	6	6⅛
Helena Rubin	1	1	1
Hir Walker	3	3	3
Holling Gold	5	5	5⅛
Horn & Hard	31⅛	31	31
Hudson Bay M & S	3	3	3⅛
Hygrade [illegible]	3	3⅛	3
Hygrade Sylvania	30	29	30¼
Imp Oil Can	11⅛	11	11
Imp Tob Can Ltd	7⅛	7⅛	7
Ind Pipe Line	10	9	10
Insull Util	13	12	12
Ins Co N Am	39	39	39⅛
Insuran Sec	3⅛	3	3⅛
Intercon Petrol	⅛	3-16	[illegible]
Internat Pet	11	11	11⅛
Inter Util B	3	3	3
Irving Air Ch	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Inters Pow Del pf	59	59	59
Kir Lake Gold M	⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kruskal & Krush	4	4	4
Lone Star Gas	10	10	10⅛
Long Is Lt	23	23	23⅛
Ludlow Mfg	69	69	69
Magdalena Syn	[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛
Margay Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1
Marconi I Mar	6	6⅛	6
Mass Ut Asso	2	2⅛	2
Mead Johnson	39	39	39
Mercantile [illegible]	18	18	18
Mid St Pr A vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1
Mid West Util	11¼	10	11
Mid W Ut pf xw	70	70	71
Mo Kans P L	2¼	2⅛	2
Mock Judson	4	4	4
Monong W Penn pf	20	20	20
Mount Prod	3⅛	3⅛	3
Nat Avia	4½	4½	4½
Nat Bond Sh	28	28	28
Nat Fuel G	17⅛	15	17⅛
Nat Investors	3	3	3
Nat P & L 6 pc pf	81	81	81
Nat Standard Co	[illegible]	25	25
Nat S I Sec A	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
New Eng Pow pf	66	66	66⅛
N Eng Pub Ser 6 pr	63	63	63
New Has Clock	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Newmont Min	19½	18⅛	19⅛
N Y Hamburg	10	10	10
N Y Hond Ros	15	14⅛	15
N Y Steam	64	64	64
Niag Hud Pow	8⅛	8½	8⅛
Niag Hud A war	1	1	1
Niag Shares Md	4	4⅛	4⅛
Niles Bem P	11	11	11
Nipissing Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Nitrate B	½	½	½
North Warren pf	30½	30½	30
Nor Am Av A war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Nor Ind P S 6 pf	87	87	87
Nor Pipe L	34	34	34
Nor States P 6 pf	91	91	91
Ohio Cop	⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac G & E 1 pf	26⅛	26	26⅛
Pandem Oil	3-16	3-16	3-16
Pan-Am Airways	21	21	21
Pantepec Oil	[illegible]	⅛	[illegible]
Paramount Mot	4⅛	4⅛	4
Pennroad	4⅛	4⅛	4
Pa Wat & Pow	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
Pen Lt Pow A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Perryman Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Philip Morris	2⅛	2½	2½
Phoenix Sec	⅛	⅛	⅛
Pilot Radio A	3⅛	3	3
Plymouth O	9	9	9
Pothero Sugar	1⅛	1	1½
Pratt & Lam	28	28	28
Premier Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛
Prod Roy	⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pruden Inv	6	6½	6½
Pub Ut Hold xw	1	1	1⅛
Pub Ut Hold pf	6	6	6⅛
Rainbow A	⅛	⅛	[illegible]
Rainbow B	3-16	3-16	3-16
Reybarn Inc	[illegible]	⅛	⅛
Richman Bros	36	36	36
Rich Oil pf	1	1	1
Rockl L & P	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
SaltCr Con	½	[illegible]	½
Seeman Bros	27	27	27
Segal Lock	3	3⅛	3½
Selected Indus	1	1⅛	1⅛
Sel Ind	45	45	45
Shattuck Denn	2⅛	2	2
Sherwin Wms	46½	46½	46⅛
Singer Mfg	190	190	190
So Ca Ed C pf	23½	23½	23
So Nat Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
South Pipe	14½	13	14½
Southland Roy	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
S W Pa Pipel	40	39	39
Span & Gen	⅛	⅛	⅛
St Oil Ind	22⅛	22⅛	22
St Oil Ky	17⅛	17	17
Std Silver Lead	⅛	1-16	⅛
Stein & Co pf	85	85	85
Stutz Mot Am	14	13⅛	14
Sunray Oil	½	½	½
Swift & Co	23⅛	23⅛	23
Swift Int	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Swiss-Am El pf	63	63⅛	63½
Taggart	4½	4⅛	4⅛
Tampa El	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
Tenn El Pr 1st pf	97	97	97
Teck Hugh G	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Thatcher Sec	3	3	3½
Transcont Air	4	4	4
Trans Lux	2	[illegible]	2
Tri Utilities	⅛	3-16	⅛
Ungerleider Fin	26⅛	26⅛	26
Union G Canada	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Union Oil	13⅛	13⅛	13
Unit Corp war	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Unit Founders	3	3	3⅛
United Gas	3	3⅛	3
Unit Gas war	1	1	1
Unit Gas pf	59	59	59
Un Lt & Pow A	11	11	11
Un Lt & Pow cv pf	63	63	63
U S & I Sec pf	27	26	27
U S Elec Pow	2½	2	2⅛
U S Play Cd	24	21	24
Util Verde	5	4⅛	4⅛
Util P&L	5⅛	5	5⅛
Util P&L pf	73	73	73
Van Camp pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Venezuel Pet	⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vick Finan	5	[illegible]	5
Walgreen	13⅛	13	13
Wenden Cop	3-16	3-16	[illegible]
West Mass	43	43	43
Will Low Caf	23	23	23
Woolworth Ltd	9	9	9
Wright Harg	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Y Oil & Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge
Am Can	85⅛	83½	83½	−1
Am For Pwr	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+⅛
Am Founders	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	−⅛
Am Pneu pf	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	..
Atchison R R	119	119½	119⅛	+1⅞
Am Tel	143	142½	143⅛	+1
Am Woolen pf	29	28⅛	28⅛	−⅛
Amoskeag	5¼	5¼	5¼	−⅛
Anaconda	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
Balt & Ohio	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+⅛
Bendix	20	19	20	
Beth Steel	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	26	25⅛	25⅛	
Bos Elev	81	81	81⅛	+⅛
B&M pr pfd	78	78	78	+3
Boston P P	15½	15½	15½	+1½
Brown&Copf	13	13	13	
Chrysler	18	17½	17⅞	
Cities Serv	8⅛	7	7⅞	⅛
Col Gas	23⅛	23	23⅛	⅛
Comnwlth So	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Con Gas	77	75½	75	
EGas&FAsso	10½	10½	10½	1
do pr	82	82	82	
Economy	18½	18	18½	½
Edison	225	223	223	−2
Emplyrs Grp	12	11½	11½	
First Nat St	53⅝	53⅛	53	⅛
Galv Hous pf	75c	75c	75c	⅛
Gen Capital	24⅛	24	24	−⅛
Gen Elec	33	32	32	⅛
Gen Foods	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛	+⅛
Gen Motors	30	28⅛	29⅛	−⅛
Gillette	15⅛	15	15⅛	−⅛
Goodyear	28	28⅛	28⅛	⅛
Hathaway B	10	9	10	+1
Hudson Mot	14	13⅛	14	+1
Int Tel	17½	17	17	⅛
Kreuger & Tol	8⅛	8	8⅛	+⅛
Lib McN Lib	7	7	7	+⅛
Mass Util	3	3	3	..
Mont Ward	12	12⅛	12⅛	⅛
Nash	21½	20¾	21	−1
National S C	1½	1	1½	..
N E Tel	128	127⅛	128	−1
New Haven	42⅝	41⅛	41⅛	−2⅛
No American	44	43	43⅛	−1⅛
North Butte	65c	61c	61c	−9c
Packard	6	5	6	+⅛
Penn R R	32	32⅛	32⅛	1⅛
Quincy	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Radio Corp	12⅛	11	11⅛	2½
Radio K O	4⅛	4⅛	4½	1⅛
Shawmut	9⅛	9	9	
Std Brands	16	15⅝	16	
Stone & Web	18⅛	18½	18	
Sullivan Mach	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Swift & Co	23½	23½	23⅛	+
Torrington	34½	34½	34½	
Un Aircraft	17⅛	16	17⅛	−⅛
Un Carbide	39⅛	38⅛	39	−⅛
Un Corp	14⅛	14	14⅛	..
Un Founders	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	−⅛
Un Fruit	33	32⅛	32	−1
Un Gas & Imp	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Un Shoe	46½	46	46	−
U Twist Dr	12	12	12	
U S Elec P	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	−⅛
U S Steel	72½	71⅛	71⅛	−1
Utah Apex	65c	65c	65c	−20c
Utah Metal	36c	35c	35c	
Warner Pict	5⅛	5⅛		⅛
Warren Bro	8⅛	7	8	⅛
Westfield Mfg	19⅛	19⅛	19	−⅛
Westinghouse	48⅛	47	47⅛	−2⅛
BONDS				
N E Tel 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	—
West Tel 5s	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	—

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Close
10 Appleton Co	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
15 Border C Mfg	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
200 Cons M & P	41c	41c	41c
100 Chief Cons	60c	60c	60c
400 Cons Cop M	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
100 Dollar In Trust	1	1	1
900 Eagle & B B	25c	25c	25c
335 Shattuck Den	3	2⅛	2⅛
300 Un V Ext M	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
700 Utah Vana A	75c	76c	76c
300 Verde Cent	5c	5c	5c

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $3.79¾. Lire, 5.17c. Franc, 3.93c.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES	High	Low	Last
Lib 3½s 32-47	100.4	100.2	100.2
Lib 4th 4¼s 33-38	101.15	101.11	101.15
Treas 4s 44-54	102.30	102.28	102.28
Treas 3⅝s 46-56	101.00	100.31	101.00
Treas 3⅛s 46-49	94.30	94.23	94.28
Treas 3s 5-55	93.28	93.19	93.22
DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES			
Abitibi Pw & Pap 5s 53	46	45	45
Alleg Corp 5s 44	51½	51	51
Amer T&T 4s 36	101⅛	101⅛	101
Armour & Co 4½s 39	75	74⅛	75
Armour Del 5½s 43	83	81⅛	83
At T&SF cvt 4½s 48	102	101⅛	102
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	71	70⅛	71
B & O 1st 5s 48	101	100	100⅛
Bklyn Man T 6s 69	94½	94	94
Bklyn Un Elec 5s 50 1st	95	94	95
Can Nat Rys 5s 69 Oct	91	89½	90
Can North deb 7s 40	101	101⅛	101⅛
Carolina Cen 1st cn 4s 40	42	41	42
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	86	85	85⅝
Chi Gr West 4s 59	57	56⅛	56⅝
Chi MSP&P 5s A 75	40	39	40
C & N W 4¾s conv A 49	48⅛	47⅛	48
Chi RI&P rfdg 4s 34	80	79½	79⅝
Chi RI&P gen 4s 88	78	77	78
Chile Copper deb 5s 47	70⅝	70	70⅝
Consol Agri Loans 6½s	39⅛	38½	39
Con Gas N Y db 5½s 45	106	105⅛	106
Container Cp deb 5s 43	32	30	32
Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	31	31⅛	31
Det Ed & Pr 4½s 71	96	96	96
Det Ed 4½s 61	97⅛	97⅛	97
Det Ed gen & ref A 5s 49	103	103	103
Dodge Bros cv deb 6s 40	90	89	90
Duke Power P 1st 4½s 66	88	87⅛	88
Duquesne Lt 1st 4½s 67	101⅛	101⅛	101
Erie & Jer RR 1st 6s 55	100	99	100
Gen P S 5½s 39	85½	85	85½
Gen Th Eq 6s 40	11	10½	11
Gr Trk Ry Can 7s 40	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛
Gt Con ElPw Jap 7s 44	71	70	71
Hud & M adj inc 5s 57	63	63	63⅛
Hudson Coal 5s 62	48⅛	45⅛	45
Ill Centr 4¾s 66	50⅛	50	50
Inland Steel 4½s 78 A	88	87⅛	85
In R T 1st&rf 5s st 66	56	55	55½
Inter Hydro El 6s 44	70	69	70
Int Match 5s 47	68	67⅛	68
In Pap 6s 55	53⅛	52⅛	53
Int T&T 4½s 39 cv	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Int Tel & Tel 5s 55	67	66⅛	67
KC Term 1st 4s 60	89⅛	89	89⅛
Lorillard Co 5½s 37	100⅛	100	100⅛
La & Ark 5s 69	50	49	50
M Kesson & R 5½s 50	68⅛	68	68⅛
Midv ElPv&L rf ex4½s31	100	99⅛	99
Mil El Ry 1st ref 5s 61	99	98⅛	98⅛
Mo P RR 5s F 77	67⅝	67	67⅝
Mo P RR 5s I 81	67⅛	66⅛	67
Nat Steel 5s	81	81	81
N Orl P Serv 5s D 55	80	79⅛	80⅛
N Y Cent 4½s 2013 new	82	81⅛	81⅝
N Y C ref 5s 2013	90⅛	89⅛	90⅛
NYC & StL 4½s 78	44	42	42
N Y Ch St L 6s 32	57⅛	53	53
NY O&W ref 4s 92	50	49⅛	50
NY Tel gen 4½s 39	102⅛	102	102
Nor Am Co 5s 61	92	91⅛	92
No Am Ed 5s 69 C	92	91⅛	91½
No Am Ed 5½s 63	100	99⅛	99½
Oriental Dev 5½s 58	88	88⅛	88⅛
Pac G&E 5s 42	102⅛	102⅛	102½
Par-L-Med RR 6s 58	101⅝	100⅛	101⅝
Paris M-Med RR 7s 58	103⅛	103	103
Penn P&L 4½s 81	93⅛	92	93
Penn RR 6½s 36	104	103½	104
Penna 4½s D 70	79⅝	79	79⅛
Penn RR 4½s 63	92	91	91
Penn RR gen 5s 68	99⅛	99	99⅛
Pere Marq 4½s C 80	66	61	64
Phila Co 5s 67	96	95	95⅛
Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	62	61	61⅛
Port Gen El 4½s 60	74	73	73
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	52	50	52⅛
Pub S E & G 4½s ref	92	90	90⅛
Rhine Me Un 7s 46	45	44	45⅛
Rhine W El P 6s 53	51½	51	51
Rhine West 6s ct war 55	53	52	53
Roch G&E 5½s 48	102⅛	102	102⅛
St L-S F Ry pl A 4s 50	43⅛	42⅛	42⅛
St L S F 4½s 78	34	33	33
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝
Sinc Cr O Pur A 5½s 38	100⅛	99⅛	100
Smith A O 6½s 33	102	101⅛	102
So P Co Ore L A 4½s 77	89	88⅛	89
So Ry gen 4s A 56	60	59⅝	59⅝
Std Oil N J 5s 46	102⅛	102	102
Texas Corp 5s 44	88	87½	88
Th Av Ry adj inc 5s 60	31⅛	31	31
Ujigawa El Pw 7s 45	80	80⅛	80
Union Pac 4s 68	81	80	80⅛
United Drugs 5s 53	95⅛	95	95
Uni Stl Wks 6½s A 51	35⅝	35	35⅝
Utah P&L 5s 44	95	94⅛	95⅛
Util Pr & St 5½s 47	61⅛	61⅛	61
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62	96	95	96
Wabash RR 5s D 80	42	40	41
Wabash RR 5½s 75	47½	43	44
Wabash RR 4½s 78	38	36	38
Wes'n Md 5½s 77	66	64	64⅛
West Union 5s 51	96	95	96
Winch Rep Arms 7½s 41	62⅛	52	62⅛
Wisc Cent 1st gn 4s 49	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛
FOREIGN GOV'T & MUNICIPAL			
Antioquia 7s D 45	29⅛	29	29⅛
Antwerp 5s 58	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
Argentine 6s June 59	66	60⅛	60⅛
Australia external 5s 55	60⅛	59	60
Australia 5s 57	60	59	60
Belgium 7s 56	99⅛	98½	99⅛
Bolivia 7s 69 ct	13⅛	12⅛	13
Brazil 6½s 1926-57	29	27	27
B Aires 6½s 55 City	55⅛	55	55½
Buenos Air 6s 61 Prov	46	43	43
Canada 5s 52	98⅛	98	98⅛
Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 61	39⅛	39	39⅛
Chile Mtg Bank 6s 61	26	25	26
Cuba ext 5½s 45	49	47	49
Denmark 6s 42	93	92	92
French Govt 7½s 41	119	118⅛	119
French Govt 7s 49	115	115	115
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 38	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	53	52	52
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	48	48	48½
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Jul	48	48	48⅛
Ger Gov Intl 5½s 65	41⅛	39⅛	39⅛
German Rep 7s 49	65	63	63
Italy 7s 51	90	89	90
Japanese 6½s 54	94	92	92
Marseilles 6s 34	102	103	102
Milan 6½s 52	69⅛	69	69
Oslo 6½s 46	100	99⅛	100
Prague mtg 7½s 52	100	99⅛	100
Prussia 6s 52	38⅛	35	35
Rome 6½s 52	74⅛	73⅛	73⅛
Sao Paulo Cy 6½s 57	22⅛	21	21
Seine (Dept of) 7s 42	105⅛	105½	105½
Un K G B & I 5½s 37	100⅛	99⅛	99⅛
Vienna 6s 52	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Prev Bid
America	42	44	42
Bank of Yorktown	35	45	35
Chase National	52⅛	54⅛	53
Chatham Phenix	33	35	35
City	[illegible]	88	87
Columbus	150	170	150
Comm. National	192	200	195
Fifth Avenue	1850	2450	1800
First National	2450	2550	2470
Grace	400	600	400
Harbor State		88	
Harriman	1390	1430	1390
Industrial Nat'l	100	110	100
Liberty	9	12	9
Manhattan	47	49⅛	48⅛
Merchants	72	82	72
National Bronx	45	52	45
National Safety		6⅛	
Penn Exchange	15	25	15
Public	25	30⅛	28
Sterling National	11	11	11
Textile	38	42	38
Trade		100	—
Washington Nat'l		15	
Yorkville	55	60	55

B. C. Forbes' Column Appears on Page 25.

STOCKS HEAVY AT THE CLOSE IN WALL ST.

New York, Nov. 12—Important shares closed with a heavy tone in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Unsettlement followed a break of about 4 points in New York Central, as a dull session drew to a close.

Earlier gains were largely lost and most of the pivotal shares closed with narrow changes. Sales were only about a million and a half shares.

RAILS DRAGGED DOWN.

Rails generally were dragged down by the drop in New York Central, and net losse sof a point or so were registered by Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, New Haven, Northern Pacific and others. The late slump in the rails was variously explained in brokerage circles, and connected with report that heads of the Eastern trunk lines were to meet with labor executives tonight.

In some quarters, it was expected that a move for lower wages might be blocked by a proposal that a reduction be in the form of a temporary loan. In connection with New York Central, bears were inclined to look for a further reduction in the dividend.

American Telephone and U. S. Steel sold up more than a point for a time, but closed about unchanged. An afternoon upturn in the coppers, bringing gains of about a point in Anaconda and Kennecott, was largely lost.

Radio was heavy, losing a point, while Radio-Keith sagged to a new low. Homestake Mining was a strong feature, rising 9 points, and closing up about 6.

STRENGTH IN SILVER

Fresh strength in bar silver was an encouraging aspect of the commodity markets. After dropping 1⅛ cents in New York yesterday, bullion recovered ⅞ of a cent today, selling at 36¼ cents an ounce. Despite heavy unloading of wheat, commission houses were active buyers on the decline.

The selling in Radio and Radio-Keith was generally attributed to the unsatisfactory situation in Radio-Keith, as shown in the proposal for a reorganization and the issue of nearly $12,000,000 in debentures.

On the other hand, it was pointed out that both Radio and its subsidiary are entering their active season, and that Radio's recent earnings statement showed considerable improvement over a year ago.

A statement by Atty. Gen. Mitchell that he had little hope of reaching an out-of-court settlement of the anti-trust suit against Radio may have accelerated the selling, although news that conferences are still going forward was favorably regarded in some quarters.

Regarding reports of the progress of the Franco-German conversations looking to a re-examination of reparations, it was said in leading banking quarters that final reconciliation of differences over methods of procedure would be one of the most favorable developments that can now be looked for.

It would presumably clear the way for an extension or alteration of the stand-still agreement on the German short-term commercial debts, which expires February 29.

Unless something definite is done before December 1, bankers will hesitate to finance German transactions on the basis of new 90-day acceptances, a favorite form of commercial credit.

Youngstown Steel Operations Higher

Steel plants in the Youngstown district at mid-week are holding the 37 per cent of ingot capacity rate established at the beginning of the week.

Sheet production is at 30 per cent of capacity, or 10 points higher than a week ago and similar gains in output are being maintained in other types of finishing mills, dispatches from that center declared.

Total Sugar Melt Below a Year Ago

Sugar melt of 14 United States refiners from Jan. 1 to Oct. 31 totaled 2,660,000 long tons, as against 4,055,000 in the corresponding period of 1930.

Deliveries during the same period amounted to 3,450,000 long tons, as against 3,850,000 a year ago.

Grains Are Lower in Chicago Market

Chicago, Nov. 12 (AP)—Resumption of heavy selling carried wheat down anew in the last few minutes today. Wheat closed unsteady at the day's bottom figures, 2⅛-2⅞ cents lower than Tuesday's finish. Corn 1⅝-2 down; oats ⅛-1 off, and provisions unchanged to 10 decline.

Oils Are Stronger on New York Curb

New York, Nov. 12—Oils were stronger on the curb today. Gulf was up around 3 points. Ludlow Mfg. rose a point, and Aluminum and National Fuel Gas 1½. Singer was off 5. Goldman Sachs sold off a point. Electric Bond and other utilities were steady.

Strength Is Seen in London Market

London, Nov. 12 (AP)—Strength developed on the stock exchange in the afternoon on reports of favorable progress at the Franco-German discussions. Prices were generally higher and the closing was steady. Sterling exchange improved, the pound touching $3.80.

Cotton Mixed in New York Market

New York, Nov. 12—Cotton futures closed mixed today, 3 points lower to 1 higher. Dec. 6.52-54, Jan. 6.64, March 6.79, May 6.96-97, July 7.14, Oct. 7.39. Spot quiet; middling 6.60.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 1,400,000 shares
Week ago, 1,500,000
Year ago, 3,420,290

1931 to date, 504,433,738
1930 to date, 723,382,884
1929 to date, 1,008,771,680

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			A						
14¼	2⅛		Abitibi Power.	200	3⅝	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ½
23½	7	1	Adams Ex.	4600	8⅜	9	8⅛	8½	— ¼
20	18	1.60	Affiliated P.	100	19	19	19	19	
109¾	52	4.50b	Air Reductn.	4000	66½	69¾	66⅝	67½	+ ½
10¾	1⅜		Airway El.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ¼
20⅛	7	.40	Alaska Juneau	12400	14⅛	14⅝	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅝
12⅜	3¼		Allegh Corp.	4300	3½	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
59⅛	8		Allegh pf ww	400	10	10	10	10	
182¾	68	6d	Allied Chem.	16800	95¼	96¾	94	94¼	+ ½
42¾	14	1	Allis Chalm.	1000	18⅛	18½	18	18⅛	
23	13	2	Amerada	100	17	17	17	17	
29¾	5⅛		Am Ag Chm.	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
62¼	18	2	Am Bk Note.	400	22½	22½	21⅜	21⅜	—1⅛
38	21¼	2.40	Am Br S.	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ¼
129¾	71⅞	5b	Am Can	15300	84¾	85⅝	83⅛	83⅝	— ⅞
152½	134½	7	Am Can pf.	100	136	136	136	136	
38¾	9	1	Am Car & F.	100	14	14	14	14	
86	40	7	Am C & F pf	130	57½	58¾	57	57	
48⅝	31¼	2.25b	Am Chicle.	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
14½	5		Am Com Alco	6200	9⅞	10½	9¼	10	+ ⅛
16	3⅜		Am Encaust T	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
51⅜	10⅝		Am & Frn Pw	12700	15¼	15⅞	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
79½	25		Am&FP 2 pf A	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	—2
10⅜	4½	1	Am Hawaiian.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
64	37	4.20	Am Home P.	100	54	54	53¼	53¼	+ ¼
31⅝	10½	2	Am Ice.	3700	14⅜	16⅜	14⅜	15½	+ ⅜
77⅜	48½	6	Am Ice pf.	200	52	54	52	54	+4
26	6		Am Inter.	2200	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	+ ⅛
43⅜	21	1.40	Am M & Fdy.	1200	25⅛	26	25⅛	25⅛	— ½
23⅜	5		Am Metal.	400	9⅛	9½	9⅛	9⅛	
89½	21		Am Met 6pc pf	70	37½	39	37½	39	
39⅞	1½		Am N Gas pf.	330	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
64⅞	14½	1d	Am Pw & Lt.	*4800	20⅜	21⅜	20½	20½	
85	54	5	Am Pw 5 pf std	100	57½	57½	57½	57½	— ½
21½	7	.60	Am R & SS.	1100	9⅛	9⅜	9⅜	9½	
37⅜	10		Am Roll M.	1400	14⅞	15	14⅜	15	+ ½
66	27	5	Am Safety R.	1300	35⅜	37	35⅜	37	+ ⅝
1⅝	¼		Am Ship & C.	500	½	½	½	½	+ ⅛
58½	19⅜	1.50	Am Smelting	13200	33⅜	33½	31⅞	32⅜	+ ¼
4½	½		Am Sol & Ch.	600	½	½	½	½	
11½	1		Am Sol & C pf	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
31¼	7⅜		Am Steel Fd.	400	10⅛	10⅛	10	10	— ¼
113	70¼	7	Am Stl pf.	10	93	93	93	93	+3
48¼	36	2.50	Am Stores.	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾	+4¼
60	34½	5	Am Sugar.	3200	48⅝	52	48⅛	50⅛	+2⅛
108½	90	7	Am Sugar pf.	100	105	105	105	105	+6¾
201¾	121⅛	9	Am T & T.	11200	143½	144	142½	142½	— ¼
128¾	71¼	5	Am Tobacco.	100	90½	91½	89¼	91½	+2
132¾	74¾	5	Am Tob B.	3700	92½	93⅝	91½	92½	+ ½
132	112	6	Am Tob pf.	100	118¼	118¼	118¼	118¼	+1⅛
105	43	8	Am Type.	100	45	45	45	45	
80¾	23¼	3	Am Water W.	3600	39	39½	37½	37½	—1
11⅞	3⅜		Am Woolen.	100	6½	6½	6	6	— ¼
40	20		Am Woolen pf	2400	28¾	29¼	28¾	29	
8⅜	2⅜		Am Zinc.	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
43¼	12⅝		Anaconda	20300	17⅛	17¼	16¼	16¾	+ ½
72	20	7	Armr D 7 pf.	200	37	37	36	36	
4½	1		Armour Ill A.	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
2⅜	½		Armour Ill B.	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
47	6		Armour Ill pf.	500	10	10	10	10	
28⅞	3⅛		Asso Apparel.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
29⅜	9⅜	1	Asso D G.	2900	13⅜	14¼	13⅜	13½	+ ½
203⅜	97½	10	Atchison	1600	119½	119¾	116½	116½	—1⅝
108¼	90	5	Atchison pf.	100	92½	93	92½	93	
120	52	7	Atlantic C.	100	61	61	61	61	+1
23¼	9½	1	Atl Refin.	1800	14⅜	15	14⅛	14½	
99⅞	78	6	Atlas Pow pf.	40	84	85	84	85	+2
13½	5	1	Atlas Stores.	100	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
295½	84½	4d	Auburn Auto.	12400	134½	138	133½	134½	
6⅛	2¼		Avia Corp.	200	3	3	3	3	
			B						
27⅞	6⅛		Baldwin Loc.	1300	10	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
104½	36	7	Baldwin Lo pf	10	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾	+2¾
87⅞	28	4	Balt & Ohio.	6200	37½	38¼	35¾	35¾	—1⅜
80½	48½	4	Balt & Ohio pf	100	51¼	51¼	51¼	51¼	
10	1⅜		Barker Bros.	50	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅞
14½	4⅜		Barnsdall A.	1900	7⅛	8	7⅛	7⅝	
33	19⅜	3	Bayuk Cigar.	100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
81	37	4	Beatrice Cr.	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
111	93½	7	Beatrice Crm p	200	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅞
62	37½	3	Beech Nut Pk	100	49½	49½	49½	49½	—1
6⅛	1⅜		Belding H.	1000	5	5	5	5	+ ½
26	12⅜	1	Bendix Avia.	8100	19⅛	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
46¼	24⅜	2	Best & Co.	1400	31⅜	32⅜	31⅜	32⅜	+ ⅞
70⅜	22⅜	2	Bethlehem Stl	1400	31⅜	32⅜	31	31	
29	8	1	Blaw Knox.	100	11½	11½	11½	11½	— ½
43	20⅜	1.50	Bohn Alum.	700	26½	27½	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
66¼	49	5b	Bonami	100	54	54	54	54	+1⅞
76½	37	3d	Borden Co.	4400	51⅛	51⅞	50½	51⅛	+ ⅜
30⅜	9⅜	1	Borg Warner.	1300	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜
22⅜	8¼	1.60	Briggs Mfg.	4200	11½	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅜
26	2½		Brockw M pf.	10	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+1½
69⅜	31⅛	4	Bkln Man Tr.	1400	41	41	40½	40½	—1
13⅜	6½		Bkln Quns Tr.	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
129⅜	80¼	5	Bkln Un Gas.	100	96	96	96	96	
15	3¼		Brunswick Blk	1000	5⅛	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
9½	2⅜		Brunswick Tr.	100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	— ¼
34⅞	7⅜		Bucy E ev pf.	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ¼
23	4		Bullard Co.	200	6⅞	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
15⅜	4⅜		Bulova Watch	500	5½	5½	5	5⅛	— ⅜
5⅜	2		Budd Mfg.	300	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
13	4½	1	Budd Wheel.	1800	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
32¼	10	1	Burroughs A.	500	14½	14⅞	14½	14⅜	+ ¼
31	15½	2.50	Bush Term.	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ⅜
2⅜	1⅛		Butte Copper.	2000	2½	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
1⅜	⅜		Butte & Sup.	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20⅜	4⅞		Butterick	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
69¼	12⅜		Byers A M.	1300	20½	20⅜	20½	20¼	— ⅛
			C						
53	10¼		California P.	500	12	12¼	11½	12	
1⅜	¼		Callahan Zinc.	200	½	½	½	½	— ⅛
11⅜	3½		Cal & Hecla.	100	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	4⅜	— ⅛
45	14	3	Canada Dry.	100	19	19	19	19	— ⅛
45⅜	11	1.25	Can Pac.	8600	17⅛	17⅞	17⅛	17¼	+ ¼
131⅛	33¼		Case J I.	27300	54⅜	55¼	53¼	53¼	—1¼
52½	11½	2	Caterpillar T.	200	16⅞	17	16⅞	17	+ ¼
25⅜	15	1.50	Cen Aguirre.	1000	17¼	18¼	17¼	18¼	+ ⅜
230	82	8z	Cen RR NJ.	100	104	104	104	104	
8¼	2½		Century Ribn.	100	5⅛	6½	5⅞	6½	— ⅛
30⅛	9⅞	1	Cerro De Pas.	5700	19⅜	21⅜	19⅜	20⅛	
23¼	3¼		Checker Cab.	200	5⅞	6¼	5⅜	6¼	+ ⅜
54⅛	14¼	3	Ches Corp.	1100	28¼	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅜
46½	23½	2.50	Ches & Ohio.	14200	33⅜	34⅛	32½	32½	—1¼
27½	12	1.50	Chi Gt W pf.	200	17½	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
8⅞	2		Chi & St P&P	1200	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ¼
15⅜	3⅜		CM St P&P pf	200	5⅞	6	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
45½	13½	4	Chi & N W.	700	16¼	16½	16¼	16¼	— ¼
35	10		Chi Pneu pf.	200	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	— ⅛
65½	20		C R I & P.	400	25	25	24	24	—2
90	30	6	CRI & P 6pc pf	200	38	38	36¼	36¼	—1⅜
101	40	7	CRI & P 7pc pf	200	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	—1
33⅜	8		Childs Co.	200	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ½
25⅜	11⅜	1	Chrysler	20400	17⅛	18	17⅛	17⅜	+ ¼
37⅜	26⅜	3.60	City I & F.	300	31½	32	31½	32	
22⅞	10	1	Clark Equip.	100	10	10	10	10	
170	97½	7.25b	Coca Cola.	2100	124	125⅛	123½	124	+ ⅛
50½	28	2.50	Colgate Plm.	900	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
104½	87⅞	6	Colg Palm pf.	400	95	95	94⅞	94⅞	— ⅛
17½	7⅜		Collins & Aik.	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
19½	8⅛		Col F & I.	200	13⅛	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
111⅜	33	4	Col Carbon.	1500	52⅜	53⅜	50	51	—1⅜
45⅜	16⅜	1.50	Columbia Gas.	3100	22⅞	23½	22⅜	23⅛	— ⅛
23¼	8	1.60	Com Credit.	500	13	13½	13	13½	+ ⅛
92	35½	6.50	Com C 1 pf.	10	72	72	72	72	—2½
34	15½	2	Com I T.	2700	23⅛	23⅜	23	23¼	— ⅛
21½	9⅛	1	Com Solvents.	5900	12⅛	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅜
12	4½	.30	Com & So.	2500	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
14⅜	6⅞	1	Congol Nairn.	1400	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10⅜	— ⅛
15	3⅜		Cons Film.	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅜
18⅞	7⅜	2	Cons Film pf.	400	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
109⅜	61	4	Consol Gas.	8400	75⅜	77	75⅛	75⅞	+ ⅛
107	93	5	Cons Gas pf.	100	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	— ¼
42½	20	6	Con RR of C pf.	200	25¼	25¼	24	25	+1
1⅜	¼		Cons Textile.	800	⅜	⅜	¼	½	— ½
15⅞	9⅛	1	Con Laundries	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅜
3	⅜		Container B.	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
30	5¼		Cont Baking A	200	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	8¼	
3⅜	¾		Cont Baking B	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
77½	40	8	Cont Bak pf.	100	54¾	54⅜	54¾	54¾	— ¼
62¾	31⅛	2.50	Cont Can.	1100	40⅛	41⅛	40⅛	41¼	+1½
51⅞	19½	2.40	Cont Ins.	700	29½	30	29½	29½	— ¼
4½	1⅛		Cont Motors.	600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
12	5		Cont Oil.	2700	8½	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ¼
12	1⅛		Cont Shares.	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
86⅜	36¼	3.50b	Corn Prod.	1400	55	56	54⅜	56	
18	3⅜		Coty Inc.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
38¼	17	2.40	Crown C & S.	100	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅜
63	22		Crucible Stl.	200	31	31	30½	30½	+ ¼
106	45	7	Crucible Stl pf	10	68½	68½	68½	68½	
5⅜	2		Cuba Co.	300	2⅜	3	2⅜	3	
5⅜	2		Cub Am Sugar	1100	2⅜	3¼	2⅜	3¼	+ ⅜
2⅜	½		Cuba Ca Prod	2700	½	⅜	½	½	
48⅞	29	4	Cudahy Pack.	100	36	36	36	36	—1
100	35	4	Curtis P.	300	39⅜	40	39½	40	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Curtiss Wright	2500	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
			D						
157¼	93	9	Del & Hud.	900	101	101½	99⅜	99⅜	—1⅛
102	29½	2	Del L & W.	700	37½	38⅜	37½	38	+ ⅜
45⅜	9		D & R G W pf	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
23	12⅛	1	Diamond Mat.	400	16⅜	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
13⅜	6⅜	1	Dome Mines.	2500	9¼	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	
24	11	1.20	Dom S Ltd.	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅜
27½	21	3.50	Dresser A.	200	27	27	26½	26½	—1
78⅜	42⅜	4	Drug Inc.	2500	58⅜	59⅛	58⅛	59	+ ¼
107	53⅜	4	Dupont DeN.	17200	66	67⅞	65⅜	65⅛	— ⅛
134⅜	108	6	DuPont [illegible]	300	108	108	107⅜	107⅜	—4

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			E						
185⅜	93	5.75o	Eastman K.	3400	113½	115	112¼	112¼	
21⅜	7¼	1	Eaton Axle.	1700	10½	10⅞	10¼	10½	+ ¼
69	35½		Eitington Sc pf	400	54¼	54¼	54⅜	54¼	+ ⅛
74⅜	20	4	Elec Auto L.	[illegible]	36½	37⅜	36½	36⅞	— ⅛
119	98	7	El Auto Lt pf	10	100	100	100	100	
9⅞	2½		Elect M Ind wi	2100	5½	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
60⅜	16⅜	1	Elec P & Lt.	7100	16⅝	16⅝	16½	16½	— ¼
108⅛	66⅛	7	Elec P & L pf	100	77½	77½	77½	77½	—1
66	29	4	Elec Stor Bat	400	38	39	38	39	+1
39⅜	10⅜		Erie	500	13⅜	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
40½	11		Erie 2 pf.	100	13	13	13	13	— ⅛
12⅜	3½		Eureka Vac Cl	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
8⅜	2		Evans Prod Co	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
			F						
7⅜	3	.40	Fed Motor.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
15½	2⅜		Fed Screw.	200	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
30	6⅛		Fed Water S.	300	7⅛	7⅛	7	7	
56¼	22	2.60	Fidelity Phnx.	400	34	34	34	34	
104	85¼	6.50	Filene's S pf.	100	99	99	99	99	—1½
66⅛	50¼	6	Firestone pf.	300	53⅞	53⅞	53½	53⅜	— ⅛
63	41	2.50	First Nat St.	400	53½	53½	53½	53½	— ½
⅛	⅛		Fisk Rubber.	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	½		Fisk Rubr 1 pf	110	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
102½	94½	6	Florsheim pf.	20	88	88	88	88	—7
64½	10¼	1	Foster Co.	900	16⅜	16½	15⅜	15¾	— ½
32½	18	.55	Fourth Nat Inv	300	22½	22½	22	22	
38⅜	5		Fox Film A.	1700	7⅛	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
75	67	7	Franklin S pf.	70	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	72⅜	+2⅛
43¼	13¼	3	Freeport Tex.	700	22½	22½	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅜
			G						
2⅜	⅛		Gardner Motor	500	½	½	½	½	— ⅛
47	9⅛	2	Gen Asphalt.	200	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅛
9⅛	3½		Gen Bronze.	500	4	4½	3⅞	4½	+ ½
65	17		Gen Cable 7 pf	10	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+1⅞
48½	25	4	Gen Cigar.	1600	37½	37½	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
54⅜	24⅜	1.60	Gen Elec.	12500	32¼	32⅞	31⅜	31⅞	— ⅞
12⅛	11⅛	.60	Gen El Spec.	1000	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
8½	2½	1	Gen G & E A.	400	3	3	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
56	30¼	3	Gen Foods.	1900	38½	39⅜	38⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
50	32	3	Gen Mills.	600	35	35½	34⅛	35½	
48	22⅛	3	Gen Motors.	36100	29	29⅛	28⅜	29⅛	+ ⅜
84½	22¼	5	Gen Ry Sig.	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	
9½	1¼		Gen Realty.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
57⅜	15	1	Gen Refrac.	100	18½	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
15½	1¼		Gen Theaters.	1600	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1½	
38⅜	9¼		Gillette	2700	14⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15¼	+ ½
7⅜	3		Gimbel Bros.	700	3⅜	3⅞	3⅜	3⅛	+ ½
16⅛	4½		Glidden	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜
9⅜	3⅛		Gobel Adolf.	1500	7⅜	8	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅜
42⅛	18	2.50	Gold Dust.	1000	22⅞	22⅞	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
20⅞	5		Goodrich Rubr	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
52⅜	16	3	Goodyear	1400	29	29	27	27	—1
13⅜	3⅜		Gotham S Hos.	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
6½	1⅛		Graham Paige.	2400	3	3¼	2⅜	3¼	+ ¼
22⅛	5⅜	1	Granby	100	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
25½	3½		Grd Stl Strs.	600	4⅜	4⅜	4½	4½	— ⅜
18⅞	7		Grand Union.	400	10⅜	10⅜	10½	10½	— ¼
29⅜	14⅜	2	Granite C St.	100	17	17	17	17	
42	25⅜	1	Grant W T.	900	35⅜	35⅜	34⅛	35	— ⅜
69⅜	20	5	Gt Nor pf.	1000	27⅞	28	27⅛	28	
11⅜	5⅜		Gt West Sug.	2000	9⅜	9½	9¼	9½	
6⅜	1⅜		Grigsby Grun.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
37½	8		Gulf Sta Steel.	200	9⅜	9⅜	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
			H						
30½	24⅞	1.75	Hack Wa A.	20	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅜
9⅜	2⅛		Hahn Dept St.	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
63⅛	25½	6.50	Hahn D S pf.	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	— ⅜
19⅜	11	1.20	Hall Print.	200	12⅜	13	12⅛	13	+ ⅛
104	83	4	Hershey pf.	100	92	92	92	92	— ½
37	16	2.50	Holland Fur.	100	16½	16⅜	16½	16⅜	+ ½
19⅛	5⅜	7.80	Hollander & S.	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
122½	81		Homestake M.	3300	122	131	122	127	+8
9⅜	2½		Hou Hers B.	200	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
65	52¼	4.20	Hsld F pf.	200	59½	59½	59½	59½	— ½
29½	12¼	2	Howe Sound.	1000	20⅜	21⅛	20⅜	21⅛	+2
68½	19		Houston Oil.	400	30	31⅛	30	30	— ⅜
14⅛	4		Houston O (n)	1200	6	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
26	7⅜	1	Hudson Mot.	100	13	14	13	14	+1
13⅛	3½		Hupp Motors.	4000	5½	6⅜	5½	5½	
			I						
89	18⅜		Illinois Cent.	2100	22¼	22½	21⅜	21⅜	— ½
5⅜	1¼		Indian Mocycle	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
4⅜	1¼		Indian Refin.	700	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	2½	+ ¼
86	21	4	Indust Rayon.	1100	33½	33½	33	33½	— ½
82	45	4	Ingersoll Rd.	1000	53½	55⅛	53½	53½	+ ½
71	26	2	Inland Steel.	[illegible]	35	35	35	35	+1
11⅛	3⅛		Inspiration C.	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
34	7¼		Interboro R T	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	— ½
5⅜	⅜		Intercont Rub	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
15	4		Int Lake Iron	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
179⅜	92	6l	Int Bus Ma.	100	130	130	130	130	+2⅜
12⅛	3½	.50	Int Carriers.	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
62½	17	4	Int Cement.	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
4	½		Int Combus E	[illegible]	⅞	1	⅞	1	
60½	22½	2.50	Int Harv.	3200	34	34½	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
31	10	2a	Int Hydr El A	1200	17	17	16½	16⅛	+ ⅛
73¼	19	4	Int Match pf.	3100	26½	26⅜	26¼	26½	
16⅞	3⅞		Int Mer Ma.	4600	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅛
20⅛	7⅜	.40	Int Nickel.	25000	11⅛	11¼	10⅜	10⅞	— ⅜
10¼	1⅞		Inter Paper A	100	4	4	4	4	— ⅛
6	⅞		Int Pa&Pw B	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅜
4½	½		Int Paper C.	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
43½	9½		Int Pa & P pf	3100	20	20⅜	19⅜	20	+ ¼
16¼	6¼		Int Print Ink.	200	7	7	7	7	
54	42	3	Internat Shoe.	100	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
42	25⅛	3	Inter Salt.	1000	34	34½	34	34⅛	— ½
51	18		Int Silver.	2000	34	34¼	33½	34¼	+1⅛
38⅜	13⅜	1	Int Tel & Tel	8000	17⅜	17⅛	17	17¼	— ⅛
68	55	5	Int Dent St pf.	20	61	61	61	61	+1⅛
18½	7½	1	Intertype	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
9¼	2		Investors Eq.	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
			J						
57½	24	4	Jewel T.	1300	35	35⅜	35	35½	— ½
123½	99	7	Jones & L pf.	20	101	101	101	101	
80⅜	29½	3	Johns Manville	5400	33	33⅜	32⅜	33	— ½
			K						
45	7¼		Kan City Sou.	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
18	8	1	Kaufman D S.	400	10⅞	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ⅞
24⅜	8½	1	Kayser	[illegible]	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
3½	⅜		Kelly Sp Tire.	100	1⅛	2	1⅛	2	+ ¼
26	5⅛		Kelly T 8 pf.	10	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
29⅜	3⅛		Kelsey Hayes.	4600	5⅜	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ⅞
15⅛	6		Kelvinator	3100	8⅞	9½	8⅜	9	
31½	10¼	1	Kennecott Cop	14000	15⅛	16¼	15⅛	15¼	
41	24	2.50	Kimberley Cl.	700	27	27	26½	26½	— ½
6⅜	4½		Kresge D S.	10	5	5	5	5	+ ½
29	19	1.60	Kresge S S.	1100	21⅜	21⅜	21½	21½	— ⅜
35½	18	1	Kroger Groc.	4100	21½	21⅜	21½	21¼	— ¼
27⅜	5⅛	1.61	Kreuger & Tol	15000	8½	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
			L						
87⅞	40⅛	8	Lambert Co.	4200	59½	61	59	60⅜	+ ⅜
18⅜	6¼		Lehigh P C.	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	+1
61	17½		Lehigh Val.	100	20	20	20	20	— ⅞
34⅜	18½	3	Lehn & Fink P	200	23½	23⅛	23½	23½	
20⅞	7		Lib Ow F G.	100	9⅜	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
91⅜	40	5	Lig & M B.	70	60½	61	59⅜	60½	+ ½
55⅛	15	2	Liquid Carbon	1000	21¼	21⅜	21¼	21½	+ ⅜
63½	27⅜	3	Loew	7600	40⅜	42⅛	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛
6½	2⅜		Loft Inc.	2000	4	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
21⅞	10		Lorillard Tob.	13800	16	16¼	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
102½	76⅛	7	Lorillard pf.	100	92½	92½	92½	92½	+1½
111	30⅜	5	Louis & Nash.	1000	35⅛	37⅛	35⅛	36¼	+ ⅛
19	5⅛		Ludlum Steel.	100	9	9	9	9	
52⅛	21½		Ludlum Stl pf	100	26½	26½	26	26	
			M						
43⅜	15⅜	2	Mack Trucks.	1400	21	22½	21	22	+ ½
106⅛	53	2	Macy & Co.	700	71½	71⅛	70½	70½	— ½
7½	2		Mad Sq Gar.	100	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+ ½
4⅜	⅞		Mallinson H R	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
61	37	7	Manhat Guar.	40	42⅜	42½	42	42½	
39	9¼		Mah E md gt	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
	12		Manhat Shirt.	2618	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+1⅛
24¼	12⅛	1.20	Mar Mid.	700	14⅞	14⅞	14½	14½	— ⅛
32⅛	12½	2.65	Marshall Field.	100	19	19	19	19	— ¼
31½	13⅜	2	Mathieson Alk	100	19⅛	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ¼
24⅜	5	3	Maytag pf ww	100	7	7	7	7	
36	17	2.50	McCall Corp.	1000	27	27½	27	27½	+ ⅜
26½	12		McIntyre Porc	1000	19	19	18⅜	19	— ½
103½	38½	4	McK T P.	6300	58	60½	57⅜	60½	+2¼
17	7	1	McKesson & R.	400	7¼	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	
37⅞	19	3.50	McK & R pf.	100	27	27	27	27	+ ½
10½	2⅛		McLellan Strs.	[illegible]	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
34	18	2	Melville Shoe.	2000	21⅜	22	21½	21½	
10⅜	2⅜		Miami Cop.	400	4⅛	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
18⅜	5		Mid Cont Pet.	1500	8⅛	8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
31½	7	3	Midland Prod.	400	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ½
7½	1⅜		Minn Mo Pow	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
62⅜	5⅜		Mo Kan Texas	100	9	9	9	9	— ⅛
42⅛	10		Missouri Pac.	700	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	13⅜	— ⅜
29	16¼	1.25	Monsanto C.	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
29¼	8⅜		Montgom Wd.	12000	12⅜	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ¼
4⅛	⅜		Moto Me G & E	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19⅜	8⅛	.50	Motor Wheel.	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
36⅛	8		Mullins Mfg.	10	14½	14½	14½	14½	
18⅜	5		Murray Corp.	200	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8½	+ ⅜
			N						
40⅜	15¼	2	Nash Motors.	2100	20⅜	21⅛	20⅛	20½	+ ¼
10⅜	3⅜		Nat Acme.	200	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅛	
13	4		Nat A Trans.	20	7	7	6	6	
10	[illegible]		Nat Bellas H.	300	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3½	+ ⅛

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			N						
83⅜	37⅞	2.80	Nat Biscuit.	2200	51⅛	51½	50⅜	51	
153¼	133½	7	Nat Bis pf.	100	135¼	135¼	135¼	135¼	
39⅜	15	1.50	Nat Cash R.	1200	18½	18⅜	18½	18½	+ ¼
50⅜	20¼	2.60	Nat Dairy P.	6300	29⅜	30⅛	29⅜	29⅜	+ ¼
7⅛	1½		Nat Dept Strs.	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
36⅜	19⅜	2	Nat Distil.	200	24	24½	23½	23½	— ⅛
44¼	14⅛	1	Nat P & Lt.	1200	18¼	18⅛	17⅜	18	+ ⅜
1⅛	⅛		Nat Radiator.	100	¼	¼	¼	¼	
58	18½	2	Nat Stl Corp.	1100	27⅛	27½	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
70¼	11⅛		Nat Supply.	300	12½	12½	12⅛	12⅛	
24⅜	5	.80	Nevada Cop.	1400	7⅛	7½	7⅛	7⅛	
4	2½		Newport Indus	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
14	3		Newton Steel.	100	5	5	4⅜	5	
132¼	47⅜	4	N Y Central.	43400	53⅜	54¼	49	49¼	—4
88	9⅞		N Y C & St L	200	14	14	14	14	
12½	2		N Y Inv.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
94⅜	30¼	4	NY NH & H.	3400	42½	43¼	40⅛	40⅛	—2⅞
119⅜	80	7	NY NH & H pf	100	86½	86⅜	86½	86⅜	+1⅛
13⅜	5¼		N Y Ont & W	200	9⅜	9½	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
12⅜	2⅛		N Y Shipbldg.	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
107⅜	95	6	N Y Stm 6 pf.	30	101	101	101	101	
29½	10		Noranda M.	2700	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
217	112	10	Norf & W.	200	153	153	152⅜	152⅜	—3¼
90¼	26	h	No American.	7600	43¼	44½	42⅜	43¼	— ½
11	3½		Nor Am Avia.	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
60⅛	19¼	3	Nor-Pac	1400	24½	25⅜	24¼	24¼	—1
2	⅛		Norwalk Tire.	1900	1⅜	1⅞	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
			O						
19½	6½		Ohio Oil Co.	1100	9⅛	9½	9	9¼	+ ¼
5⅜	1		Oliver Fm Eq.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
75	10½		Orpheum C pf	100	10⅜	10⅜	10	10	— ⅜
58½	20¼	2.50	Otis Elev.	200	26½	26⅜	26½	26⅜	— ⅜
16⅜	3⅜		Otis Steel.	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
39⅜	20½	2	Owens Bottle.	100	27	27	27	27	
			P						
54⅛	29⅜	2	Pac G & E.	1100	39½	40	39	39⅜	— ⅛
69½	35	3	Pac Light & T.	100	46	46	46	46	
11⅛	4	.40	Packard Motor	7400	5⅜	6¼	5⅜	6	+ ¼
36½	20	.40	Pan Am Pet B	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	
50⅛	10⅜	h	Paramnt Pub.	7200	15⅜	16	15⅜	15⅜	+ ¼
2¼	⅞		Pk Utah Mines	100	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅜		Pathe Exch.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
8⅜	2½		Pathe Exch A	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
46½	22	1	Penick & Ford.	400	31	31	30⅜	30⅜	
44¾	28⅛	2.40	Penney J C.	600	35¼	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅛
64	29¼	2	Penn RR.	4500	32¾	33⅛	32	32	— ⅜
35½	21½	1	Peoples Dr St.	100	21⅜	21½	20⅜	20⅜	
250	129	8	Peoples Gas.	400	149½	151	149½	151	+1
85	13⅜		Pere Marq.	100	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	—1⅜
10⅞	4¼	1	Pet Corp Am.	300	7	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
25⅜	6⅛		Phelps Dodge.	300	9¼	10	9¼	10	+ ½
56½	43	3	Phila Co 6 pf.	100	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	
12¼	3⅜		Phila R C & I	1200	6¼	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
14⅞	11		Phillips Jones	100	13⅜	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅞
16⅜	4⅜		Phillips Pet.	2400	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
23⅜	5⅛		Pierce Oil pf.	100	9	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅞		Pierce Pet.	100	1⅛	1½	1⅛	1½	+ ⅛
37	20¼	2	Pillsbury Flr.	100	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ½
28½	6		Pitts Coal.	400	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
80	35		Pitts Coal pf.	100	37¼	37¼	37¼	37¼	
27	2		Porto R Tob A	400	5⅜	5⅜	5½	5⅜	
39½	8½		Postal T&C pf	1800	12¼	16	12¼	15	+3
20⅜	5½		Prairie O & C	100	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
26½	7⅜		Prairie P L.	400	10	10½	10	10½	— ½
71¼	39⅜	2.40	Procter & G.	600	48⅜	49⅛	48⅛	49⅛	+ ⅜
96½	51⅛	3.40	Pub S N J.	4400	68⅜	69½	68⅛	68⅜	— ¼
160⅛	134½	8	PS of NJ 8 pc	100	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛	139⅛	
58½	22	3	Pullman Inc.	1200	27	27	26	26¼	— ½
11⅞	5		Pure Oil.	400	7⅛	7¼	7	7	— ¼
55¼	12¼	2	Purity Bak.	2100	18⅜	19½	18⅜	19	+ ⅜
			R						
27½	10⅜		Radio	67000	12¼	12¼	10⅜	11⅛	—1
55⅛	43⅜	3.50	Radio pf A.	100	43⅛	43½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
60	25½	5	Radio pf B.	4400	32½	32⅜	31	31½	—1½
24½	4⅜		Radio Keith.	38000	4⅞	5	4⅜	4½	— ⅜
29½	9½	1.60	Raybestos M.	100	14¼	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
47	36	2	Reading 2 pf.	600	34	34	34	34	
30⅛	3⅛		Real Silk Hose	100	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	
90	13½		Real S H pf.	10	18½	18½	18½	18½	
19⅜	4		Remington R.	2100	4½	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
88	20	6	Rem Ran 1 pf	100	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
10⅛	3	.40	Reo Motor.	400	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
25⅜	5⅛		Rep I & Stl.	1300	8⅜	9¼	8⅜	9	
54	15		Rep I & St pf	100	21	21	21	21	+1
22⅛	7	1.50	Reynolds Met.	700	12¼	13	12¼	13	+ ⅛
54½	35⅛	3	Reynolds T B.	1100	39⅜	40	39⅜	39⅞	+ ½
6⅜	⅛		Richfield Oil.	100	1	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
10¼	2⅛		Rio Grande O	100	3⅛	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
26	9	2.20	Rossia Ins.	700	11⅞	12	11½	12	
42⅜	13½		Royal Dutch.	200	18⅜	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
			S						
69½	38⅜	5	Safeway Strs.	1200	52	53⅞	51⅜	52	— ½
97⅞	78	6	Safew St 6 pf.	10	81	81	81	81	
108½	87⅛	7	Safew 7 pc	170	94	94⅜	92	93	+2
30⅛	9¼	1	St Joe Lead.	100	14½	14½	14⅛	14½	
62⅜	6½		St L & S F.	200	10½	10⅜	10½	10½	— ⅜
76	7½	6	StL & S F pf.	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
1⅜	⅜		Seab Air L.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
20⅜	5½		Seaboard Oil.	1900	9⅛	9⅛	9	9½	+ ¼
11	3½	3.60	Seagrave	100	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ½
63¼	31	2.50	Sears Roeb.	1300	45⅜	46¼	45	45½	+ ⅜
1⅜	¼		Seneca Copper	100	½	½	½	½	
11⅛	3⅜		Servel	9300	5½	5⅞	5½	5½	+ ¼
61½	38	3.50	Sharpe & D pf	100	45	45	45	45	
29½	11	1	Shattuck F C.	500	13½	13⅜	13½	13½	+ ¼
10¼	3¼		Shell Un Oil.	2700	5⅛	5¼	5	5¼	+ ½
78	23⅜		Shell Un pf.	100	35	35	35	35	
23⅜	8½		Simms Comp.	400	13	13	12⅜	12⅜	+ ½
11	4⅜		Simms Pet.	1000	6	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅜
15⅞	5½		Sinclair Oil.	15500	8⅛	8¼	7⅜	7⅞	— ⅜
12⅜	3⅛		Skelly Oil.	400	5	5¼	5	5¼	
4⅜	⅜		Snider Pack.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
15⅜	2		Snider Pack pf	200	6	6¼	6	6¼	
95	49⅜	5.50	Sol A pf ww.	100	65	65	65	65	+3½
54½	28⅜	2	Sou Calif Ed.	1200	37	37	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
17½	7		So P R Sug.	4000	12	13⅛	12	12½	+ ⅜
112½	87	8	So PR Sug pf	10	101	101	101	101	
109½	45	6	Sou Pacific.	3500	52½	53	50⅜	50⅜	+2⅜
21	12⅛	1	Socony-V Cr.	4100	14⅜	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	— ¼
65⅛	14⅛	6g	Sou Rwy.	2700	18⅛	18⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅜
83	23⅜	5	So Rwy pf.	300	28⅛	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
13⅜	3½	1	Sparks With.	500	4½	4⅜	4½	4⅜	+ ⅛
4	1⅛		Spear & Co.	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
16½	9	.80	Spence Kellg.	400	14	14⅛	13⅜	14⅛	+ ⅜
20½	12¼	1.20	Stand Brands.	5300	15⅜	16	15⅜	15⅞	
88⅜	29¼	3.50	Stan Gas.	1700	41½	42¼	41⅛	41½	+ ¼
4¼	⅜		Stan Inv Corp	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
51⅜	28⅛	3.50	Stan Oil Cal.	4500	34⅜	35⅜	34⅜	35¼	+ ⅜
19	8¼		Stan O of Ks.	400	12⅛	13½	12⅛	13	+ ⅜
52½	28¼	1.15b	Stan O of N J	14500	35⅜	36½	35⅜	35⅜	+ ⅛
5⅛	1		Sterling Secur	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
9⅜	2⅛		Sherl C pf.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
40	21	3	Sterling C R pf	1600	22½	22½	20⅛	20⅛	—2⅞
21⅞	4⅜		Stewart & W.	1500	8	8⅜	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
54½	13⅜	2	Stone & Web.	1000	18½	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	— ⅛
26	9	1.20	Studebaker	3100	14⅜	16⅜	14⅜	16	+1½
40⅜	19	2.50	Superheater	900	19⅜	19⅜	19½	19½	
1⅜	½		Superior Oil.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
			T						
21½	12⅜	1.40	Telautograph	100	16	16	16	16	
9½	2⅜		Tenn Copper.	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
36¼	15	2	Texas Corp.	6500	20	20	19⅜	19½	— ⅜
55⅜	20⅜	3	Texas Gulf S.	1500	29⅜	30⅛	29⅜	29⅞	+ ⅜
17⅜	4⅜		Texas Pac LT.	700	7¼	7⅜	7	7⅛	+ ¼
23	8½	1	The Fair.	100	11	11	11	11	
9	2		Thermoid	300	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
18	6⅜	1.20	Thompson P.	600	10	10½	9⅞	10	+ ⅜
8⅜	1⅜		Thomp Starr.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
9	3½		Tidewater A.	3500	4½	4⅜	4½	4½	
68	20½	6	Tidewater A pf	6000	35¼	36	35	35½	
59	19¼	2	Timken Roller	3500	24⅜	26	24⅜	25½	— ⅜
4⅛	1⅜		Tobacco Prod.	5200	4⅛	4⅜	4	4⅛	
18	3½		Transamer (n)	9500	4⅛	4¼	4	4⅛	
45⅜	24¼	2.50	Trico Prod.	300	29	29⅞	29	29⅞	+ ⅛
11⅜	3		Tri-Continent	200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
24	7⅛	.60	Truscon Ct.	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
			U						
21⅜	2⅞		Ulen & Co.	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
75⅜	24½	3	Underwood FF	300	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅜
72	27½	2.60	Union Carb.	7200	38⅜	39⅜	38⅜	39⅜	+1
26⅛	11⅜	2	Un Oil Cal.	1800	16½	17	16⅜	17	
205⅛	98¼	10	Union Pacific.	1300	114⅜	114⅜	111	111	—1½
87	70	4	Union Pac pf.	200	70	70	70	70	—1
38⅞	12⅛		United Air & T	13500	16⅛	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜	+ ¼
61¼	40	3	Un Air & T pf	200	47½	48	47½	48	+3
41⅜	24	2	Un Biscuit.	100	28½	28½	28½	28½	
11	5		Un Bus Pub.	10	5	5	5	5	
28⅜	6⅛		Un Carbon.	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
7½	1⅜		United Cigar.	300	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	
31¼	10½	.75	United Corp.	10200	14¼	14⅜	13⅞	14	— ⅛
52⅛	35⅛	3	Un Corp pf.	1500	42¼	43	42¼	42⅜	+ ⅛
67⅜	28¼	3	Un Fruit.	1000	32½	33	32¼	32⅜	
37½	19⅜	1.20	Un Gas Imp.	2500	23⅜	24¼	23⅜	24	— ⅛
106⅜	95⅛	5	Un G I pf.	100	99	99	99	99	
37⅛	11	2	U S Pipe & F	400	15⅜	16	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅜
15½	1⅛		U S & For Sec	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
90	52	6	U S & F S pf.	100	67	67	67	67	
50	21½	1.60	U S Gypsum.	600	28½	29½	28½	29½	+1⅛
77⅜	20⅜		U S Ind Alc.	28500	34⅜	36⅜	34⅜	35⅜	+ ⅜
15⅜	4⅛		U S Leath A.	400	7½	7½	7½	7½	
35⅜	9		U S Realty.	600	11	11	11	11	
20⅜	5¼		U S Rubber.	300	7⅜	8⅜	7⅜	8¼	+ ⅜
36⅛	9⅛		U S Rubber pf	500	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales Complete	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
			U						
25⅛	12⅜	1	U S Smelting.	3800	23⅛	24⅛	24⅜	23⅜	— ⅜
47	36	3.50	U S Smelt pf.	100	42	42	42	42	
152⅜	62⅛	4	U S Steel.	31300	71⅜	72½	70⅜	70⅜	— ¼
150	114	7	U S Steel pf.	1000	119⅜	120	119⅜	120	+ ⅛
9⅜	1⅛		United Stores	5000	3	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
52	21	4	United Strs pf	100	34	34	34	34	+1
57⅛	24	8	Univ Pic 1 pf	20	40	40	40	40	
31	8	2a	Utl P & L A.	1200	14	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
			V						
2	½		Vadsco Sales.	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
76⅜	13⅜		Vanadium	2500	21	21⅜	20⅜	21¼	— ⅛
3¼	½		Va Car Chem.	300	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
17	3		Va CC 6 pc pf.	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
109	86	6	Va Elec 6 pc pf	20	93⅜	94	93⅜	94	—2⅜
			W						
26	5½		Wabash	1500	8	8	7⅛	7⅛	— ½
27⅞	17⅜	1.50	Waldorf Sys.	1500	23⅜	24⅛	23½	24⅛	— ¼
8⅜	2		Ward Bak B.	300	3	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
57½	24	7	Ward Bak pf.	200	49½	49½	49	49½	+ ½
20⅜	4⅜		Warner Bros.	7500	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
46⅜	5		Warren Bros.	400	7⅜	8⅛	7⅜	8¼	+ ⅛
6	1⅜		Web Eisen.	200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅜	
26¼	12¼	2	Wesson O & S	200	19	19	19	19	
112	65	7	W P E 7 pc pf	10	88	88	88	88	+1
12⅛	4		W Dairy Pr B	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	
19⅜	5⅛		W Maryland.	1000	9⅛	9⅜	9	9	— ⅛
14⅜	3¼		West Pacific.	400	4	4	4	4	
150⅜	73¼	6	West Union.	1500	73	73⅜	72⅜	72⅜	— ½
36⅛	16	2	Westn Air Br.	300	20	20	20	20	
107⅜	30⅛	2.50	Westing E&M.	20100	48	48⅛	47	47⅛	— ⅞
26¼	7⅜		White Motor.	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
30	18¼	2.50	Wilcox R A.	200	23½	23½	23	23	
8	1⅜		Willys Ovid.	2000	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
72⅜	42½	2.40b	Woolworth	3300	53⅜	53⅜	53⅛	53⅛	+ ⅛
106⅛	20		Worth Pump	4400	29	32⅛	29½	31	+1½
80⅛	50⅜	4	Wrigley	1000	68½	68⅜	68⅛	68½	+ ⅜
15⅛	3⅜		Yellow Tr K.	500	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
			Z						
5¼	1		Zenith Radio.	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
14	7	1	Zonite Prods.	500	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8¼	
2⅜	1½		Call Money.		2½	2½	2½	2½	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Including extras. (f) Payable in scrip. (g) Paid when earned. (h) 10 per cent in stock. (x) 5 per cent in stock. (t) 4 per cent in stock. (s) 2 per cent in stock. (v) 2½ per cent in stock. (wa) warrants attached. (ww) without warrants. *ex-dividend. †ex-rights.

Hide Exchange Leader Sees Business Gains

New York, Nov. 12 (AP)—Words of cheer for the farmer in particular and business in general emanated today from that part of New York's financial district which seldom gets in the headlines—the hide exchange.

Armand Schmoll, Jr., vice-president of the exchange and President of Schmoll Fils Associated, Inc., declared, after reviewing visible stocks throughout the world and the recent activity on the hide exchange, that the market, in his opinion, had seen its lowest quotations for some time, and that agriculture and industry were slowly but surely coming back to normal.

"A rise in hide prices has invariably preceded prosperity by from three to six months," said Mr. Schmoll, "and next year the farmer should be getting a price for his hides that will make it worth while for him to take them to market. Hide quotations and trading are now advancing in such a way as to indicate that business is returning to normal."

Mr. Schmoll explained that he was speaking as the president of his firm, one of the world's leading hide dealers, and not as an official of the hide exchange.

The Schmoll firm has prepared a chart to substantiate the argument that hide prices always indicate in advance the trend of the industrial and agricultural conditions. This chart shows that when the country was in the post-war backwash of 1921 hide prices started upward.

In 1923, when general conditions were booming, hides started to slump. In 1927-28, it is shown, hide prices preceded the Wall Street boom by several months and also started down before the October cataclysm.

Hide prices struck bottom a few weeks ago at 6½ cents a pound, equalling the low quotations of 1921. Since then the prices have climbed back to around 8 cents a pound.

"Hides are the only commodity," said Mr. Schmoll, "that in spite of lower consumption have been able to show a reduction in the visible supply. In the United States the visible supply was sixteen million on September 1, 1930, and fifteen million on September 1, 1931. The visible supply in 1921 in America was thirty million 'pieces' or hides.

"I have never known the world's hide market so closely sold up. The world's production is at least 35 per cent below that of 1929 and 25 per cent below 1930. The world's normal production is one hundred million hides annually."

ADVICE TO INVESTORS IS FREE

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds, you ought to secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston. All replies are made by mail direct.

ARRANGING IN ORDER

P. L. P., Quincy Point—Please arrange the enclosed list of stocks in your order of preference.

Ans.—It would be unsound for an investment advisor to attempt such an arrangement. The order of preference would vary according to the needs of the buyer. Your circumstances, as further set forth in your letter, call for your consideration of a great degree of safety ahead of income. Buy no stocks. I am sending you a list of bands under separate cover. Consider any three of these in $1000 pieces.

K. L. D., Winchester—Have you late data regarding General Mills, Inc.?

Ans.—Through consolidations and acquisitions of important going concerns, General Mills has attained a preeminent position in the milling industry. Aggressive advertising and marketing policies have built up a strong competitive position for the principal product, "Gold Medal" flour, and although its other flour brands are not so well known, they have achieved strong local positions. By-product utilization and diversification has been obtained through the output of special and standard feeds and the production of various cereals, including "Wheaties," rolled oats, pancake flour, cake flour, etc. Development of these specialty lines, actively featured in the past year, is rapidly increasing the importance of this division as an earnings factor. Operations are conducted along conservative lines, with virtually all wheat and flour transactions protected by hedging.

Notwithstanding uncertainties in the grain markets, which resulted in hand-to-mouth flour buying and slack demand and lowered prices for commercial feeds, the company, in the fiscal year ended May 31, last, maintained an adequate margin of profit. Net income for that period equaled $3.71 a common share, against $4.83 in 1930 and $4.58 in 1929. While the foregoing adverse influences still prevail, more normal operating conditions are anticipated later in the current fiscal term, and earnings for the full 12 months, in our opinion, should closely approximate those of last year. The financial position is exceptionally strong, and the $3 annual common dividend appears reasonably secure, according to Standard Statistics.

A FINE RECORD

C. Z., Brookline—Please give your opinion on a purchase of American Telephone & Telegraph at present prices. Also information as to earnings, dividends, etc. Past advice from you has proved excellent.

Ans.—American Telephone & Telegraph can point to an exceptionally fine dividend record. Payments without interruption have been distributed for more than 48 years; current $9 annual rate from third quarter of 1921. For nine months ended September 30 earnings were $7 a share, against dividend requirements of $6.75 for that period. In corresponding period of 1930 net was $8.13 a share and in the full year $10.40 a share, contrasted with $12.68 in 1929. At recent levels the yield was around 8 per cent. What is the extent of your cash surplus? What securities do you own now?

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"A Wilting Backbone" *Tomorrow—"The Glee Club"* By Segar

A Special POPEYE Comic Page Appears Every Saturday in the BOSTON AMERICAN A "Knockout" Every Saturday

KRAZY KAT

The Last Laugh

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets His Favorite Again By George McManus

POLLY AND HER PALS

Sharp and Biting By Cliff Sterrett

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Family Reunion By Darrell McClure

COOK-COOS

By T&D COOK

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

State legislators in Arkansas "shouted, cheered, applauded and hailed lawmaking" when Wanda Hawley, picture actress, appeared before the House by invitation and demonstrated the perfect kiss with Representative Ward, widower, as her assistant.

Maybe she's working for the power trust.

* * *

It might not be a bad idea to send Marlene Dietrich, Greta Garbo and Clara Bow to Washington as lobbyists.

* * *

A film star on every lap would balance the budget.

* * *

Imagine Bishop Cannon trying to get attention of a Congressman who thinks he is John Gilbert.

* * *

Gals who run around at night Learn what's wrong and what is right.

* * *

Wisecrack, 1902—

"She's all right in her way, but she doesn't weigh much."

* * *

SUCCESS NO. 219367

This is Simon Y. Erratic, former vaudeville entertainer, who has been starving to death for lack of engagements. Now he is well and happy, earning plenty of money. Mr. Erratic waits until there is a good crowd gathered to watch a steam shovel at work, whereupon he leaps into the excavation and goes into his dances. People hurl coins to get him out of the way so that nothing will interfere with their view of the steam shovel.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

HOLLYWOOD—Police detectives are searching for a pay phone user who, failing to get his nickel back, wrecked the booth and jerked the phone loose.

* * *

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES (Classified ad.)

LET'S stop this depression, crime and high taxes! It is stupidity easy to end. Few responsible people meet at 3034 E. Moover st.

Little Willie, full of dash,
Put concrete in Papa's hash.
Mother said, "You little heel—
"That's an awfully heavy meal."

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
What makes the ocean salty?
Worried.

Ans.—Misguided persons who attempt to mislead and confuse Aunt Bella by asking frivolous questions about conditions for which she is noways responsible are only making monkeys out of themselves, Madame.

Aunt (Other Matters) Bella.

* * *

Gals whose best friends are peerless Drink liquor which is quite injurious.

* * *

Simile—

Old-fashioned as a search warrant.

* * *

Gals in saloons nowadays Would get free lunches anyways.

* * *

BULL-ETIN.

"I am enjoying my work in the Detroit Ford plant and having the time of my life. Punching the time-clock is great fun; I love it." — Prince Ferdinand von Hohenzollern, grandson of the former Kaiser.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
The only reason I went platinum blonde was because my hair was getting gray, anyway.

* * *

Lemon or vinegar rinse?

BARNEY GOOGLE

Deceptive Sight By De Beck

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Strange Customs By Lym Young

REFRIGERATION AND AUTO MEN SET PACE

By B. C. FORBES

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY, in my opinion, will do more than any other to stimulate the early return of prosperity.

Its leaders are doing more than the leaders of any other industry to bring out improved merchandise to whet the public's appetitie—and plan greater sales campaigns, greater advertising expenditures, more enterprising sales promotion than any other one industry.

Since almost everyone agrees that a renewal of buying is the first thing needed to set business agoing merrily, the importance of the motor industry's impending program cannot easily be exaggerated.

Buick Out to Make Business

Take, as a typical example of the initiative and enterprise of motor companies, what Buick has done and is all set to do. A demonstration of Buick's new line of cars and an outline of its plans were given a large gathering of dealers in New York this week and, as President Sloan of General Motors afterwards remarked to me, "it surely looks, judging from the enthusiasm manifested, as if Buick dealers are prepared to do their bit in driving away depression."

Buick has revolutionized its product. It has introduced what it calls the wizard control, a contrivance of amazing simplicity which seems almost human in its ingenuity. By simply pressing with the foot a little knob, you can shift gears without using the clutch pedal, enjoy fool-proof free wheeling, and do other things bewildering to anyone unfamiliar with the internals of a motor.

Among many other new wrinkles, one of which captured the gathering was a little handle, close to the steering wheel, which enables you to adjust the shock absorbers to any kind of a road, from smooth concrete to villainous bumps. You can select exactly the degree of ease in riding you desire.

A lot was said, too, about changing your engine from high compression to low compression—or vice versa—at will. This was over my head, but it got a big hand from the large assemblage of technical sharps.

This one motor companw will offer no fewer than 26 different models. As P. J. Poag, assistant sales manager explained to me:

"We decided to build twenty-six models to make certain that we can take care of the needs of every individual—the doctor, the business man, the family man, the modern young man and young woman who like a sporty car, everybody in any line of life, with a price range to suit almost everyone."

Ford is getting ready to introduce an improved car. So is almost every General Motors unit. So, I was told recently in Detroit, is practically every motor manufacturer in America.

Business Waiting to Be Tapped

It will be vitally interesting to watch the headway made by the motor industry in pushing business and industry off "dead center." In my humble view, the faith practiced by our motor leaders will be satisfactorily rewarded.

After all, there has been little or no diminution in the using of cars throughout the Continent. The diminution has been in buying. Consequently, a very large amount of banked-up business must be released in the near future.

Refrigeration Sales Boosted

Another industry which has battled valiantly against depression and promises to achieve still bigger things is electric refrigeration.

When I recently visited Copeland's main plant, President Louis Ruthenberg revealed that net sales for the last 11 months had increased fully 20 per cent over 1930. How was it done?

"Our experience this year has demonstrated the fact," remarked Mr. Ruthenberg, "that getting out after business, instead of sitting around the office and recounting how bad business is, is the more productive method of improving business. We have found it necessary to build two additions to our factory this year, increasing floor space 20 per cent."

American industry hasn't lost its ingenuity. Energy, initiative, enterprise and courage promise to dispel gloom and to start wheels—and trade—humming afresh.

(Copyright, 1931, by B. C. Forbes)

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

REGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Regan of 19 Kempton Street, Roxbury, at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, Nov. 9, a son.

ROSSETTI—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossetti of 5 Sheafe Street, Boston, at the Boston Lying-In Hospital, Nov. 10, a daughter.

Deaths

BEALE—At Dedham, Nov. 10, Ralph L. Beale. Services at the residence of Miss Gertrude Morse, 70 Walnut St., East Dedham, Thursday at 2. Relatives and friends invited.

BERTOLAMI—In Cambridge, Nov. 9, Salvatore, beloved brother of Guiseppe, Carmelo and Francesco Bertolami. Funeral from his sister's residence, Mrs. Michelina Di Pietro, 20 Burleigh St., Thursday morning at 9. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis of Assisi Church, corner Cambridge and Fourth Sts., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

BUCKLEY—In East Milton, the 10th, Ellen (nee Riordan), beloved wife of Daniel Buckley and mother of Sister Maria Trinita and Sister Mary Daniel. Funeral from her residence, 23 Plymouth Ave., on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Agatha's Church at 10 o'clock. Relative and friends invited. Interment at St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington. Late member of Columbus Court, M. C. O. F.

CONNOR—In Boston, Nov. 10, Minnie E., daughter of the late Daniel W. and Mary E. Connor, formerly of Medford. Funeral from the home of her brother, Chief Daniel W. Connor, 11 Winthrop Pl., Medford, on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DARTT—In Dorchester, Nov. 9, Mary J., widow of Julius H. Dartt. Services at home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond G. Sawyer, 48 Homes Ave., Thursday, Nov. 12, at 1 p. m. Interment at Lancaster, Mass.

ELDRED—Nov. 10, Miss Anna V. Eldred, age 74 years. Funeral services at the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Friday, Nov. 13, at 2 p. m.

FLYNN—In Medford, Nov. 10, Maurice Flynn, beloved husband of Anne (nee Flynn). Funeral from his late residence, 49 Ridgeway Rd., Thursday, Nov. 12. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of St. Francis Assisi at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GARLAND—In West Somerville, Nov. 9, Harriet J., wife of William L. Garland. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur F. Brooks, 24 Bailey St., West Somerville, Thursday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRIFFIN—In East Weymouth, Nov. 10, Ellen E. Griffin. Funeral from her late residence, the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward Madigan, 26 Hillcrest Road, Thursday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem in the Church of the Sacred Heart, Weymouth, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HARBISON—In Somerville, Nov. 10, George C. Harbison, formerly of Brighton, in his 71st year. Services at the West Somerville Congregational Church, College Ave., Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m.

HENDERSON—Nov. 10, Cassie L., widow of William A. Henderson, formerly of Somerville. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis W. Parker, 54 Lawlor Rd., West Medford, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

KELLY—In Dorchester, Monday, Nov. 9, Anna M. Kelly. Funeral from her late residence, 70 Bloomfield St., on Thursday morning, Nov. 12, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MALOY—In Newton, the 9th, Thomas F. Maloy, beloved husband of the late Hannah Cotter Maloy, at his late residence, 88 Washington St.; on account of illness in the family, relatives and friends are invited to solemn requiem mass at the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation, Washington St., Brighton, on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

McWILLIAMS—In this city, November 10, John A. McWilliams. Funeral services at his late residence, 23 Cortes St., Friday, November 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PARKER—In Melrose Highlands, Nov. 10, Oscar M. Parker of 66 Sargent St. Services at Mt. Auburn Cemetery Chapel, Cambridge, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2:30.

PHIPPS—In Wakefield, Nov. 9, Solon P. Phipps, 63 years. Funeral services at First Congregational Church, Wakefield, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RAY—In Quincy, Nov. 10, Joseph Gordon Ray of 147 Samoset Ave., in his 53d year. Funeral services at the Union Congregational Church, Rawson Rd., Wollaston, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Franklin, Mass.

REID—In this city, Nov. 10, William A. Reid, in his 62d year. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 2328 Washington St., Roxbury, on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SEAVEY—In Wrentham, Mass., Nov. 10, Emily M. Seavey, age 42 years. Funeral from her home, 8 Winter St., Wrentham, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m.

STEELE—In Wellesley, Nov. 10, Jane S., wife of John P. Steele. Services at her residence, 6 Lawrence Rd., Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

THOMPSON—In Randolph, Nov. 9, James W., husband of Leola E. Thompson (nee Kippenberger). Funeral services at the home of his mother, 20 Forrest St., Cambridge, on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at North Stonington, Ct., on Friday.

WHITE—In Monrovia, Calif., Nov. 2, Emily M. F. White. Interment at Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 o'clock.

WURST—In Hyde Park, Nov. 9, Theresa M., widow of the late Charles D. Wurst, aged 77 years. Services at the Funeral Home of Franklin C. Graham, Inc., 1181 Hyde Park Ave., Thursday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments. 50% Saving. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

LIVE WIRE SERVICE
As Near as your TELEPHONE

A BONAT PERMANENT $6.00. Ringlet ends—Perfect Marcel with automatic wind and no kinks. Special of any 3 treatments $1.50. Ella Whitney Beauty Salon, Dexter Bldg., 453 Wash. St., Rm. 702. Hub. 1430.

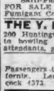
A BURN, MOTHHOLE, CUT Rewoven. Charles. 453 Washington St., Rm. 601. Han. 4278.

Angell Memorial Animal Hospital 180 Longwood Ave., Boston

ANTS---BED BUGS Safti-Fume destroys moths, roaches and germs. For sale or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 29 India St., Boston. Hub. 9624.

BURDITT & WILLIAMS CO. Special Kitchen Electric Clock—98c. Fireplace Goods at Attractive Prices. 20 Summer St.

Columbia Fur Shop Relines Fur Coats, including lining, $7; remodeling. 41 Winter St.



COSTUMES AND WIGS For rental at reasonable prices for plays, operas, pageants, masques and carnivals. HAYDEN COSTUME CO., 786 Washington St. Uptown branch — 6 Boylston Place, near Colonial Theatre.

Daddy & Jack's Joke Shop Specialties for All Holidays. 22 BROMFIELD STREET

DOLLS' HOSPITAL, INC. "Let Santa Repair Your Old Dolly" 37 Temple Pl. Han. 4423.

ELIZABETH G. SPARKES Electric Needle Specialist. Superfluous Hair permanently removed. Physician's References. 120 Tremont St., Rm. 314. Hancock 7592.

HEMSTITCHING 5c YARD Buttons covered while you wait. PARISIAN BUTTON, 611 Washington St., opp. Keith-Albee. Han. 4739.

HEMSTITCHING While you shop. Beading, Embroidery. Miss Murray, 6 Winter, Rm. 805. Han. 5720.

Desks taken in trade. While they last no reasonable offer refused. **MACEY-MORRIS DESK CO.** 93 Bedford St., Boston. Lib. 8171

MORGAN DETECTIVE AGENCY. 120 Boylston St., Boston. Over 40 years' service and unblemished reputation. Consultation free. Tel. office, HANcock 2718. Nights, MYStic 3498.

READY MIXED **PAINT $1.85** A GAL. 24 Shades, Outside White, Inside White and Flat White. **Falvey Paint Co.** 15 High St. 80 Canal St.

PIANO BENCHES PLAIN OR UPHOLSTERED. Lansing Co., 24 Harvard st., Boston; Lib. 0223.

Superfex Oil heating anywhere without a furnace. No ashes. No trouble. Will heat 2 to 7 rooms. Easy to operate. $39.50 up. Fox Engineering Co., 20 Portland St. Capitol 5798.

Watch Repairing Specializing in Swiss Watches. Thos. J. Fagan—453 Wash. St.

Waverly Heating Supply Company Stoves, ranges, repair parts, fireplace furnishings, Florence Oil Burners. 52 Union St., Boston. 277 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown.

XMAS CARDS! Box assortment 50c; 25 cards with name $2. MRS. FIELD'S STATIONERY SHOP, 6 Old South Bldg. Liberty 8312

25c Hosiery Repairing Regardless of Runs. Charles, 453 Wash. St, Dexter bldg, rm. 601

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE Black fox fur neckpiece, brindle and white female Boston terrier, pair of glasses, red bicycle, bunch of keys, sum of money. Call Miss James. Liberty 4000.

LIBERAL REWARD WILL BE PAID, no questions asked for information leading to recovery of parcel lost from delivery truck on Harvard and Ware Sts., Cambridge, Monday p. m., Nov. 9. Tel. Kenmore 7663.

BLACK hatbox containing children's clothing lost, between Lincoln-Belmont; reward. Belmont 0554-J.

FEMALE Boston bull terrier lost. Lakeview Ave., Cambridge; green collar. Reward. Univ. 6999.

LOST—Lady's green gold Waltham watch, with initials E. L. C., in vicinity of Davis Sq.; reward. Tel. Som. 8680.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Hancock 9170.

Special Notices

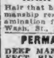
Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats Safti-Fume Destroys Moths, Germs. FOR SALE or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co., 29 India St. Hub. 9624.

THE Y. D. RECREATION CO. 200 Huntington Ave. offers every facility to bowling leagues. 10 alleys; courteous attendants, speedy service. Com. 3630.

WANTED Passengers to ride in Rolls Royce to California. Leaving Friday morning. Hancock 4372.

Beauty Aids

BEAUTY CULTURE Taught in shortest possible time. Complete course $50; easy payments; earn while learning. Positions assured in our beauty shops. Individual expert and thorough training. Plenty of practice; 100 girls wanted for free waves. HUB ACADEMY, 161 Mass. Ave. (near Mass. Station).



PERMANENT WAVE $1.50 Elsewhere $20, $15, $10. And Other Methods FREDERIC'S $6.50, With or Without Ringlets $5.50, $3.75. 453 WASHINGTON ST., Room 614. Dev. 6514

HAIR COLORING $2 UP Hair that has been ruined by poor workmanship restored to natural shades; examination free. Prof. George Tail, 453 Wash. St., Rm. 1103.

PERMANENT WAVE $1.00 DEEP MARCEL WITH PERFECT RINGLET ENDS ASSURED. 3 WINTER ST. RM. 710. 7th FLOOR. LIB. 8282.

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. Miss Molly Rapport. 125 Tremont St., Boston, Rm. 310. Han. 7286

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$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 UP. EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY. Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910. Dev. 7265

Women—Reduce! Without dieting. 25c for 20 mins. Appt. High. 2747.

Medical

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 15th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

NEURITIS

Mrs. F. Hodges, 34 Winslow St., Everett, Mass., says: "I had Neuritis for more than two years. I had terrible pain in my back, which kept me awake nights and made me extremely nervous. Nothing seemed to benefit me until I read of the success Dr. Walsh was having in treating troubles like mine. I had Dr. Walsh treat me and he has relieved me so much that I am pleased to make this statement for publication in the hope that others who suffer as I did may benefit by my experience and have Dr. Walsh help them."

Signed (Mrs.) Florence Hodges.

D. J. WALSH, M. D. 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PILES FISTULA and other Rectal Troubles

Now treated without the necessity of going to hospital or taking ether. Write, asking for

FREE BOOKLET 'A'

A 30-page booklet which fully explains rectal diseases, their symptoms and treatment.

THE DOVER STREET CLINIC 16 DOVER STREET, BOSTON

HOURS: 8:30 to 11 A. M. 1:30 to 8 P. M.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Help Wanted—Female

ARTISTS WANTED EXPERIENCED PAINTING ON PARCHMENT SHADES. Only experienced girls need apply. PARKWAY 4432

Fur Finisher Apply M. Schwartz & Co., 634 Broadway, Everett. Telephone Everett 1763.

OPPORTUNITY for women of refinement and ability to earn substantial commission daily organizing and directing the sale locally of a fast moving novelty. Women of Catholic faith with car preferred. Our Mr. Redmond will be in your city. Write for appointment, 232 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

Help Wanted—Male

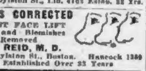
BOYS wanted to sell candy. Apply Nie-Nac Sales, 34 Harrison Ave. Extension.

Agents—Salesmen

WANTED—500 more rural and city dealers, start your own business with our capital, it pays better than farming, buy everything at wholesale—sell at retail, be your own boss, make all the profits on everything you sell, we supply everything—products, auto-bodies, sample cases, advertising matter, sales and service methods, etc., 15 factories and service branches, prompt shipments, lowest freight and express rates, Superior Rawleigh Quality, old established demand, lowest prices, guarantee of satisfaction or no sale, makes easy sales. 200 farm and home necessities, all guaranteed best values, Rawleigh's Superior Sales and Service Methods secure most business everywhere, over 42 million products sold last year; if you are willing to work steady every day for good pay, write for complete information how to start your own business with our capital. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MA-M-11-Q, Albany, N. Y.

SELL XMAS cards, 24 cards cost 40c, 1 box free with every order of 12. "Dev," 226 Tremont St., Room 22.

Dermatology



NOSES RESHAPED AND EARS SET BACK At Once—No Pain. Wrinkles — Blemishes Removed. NEWEST FACE LIFT. **A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.** 154 Boylston St., Lib. 4163 Estab. 22 Yrs.

NOSES CORRECTED LATEST FACE LIFT. Lines and Blemishes Removed. **E. P. REID, M. D.** 100 Boylston St., Boston. Hancock 1380. Established Over 25 Years

Legal Notices

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTION.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the erection and completion of a Dormitory Building at State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Mass., including all trades, will be received by the Commissioner of Correction at the office of the Superintendent, State Prison Colony, Norfolk, Mass., until 2 o'clock P. M., December 1, 1931, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. Contractors desiring plans and specifications may obtain same at the office of McLaughlin & Burr, Architects, 88 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., and must deposit a check in the amount of $600.00, this amount to be included in the proposals, and all deposits except that of the successful bidder will be returned upon the return of plans and specifications. The three lowest bidders will be required to submit a list of competent sub-contractors to the Architects before 10 A. M. of the day following the opening of bids. Proposals must be made upon the prescribed form of the Department and must be accompanied by a certified check for $2500.00, made payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. A security bond for the full amount of the contract price will be required. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept one not the lowest, if it is deemed to be for the best interest of the Commonwealth to do so.

HOWARD B. GILL,
Superintendent,
State Prison Colony,
Norfolk, Massachusetts.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION

CONCESSIONS IN METROPOLITAN RESERVATIONS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, on or before 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, November 25, 1931, for the following concessions in the Metropolitan Reservations: Nantasket Hotel and Cafe, Nantasket Beach Reservation, Hull. "Sheepfold," Middlesex Fells, Fellsway West, Medford. Nahant Refectory Building, Nahant Beach Parkway, Nahant. Skating Shelter (St. Moritz), Blue Hills Reservation, Skating Pond, West Quincy. Boat House and Refreshment concession, on Charles River near Spring Street, Dedham. Security must be furnished for the faithful performance of the lease or permit in such sum as shall be fixed by the Commission after the bids are opened. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check (in a separate envelope) for Fifty Dollars ($50) payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to be forfeited to the Commonwealth in case the bidder shall fail to furnish a satisfactory bond or security. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which it may deem for the best interests of the Commonwealth. For specifications, conditions and all particulars apply at the office of the Commission.

WILLIAM E. WITTAKER, Secretary.

Musical Instruments

100 PIANOS $25 up. $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

BANK OFFERS
Two Bargains in Norwood

NO. 1—7-Room Single—$500 Down Has three finished attic rooms, modern plumbing, hardwood floors, white porcelain enamelled sink in kitchen. Well located; very pleasant. Must sell way below original cost. Want your offer.

NO. 2—Home and an Income Well built house with 3-car garage. Has 2 4-room suites, also kitchenette on top floor. Plumbing modern, hardwood floors, ample closet room, electricity, piazza and well located. $500 down payment.

See Mr. Schaeffer, Treas. Norwood Co-Operative Bank or call Norwood 0969

ENGLISH COTTAGE HOUSE $250 Down to Responsible Party. Has 6 rooms, modern bath, electricity, hardwood floors, steam heater, breakfast nook, built-in ironing board, white porcelain sinks, fireplace, all gas kitchen. Situated on 11,000 sq. ft., high, dry land. Best section of Westwood—handy to Boston. Perry J. Crouse, Lake Shore Drive, Westwood, or phone Norwood 1038.

NEW BUNGALOW Perfect reproduction of a Hollywood type. In best section of Sharon. Has 5 pleasant rooms, with garage under. Spacious living room with fireplace and built-in book cases. All walnut stained hardwood finish. Large kitchen with porcelain sinks. Excellent transportation facilities to and from Boston. Perfect auto roads. Healthiest spot near Boston.

WOULD ACCEPT $500 DOWN PAYMENT Norwood Co-operative Bank. Norwood 0969

IN DEDHAM
6 Room Single $500
Down; balance to suit your ability to pay. A responsible party can get a real bargain. Has every modern improvement including a garage, steam heater, fireplace, cement walks. Convenient. Mr. Sheppardson, Needham Co-Operative Bank, Needham. Tel. 1126 Needham.

CAPE COD COTTAGE In a perfect setting, 6 rooms and garage; colored tile bath, extra lavatory, large fireplace; both inside and outside of this house reproduces the true Colonial; just completed and open for your inspection today; 5 Ford St., Dedham, near the corner of East and Madison Sts. Apply owner and builder. Price, $6950 on terms. JOHN L. FEENEY, 805 East St., Dedham; tel. Dedham 1780-M.

READING, $7700 Owner moving to smaller place. Colonial type house, 7 rooms, bath, small sun room, large piazza, screens; hot water heat, improvements; nice lawns, shade trees, shrubs, variety fruit; place for garden or building lot; finished street; 20,000 sq. ft. land, high, nice location; $7700. Owner, 57 Hanscom Ave. Reading 0238-R.

MATTAPAN—2 SINGLES 104-112 Rutledge Rd.; excellent location, near new school, rapid transit, etc.; 6 rooms each, tile baths, steam heat, garages; beautiful surroundings, shade trees, etc; reduced to $5500. Hyde Park 1195-W.

BELMONT $8500 New brick veneer, 6 rooms, sun room, fireplace, tiled bath and shower, 2-car garage. Large lot, nice location. Good buy. Off Lake St. J. W. Stone, 19 Emerson Rd., Watertown. Middlesex 1450.

OWNER MUST SELL Beautiful 7-room single in West Roxbury, every improvement. Bargain. Parkway 2368-W.

TEWKSBURY COTTAGE $425 19,849 sq. ft. land with unfinished cottage, near Shawsheen River, surrounded by pine trees, terms. Call West Newton 3206.

MELROSE—COLONIAL 6 rooms, practically new, steam heat, all modern, good location, $5250. Small down payment. Melrose 2415 or 2736-M.

SHARON CAMP LOTS, $69; $1 DOWN 50c weekly. Money back guarantee with each purchase; no interest or taxes. PHILIP ARONSON, 136 SO. MAIN ST., SHARON

MELROSE—2 FAMILY Brick veneer, only 3 years old, 2-car garage, $10,500; small down payment. Handy location. Melrose 2415 or 2736-M.

Owner Going West Will sacrafice 2-family all improvements. Fine location. Any offer. Parkway 1647-R.

DORCHESTER—7-room single, can be used as two family, wonderful condition, 2 min. to Ashmont station. Owner, Tal. 2818.

DORCHESTER — Sacrifice, modern 2 family, 5-7 rooms, 2-car garage. Owner, Talbot 1622.

MILTON—Practically new, 7-room single, handy location, $9000. Milton 5783.

Business Prop. for Sale

FOR SALE. Stores in good business location, income $390 month; $27,000. Inquire 66 Harvard Ave., Allston. Sta. 1312.

Lots for Sale

15 FRUIT TREES GO WITH 15,177 sq. ft. of land; full price, $60; on tre and Concord River; boating, bathing and Concord River; boating, bathing and fishing; electric and telephone connection; terms. Call West Newton 3206.

LUCERNE-IN-MAINE OWNERS Limited number can trade their equity to advantage locally. Call Regent 4606

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 813B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7135.

Houses for Rent

EAST CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, half-house, electricity, gas; $17; central. Porter 4275.

Rooms with Board

BROOKLINE, 62 Fuller St. — Large rooms, twin beds, with board. Regent 6600.

MEDFORD—Heated room, $3; board optional, garage, $5.50 month. Mystic 1899-M, evenings.

ROXBURY—Room board and washing, $10; steam heat; 2 men. Highlands 5383.

Rooms without Board

BEACON ST.—Coolidge Corner, attractive room, $5; double and single rooms, kitchen privileges, reasonable. Asp. 3121.

DORCHESTER — Heated room, bath floor, business man, $5; garage optional. Talbot 3586.

HOTEL JEFFERSON, 327 Tremont St. Rooms, $1.50 up, weekly $7 up. Dev. 8938.

HYDE PARK—2 comfortable heated rooms, continuous hot water. Hyde Park 1213-W.

ROXBURY—Furnished room, board optional for 1-2, privileges, near cars. High. 8551.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private Baths. Tourists accommodated, $2. Homelike, clean, cheerful. Respectable house

YOUNG widow with attractive home will rent room to gentleman, $6. Arl. 0270-M.

Children to Board

WANTED—Child to board; best of care, $5. Mrs. Agnes Smith, Malden 2905.

WANTED—Child to board, 2 years or over; good home, near school. Eve. 1868-W

WANTED—Small child from birth; reasonable; mother's care. Hyde Park 2594-W.

WANTED—Infant or child to board. Mrs. Smith, 142 Central Ave., Everett.

WANTED—Child to board, between 2-5 years; good home. $5. Porter 5830-W.

WILL board child over 2; no other children; lovely home. Arl. 5072-M.

Furnished Apartments

BEACON HILL—Attractive furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; desirable location. Bowdoin 2801-W.

Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS of furniture moved, $12. Careful moving, prompt service, insured vans. Milton's Express, 626B Shawmut Ave. Gar. 9432.

Unfurnished Apartments

5 Room Apt. $27 Handy to Uphams Corner. Apply at premises, 27 Albion Street, Roxbury, or Hubbard 2958.

CAMBRIDGE 5 rooms, heated, frigidaire, garage, reduced, $65; 6 rooms, $45. Aspinwall 1117.

WEST ROXBURY 6 rooms, garage, $70, in the finest 2-family house in West Roxbury, off Church St.; handy to everything. Parkway 4872.

ALLSTON—Choice 1-room suites, $30-$40; 2-3 rooms, $35-$40; some with refrigeration; janitor service; good locations. Fenway Realty, 1305 Commonwealth Ave. Stadium 8045.

BELMONT—Modern lower 5 rooms, fireplace, tile bath, porches, garage, $50. Bel. 3334-M.

BROOKLINE—Small apartments for business people, furnished, unfurnished, light housekeeping facilities; reasonable. 208 Winthrop Rd. Reg. 2901.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, modern, attractive; front and rear porches, near Central Sq., $38, 271 Allston St., Univ. 6099-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central, heated, 6 large, sunny rooms, modern, $50. Uni. 2960.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms, Frigidaire; 3-6 rooms, up to date; low rentals. Por. 4657-J.

CHARLESTOWN—6 rooms, bath, electricity, $5 week. 24 Lincoln St. Mys. 0790.

DORCHESTER—115 Pleasant St., five rooms, reception, new steam heater; $37. Col. 1203.

DORCHESTER—68 Florida St.; renovated apartments; owner supplies heat and janitor; 4 rooms $35, 5 rooms $40. Tal. 4301

DORCHESTER—Corner, six rooms, all modern, $38. 11 Tebroc St. Geneva 8202.

DORCHESTER—$35, 6 ROOMS, MODERN, 80 HANCOCK ST. COL. 3848.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, modern, parking space, $35; 212 Westville St. Col. 4416.

DORCHESTER—Free, Dec. 1st, corner 5 rooms, modern, 36 Draper St., Col. 2911.

EAST MILTON—Upper 5 rooms, modern, new hardwood floors, garage, $40. Milton 2649.

EVERETT—3d floor, $35; 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, piazzas; must see to appreciate; no boys under 15. Eve. 1416-J.

FOREST HILLS—6 rooms, hot water heat, A-1 condition. Apply 65 Walk Hill St.

JAMAICA—5 rooms, all impts., near parochial school. 3222 Washington St.; Jam. 2563.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$35, 4 rooms, reception, modern, 36 Dalrymple St. Gar. 9883.

MATTAPAN—4 rooms, hot water heat, rent reasonable. Apply 590 River St.

MEDFORD—Practically new 5-6 rooms modern 2-family house, separate entrances, handy to everything, $40-$45. Mys. 5245.

MEDFORD—Off Fellsway, $30 modern 5 rooms, duplex house, central. Mys. 4769-W

MEDFORD—5 rooms, all impts., new house, $40. 92 Wright Ave. Mys. 5875-M.

MEDFORD—4 rooms, kitchenette, second floor, all modern, piazzas, $40. Mys. 2396.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—$40, lower modern 5 rooms, 23 Edison Ave. Mys. 6387-J.

NEWTONVILLE—6 rooms, all impts., hot water heater, $40. West Newton 2605.

ROSLINDALE—$8 week, 4 rooms, modern, 3d floor, 30 Amherst St. P'way 1456-J.

ROSLINDALE—$40, lower 5 rooms, all modern. 42 Bradwood St. Park. 4702-M.

SOMERVILLE — 40 Houghton St., 4 rooms, bath, all impts., stove heat, $28; keys on first floor. Arl. 2021-M.

SOMERVILLE—$23, 36 Myrtle St., 4 rooms, combination ranges, piazzas. Mel. 2769-R.

SOMERVILLE—Apartments all kinds, $20-$75. J. Suva, 85A Central St. Som. 2362.

SOMERVILLE—$30; 4 large rooms, steam heat. 34A Madison St.; Prospect 0172

SOUTH BOSTON—4 rooms, $4 week, gas, electricity, toilet. 262 E St.; Reg. 7047-M.

WATERTOWN—On Templeton Parkway, new 5 rooms, steam heat, $52. Uni. 9365-W.

WEST SOMERVILLE—5-3 rooms, near Teele Sq.; $38-$30. Somerset 3903-W.

WINTHROP—40 Hawthorne Ave., 6-room modern apartment, with sun parlor, latest improvements. Jackson 2044-W-Ocean 1427.

NEAR FENWAY—$40, heated 5-room apartment; all improvements. High. 2691.

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—3 heated rooms, sun parlor, private bath, combination range, $7. Revere 2816-M.

BEACON ST., 517—Steam-heated, well furnished rooms, continuous hot water, privileges; one basement housekeeping room. Circle 8524.

BROOKLINE—111 Westbourne Ter.; exceptional room with kitchen privileges, $6, parking space, handy location. Reg. 7297.

CAMBRIDGE—185 Franklin St.; furnished heated room and kitchenette, also single rooms, reasonable; under new management. Porter 0202-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished room for light housekeeping, heated, reasonable. Porter 3769-R.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, hot and cold water, heated, handy location. Porter 5181-W.

DORCHESTER, 10 Blanche St.—Furnished 3 rooms for housekeeping, $49. Talbot 6023.

MASS. AVE., 479 — Furnished front room and kitchenette, heated, $4.50. Circle 7736.

ROXBURY—Basement, 3 sunny, heated rooms, impts. 37 Woodville St.; High. 5979.

WHITTIER ST., 16, off Upland Rd., room and kitchenette, nicely furnished. Porter 3920-M.

ATTRACTIVE rooms, nice home, kitchen privileges, handy location, business people, reasonable. 22 Alaska St., Roxbury.

LADY will share her beautifully furnished suite, private bath, or rent master chamber, very exclusive. Asp. 5870.

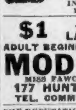
669 TREMONT ST.—Sunny back parlor, $4; housekeeping rooms, $5; one-room kitchenette, $6; steam heat. Com. 9041.

Business Opportunities

HOTEL—BACK BAY Handy to Copley Square and Back Bay Station; has 27 splendid rooms; good income; steam heating plant, all hardwood floors, open plumbing, electricity, all furnished; will sell for $3500 down, balance in first mortgage at 5½%; includes property furnishings and business. Address Boston American, Box No. A-102.

A business or professional woman of refinement, who would appreciate unusually homelike surroundings, may obtain room with breakfast in high-class Brookline private home facing Reservoir. Very reasonable terms will be arranged for suitable person. Address K19, Boston American.

Dancing



15 Private Lessons $5 Uptown School. 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Circle 9068. Over Palace Garden Restaurant. All latest steps, Fox Trot, Waltz, latest ballroom dance sensation, "400," etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here. Expert Young Ladies and Gentlemen. INSTRUCTION HOURS 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

$1 —2 LESSONS LATEST STEPS! ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY. **MODEL** SCHOOL MODERN DANCING. MISS FAWCETT—MISS HOYT. 177 HUNTINGTON AVE. TEL. COMMONWEALTH 9003

"MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION" **PROF. RITTER** 177 Tremont St. Devonshire 7330. **BALLROOM TAP** Guaranteed in 4 LESSONS. DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT. BUCK & WING—SOFT SHOE—RHYTHM, ETC.

Miss Ina formerly "Scandals" latest step. Taught privately $1. Com. 3474.

LOOMIS 93 Mass. Ave. Ken. 6733. Class and private lessons. The place to LEARN to Dance!

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INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount with wings like eagles; they shall run and not be weary Isaiah, XL, 31.

This text is suggested by the Rev. Carl J. Bergman, pastor of the Baptist Church, Hebron, Me. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. John L. White, School of Theology, Boston University.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1931

A Man or a Nation Must Be Honest Alone!

To the Editor of the Boston Evening American:

WE cannot boycott either Japan or China in their conflict, first because we do not actually know which is right, and second because such a hostile act would amount to taking active sides in the war, and would be virtually an act of war.

It would indeed probably involve us in further participation in the war.

Yet it certainly seems that the idea of contraband of war could be extended so that no nation would or could supply any warring nations with war materials.

It is horribly hypocritical for us to prate of peace while we encourage war by supplying all the necessities of war to battling nations.

How can we claim to be opposed to war when we take advantage of a state of conflict to fill our pockets with the profits on the materials we supply to continue the war?

Nothing is more contemptible than hypocrisy. It is the vilest of vices.

If, therefore, we SAY we are opposed to war, let us be opposed to making a hideous profit in blood money out of war's death and destruction.

If we prefer money to morality, let us at least stop being peace Pecksniffs, and frankly avow our greed and callous cruelty.

Our attitude may not be admired, but it will at any rate escape contempt.

We could in such case take our place with Britannia, the dope pedlar.

She frankly admits that she peddles dope because she wants the money, the same base motive that actuates every other dope pedlar in or out of jail.

We could make our blood money from war and still clasp hands with proud Albion, who makes hers from dope.

Or, if we preferred decent company, we could stand by ourselves.

There is no mob morality.

A man or a nation must be honest alone.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

As Confidence Returns

Hoarding of Currency Passes

Economists are agreed that at this stage of the business cycle the restoration of confidence has become a primary need.

Faith in our economic institutions and in the prospects for the future is already slowly returning.

Hoarding of currency has seemingly passed the peak and the rise in commodity prices constitutes another sign of a changing popular psychology.

Credit and financial stability depend on the willingness of people to believe in their leaders.

Confidence was impaired because public faith had been abused through the process of dangerous over-capitalization and exploitation.

A repetition of dangerous over-capitalization and exploitation can and must be avoided.

Social supervision of the crucially important operations of investment bankers is plainly needed.

That it is dangerous to give speculative financiers a free hand has been plainly demonstrated by the last boom and the inevitable debacle which followed.

National and State Legislatures should re-examine the principle of control behind the Capital Issues Committee, which during the war passed upon the justification for each proposed new security issue.

The blue sky laws do not meet the central problem of a proper capitalization for legitimate industry, but are aimed primarily at the fraudulent fringe.

If the spasms of destructive pessimism are to be minimized in the future, it is of prime importance to throw every safeguard around the savings and investments of the people.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Drunkards

"Drunk," said the monarch with a sneer,
"Drunk as a fool on rum and beer!
Behold a man at last destroyed
By what his palate has enjoyed."
And the gay clown in motley said:
"Wine is not all that turns the head.
Not all the brains that cease to think
Are sodden by the fumes of drink."

"Fool," asked the King, "wouldst tell me then
That you would sneer at sober men?"
"Yes, sire," replied the jester wise,
"Sneer at them, pity, and despise
When they in fortune's favoring hour
Grow arrogantly drunk on power.
They, too, at last themselves destroy
By the one thing they most enjoy.

"Money and power are deadly stuff;
Few men know when they've had enough.
By them the noblest minds are dulled;
The voice of conscience strangely lulled,
The finer instincts put to rout.
Yes, sire, beyond the slightest doubt
The thirst for power makes even kings
Do many savage, senseless things."

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'It's All Done With Mirrors' -:- -:-

By Nelson Harding

(See Claude Bower's Article on This Page, "Let Congress Do Some Investigating")

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You Can Shut a Door

THE ROOM is untidy—perhaps filthy. It is filled with ugly, depressing objects. It would make you miserable to stay in that room. It would spoil your day. You have no time to clean the room. Perhaps it is not your room to clean. So you go out of that room and shut the door behind you.

You shut the door behind you, and as you shut it, you forget that room. You remove the memory of it from your mind as you have removed the sight of it from your eyes. Then you go ahead with your work or your play and proceed to build a useful, happy day.

You shut a door.

That's a simple act . . .

But it's also one of the most significant acts on earth. Life couldn't go on unless we were able to shut doors behind us and go out to other things.

Life ISN'T going on for many people because they haven't shut doors behind them. They have shut physical doors—BUT THEY HAVE NOT SHUT MENTAL DOORS.

Did it ever occur to you that you must shut the door of your mind if you are ever to succeed in life?

You must. And you can. You can protect your mind as surely as you can protect your body. You can shut doors on the things you do not wish to remember or to consider. You can shut your mind against all sorts of mental trash and filth and ugliness—

You can shut your mind against the demoralizing memories of remorse and grief and anger and fear. You can shut the door on ANYTHING YOU WISH.

Not do you need to be very strong or very smart to do this. It is one of the simplest exercises of the human will. A child can learn to do it. As a matter of fact, most children do it unconsciously. Children put unpleasant experiences behind them very easily and quickly. They think what they please—and often we consider them cold-blooded little monsters because they do.

But they're not cold-blooded. They are simply healthy and natural. It is only when we humans become older, and all gummed up with sentimentality and self-indulgence, that we lose the trick of shutting doors . . . and waste our lives roaming around, through our accumulated mental clutter.

You CAN shut mental doors and you are neither very mature nor very civilized unless you do so.

We think it is a sign of sensitiveness to "live in the past" . . . to "feel things terribly" . . . be unable to shake ugly, unhappy impressions off.

But it is not a sign of sensitiveness. IT IS A SIGN OF LAZINESS . . . OF MENTAL SLOVENLINESS AND WEAKNESS.

You've no more right to waste your time and energy by sitting in the messy shadow of memories than you have have to park yourself in some dirty back lot, with your face turned from the busy, sunny street.

You have no more right to let every ugly, hateful sight intrude upon the secret places of your brain and heart than you have to allow some filthy, diseased tramp to invade the rooms of your beautiful home.

"We can't control our own thoughts, can we?" How often have you heard that whining alibi? How often have we made it! And we really believe it. That's the tragic part of it—we have been allowed to grow up in the belief that we CAN'T control our own thoughts. We teach little children millions of silly, useless things, but we never teach them the one fundamental and most important fact in healthy living—namely—WE CAN CONTROL OUR OWN THOUGHTS.

"Well, I've never seen anyone doing it!" you snort.

Yes, you have. Every inventor, every creator, does it. Must do it. Newspaper writers, for example—they learn to write, regardless of what is happening in their personal lives. I have known men and women who wrote, because they HAD to write, while their children lay dying. And of actors who acted—with their hearts breaking.

You CAN shut a door. It's your greatest power as a man. You're not fit to be called a man unless you do it.

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McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Mania for Publicity

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—The Manhattan mania for public recognition results in many amusing gestures by seekers of the glare. The orchestra leader in a big cafe recently received a note enclosing a hundred dollar bill. It read: "My name is Smith. I'm at table No. 14. Please come over and greet me as an old friend."

At a big theatrical opening, the arrival of notables was broadcast. A gentleman sidled up to the announcer and whispered: "I'm bringing a lady shortly. She thinks I'm a big shot. Call out my name when I step out of the taxi and you get a big check tomorrow."

Then there are the brazen who will walk up to Mayor Walker in crowds with: "Hello, Jimmy. How's my old pal?" The mayor, like many others similarly accosted, fears the total stranger may be someone he has met and the response to such greetings is usually cordial.

Also there are dinner hosts who are interrupted by couriers with telegrams reading: "Sorry I can't be with you—Ethel Barrymore." Or: "Forced to leave town at last minute. My deep regrets—Otto Kahn." And others in the same tone sent, of course, by hosts themselves.

Unconfirmed stories are current of a radio announcer being offered a certified check for $5000 to mention flatteringly a promoter of doubtful stock. He declared this recognition would be worth many times that in giving him an undeserved standing.

• • •

Paul Whiteman in his days at the old Palais Royal used to play "straight" to those patrons who tingled over celebrity contacts. But on one occasion his graciousness proved a boomerang. He was called to a certain table where a gentleman with a lady inquired: "Do you know me, Whiteman?" Paul gallantly responded: "Certainly I know you." And added brightly: "One of our best customers." To his surprise the gentleman said coolly: "Now you know you never saw me in your life. My wife has been accusing me of playing the cabarets and I brought her here to prove I was absolutely unknown."

• • •

I had never known a newspaperman to whom the aroma of a print shop did not bring a distinct nostalgia long after he quit the calling. That is until yesterday. The exception was a man who city edited a Park Row paper for years. He said: "Every whiff of printer's ink causes me to shudder and almost snap the cookies over wasted years."

• • •

One of the potent speakeasy libations is "The Wiggle," Edward G. Robinson, dizzied by one, inquired the name, was told and exclaimed: "I got the beak, claws and tail feathers in mine."

• • •

Chance played a conspicuous part in Robinson's career, by the way. He had been one of the innumerable character actors along Broadway for years, essaying the role of tottering old men with long beards. A brief bit as a big shot gangster in "The Racket" excited Hollywood producers and stardom followed.

• • •

Two former chorus girls went to prison within the month. One declared the father of her child was a married man just dead. It was proved the child was adopted out of an orphanage. The other tried to share in the estate as a common law wife of a man against whom she once filed a breach of promise suit and for whom she signed a complete affidavit of release. Prison is too good for such ghouls. And the Bar Association not investigating fully is shamefully lax.

• • •

Bruce Reynolds, author, playwright, globe trotter and Kentucky gentleman, is the Lambs most sensational sartorialist. Almost every week he springs a surprise in the way of spats, vest, scarf pin, grotesque finger ring or walking stick. Long before Ralph Barton looped a ring around his necktie Reynolds had introduced the idea.

• • •

A dear old gentleman dropped in today in a funk over receiving what those in advanced years call "second sight." He gloomed: "All the fun old folks have is hunting for their glasses."

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What Do You Know?

Do you know:

1. A pound of what figures in "The Merchant of Venice"?
2. What is the Latin phrase meaning household goods?
3. Who said,
   "But there's nothing half so sweet in life
   As love's young dream"?
4. What is meant by cremation?
5. What is cinema another name for?
6. In what book would you look for the quotation,
   "By their fruits ye shall know them?"
7. Where in Canada do the dominion's

8. Where are the United States mints located?
9. What is potash used for?
10. What are the principal corn producing States?

Answers to today's test:

1. Flesh. 2. Lares and Penates. 3. Thomas Moore. 4. Reduction of the human body to ashes by fire. 5. Moving picture. 6. Bible. 7. Alaska. 8. Philadelphia, San Francisco, Denver. 9. In agriculture, as a fertilizer. 10. Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska.

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Let Congress Do Some Investigating

By Claude G. Bowers

SERIOUS CHARGES have been made that the Hoover Administration is favoring policies making for the deterioration of the American Navy. The President entered a sweeping denial and called upon the accuser to make public apology. He thereupon concluded that there should be an investigation of the attitude of himself toward the navy. **And so he selected his own judge and jury and ordered an investigation in star chamber session.** This jury, handpicked by the accused from among his friends and some subordinates, has emerged from the secret session with a complete vindication. But there has been no apology from the accuser.

The incident makes imperative a thorough Congressional investigation into just what is being done to the navy by the present Administration. It is the weapon of defense. These are times when for defensive purposes a nation needs to be prepared. Conditions in the Far East are not so bright for peace just now, and Japan is not so friendly. The people are so much aroused against us that recently a note from our Government was withheld from the Japanese press lest the people lose their heads. No one knows now what the morrow may bring forth.

It is just as well, therefore, that a Congressional investigation should be instituted as soon as Congress meets.

• • •

Garner to Confer With the President

Representative Garner, who is certain to be the Democratic Speaker of the House, is speeding to Washington where he will confer with the President on the latter's invitation. It is presumed that the President will propose the much discussed "political moratorium"; and of course Mr. Garner will refuse. For Mr. Garner to accept would be for him to betray the electorate of the nation which has given a mandate to his party to oppose the destructive policies of the Administration.

Twenty years ago conditions were just as they are today—a Democratic House, a Republican Senate, a Republican President. And Mr. Taft wanted a political moratorium—as soon as the Democrats captured the House. He sent for Oscar Underwood, the Democratic leader, and proposed that the Democrats agree to pass the Administration's Canadian Reciprocity bill and offer no measures of their own. And Mr. Underwood, one of the wisest Congressional leaders in generations, made reply:

"The Democratic majority in the House will agree to pass the Reciprocity bill as soon as it is called in extra session, but it will not agree to limit its legislation to that one bill."

It supported an Administration measure which it approved, but went ahead with other constructive measures of its own regardless of whether the Administration approved or not.

Of course, Mr. Garner can take his cue from that; it was most successful.

• • •

Mr. Stimson's Interest in Waterpower

There might well be some curiosity regarding Secretary Stimson's and the Administration's negotiations with Canada regarding waterpower in the St. Lawrence; some interest in the correspondence between Mr. Stimson and the State of New York, which has been planning the development of that waterpower in the interest of the people. It is important to know to what extent the Administration's sudden interest has been aroused by the Roosevelt plans. A little suspicion would not be far-fetched, for the Hoover Administration is with the power combines against the people. The relationship has been close.

During the four years preceding his nomination for the Presidency, Mr. Hoover was the favorite orator before the conventions of the public utilities, and so valuable seemed his contributions to the National Electric Light Association that it printed all his speeches in vast numbers for free distribution. These speeches were ardent tributes to the utilities, their generosity to the public, the perfection of their regulation.

• • •

Judge Davis Was Released

While Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover's assistants in the matter of power were Paul S. Clapp and Judge Stephen B. Davis.

In 1927 when the Boulder Dam and Muscle Shoals bills were pending and the power interests organized a lobby to oppose these bills, there was a public utility convention in Chicago. One of the big power and utility leaders announced at the convention that Mr. Hoover had suggested that he could release Judge Davis from the service of the Government to become the director of the lobby. Thus was he released and immediately he passed into the service of the utilities at a salary of $30,000 a year.

Mr. Clapp also was generously released — to become the managing director of the National Electric Light Association.

• • •

Appointed Utility-Minded Men

When Mr. Hoover was elected to the Presidency the Electrical World editorially gave us the public utility interpretation of his election:

"Mr. Hoover's triumph in the national election augurs well for the electric public utility companies."

The three members of his Cabinet, with duties touching on power, were all men with public utility associations and backgrounds.

When the President was called upon to appoint the Federal Power Commission he packed it with men who are utility-minded and not public-minded on public utility regulation.

And the moment they were appointed they discharged from the service of the commission any able public servants who were obnoxious, not to the public, but to the utilities.

One of these was Charles A. Russell, the solicitor; the other William B. King, the chief accountant.

• • •

Intolerable to the Exploiters

The offense of King was in his expose of the padded investment accounts of the utilities. For example, he found some interesting facts regarding the actual investment of the American Power & Light Company. The book value on which the cost to the consuming public was to be fixed was $123,725,358.18. The actual investment was $55,284,426.40. This represented a padding of $68,440,981.76 — on which the people pay.

It was intolerable to the exploiters of the public that the facts should be heralded to the people—and the accountant's head went off on the orders of the Administration.

It is because of these outrages, tolerated and encouraged by the People's Government, that Frederick M. Sackett, Mr. Hoover's own ambassador to Germany, was able to blunder into an amazing statement before the World Power Congress last January:

"I know of no other manufacturing industry where the sale price of the product to the great mass of the consumers is fifteen times the actual cost of production of the article sold."

• • •

Congress Might Take Some Interest

This is the background of Mr. Stimson's negotiations regarding power on the St. Lawrence. Congress might well take some interest in these proceedings. The Administration's interest in the power possibilities of the St. Lawrence was not awakened until the Roosevelt and Smith program began to take shape.

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